

Rocky Proposes State Takeover of Welfare, Medicaid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller submitted legislation Saturday night to give the Social Services Department direct supervision over the state's 2-million-person welfare and Medicaid system.

Rockefeller said in his January legislative message that such centralized administration of public and medical assistance payments would help cut down on fraud and waste uncovered in department audits and investigations by the state welfare inspector general.

A memorandum accompanying the bill said this would be accomplished principally through a new, statewide computerized eligibility file containing the names of all welfare and Medicaid recipients, whose payments would be issued directly by the state.

The legislation would empower the state social services commissioner to develop a phased plan for state takeover of various parts of the assistance programs now operated by counties or other welfare districts.

The memo refers only obliquely to another major proposal advanced by some welfare reformers—full state financing of all nonfederal welfare and Medicaid costs. Presently the state and localities split the nonfederal burden.

According to the memo, the present system of funding will continue "pending development, passage and implementation of a permanent method of financing through appropriate revenue shifts."

The Rockefeller legislation

cites a recent department study showing that in New York City almost 14 per cent of families receiving aid to dependent children were ineligible, 26 per cent were overpaid and 11 per cent underpaid.

The proposed computerized system "promises to reduce inaccuracies through more objective application of eligibility criteria, precise calculation of payment levels, elimination of duplicate and erroneous payments and more rigorous control of medical assistance pay-

ments and utilization," the bill said.

New York City's welfare administration already has such a computerized file of recipients, and a spokesman for the Social Services Department said the state would consider the possibility of building the statewide information bank with the city's system as a base. He said a decision would be made early next month.

The Rockefeller administration also said that the state takeover would help safeguard against the loss of federal wel-

fare aid because of violations of strict new federal tolerance levels on waste.

"Eventual full state responsibility for welfare and Medicaid would also streamline over-all governmental structure and permit the state and local governments to concentrate on the functions with which each is best able to cope," the memo said.

The proposal would continue the responsibility of local welfare districts to administer such social services programs

as day care and foster care.

The state commissioner would also be given the power to transfer local social workers to the department to facilitate the switchover in administration.

The state could expect some increase in its share of the administrative costs, the memo pointed out, because of a "save-harmless" provision that would prevent localities from having to spend more for their share of the cost of improved administrative machinery.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Major Improvements Planned
For Woodstock Rec Program

... Story Page 8

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Maximum 55 — Minimum 35

VOL. CII—No. 152

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

U.S. Air Strikes Stall Reds in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist units abandoned their positions along a 17-mile stretch of Cambodia's Highway 1 Saturday, their first significant pullback after 38 consecutive days of American bombing.

"They've lost their stride now, and I think we've got this one licked," said one Western military advisor.

The Communist withdrawal reopened to government forces the 32 miles of Highway 1 between Phnom Penh and the naval stronghold at Neak Luong on the river plus long stretches of the river's western bank. It troops advanced quickly from their positions 15 miles from the highway to the river all the Phnom Penh to occupy the highway and riverbank posi-

tions given up by the Communists.

"Looks like the bombing has finally put a damper on their offensive," said one Western military advisor.

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Communist units still control a 70-mile stretch of the highway from Neak Luong to the border, as well as most of the river, but the naval stronghold, which earlier had been surrounded, now can be supplied from Phnom Penh.

U.S. B-52 bombers joined the tactical fighter-bombers in the course of their offensive, the biggest ever launched by Communist units in Cambodia, they have severed the major supply line feeding the capital, including the Mekong river. As a result, the U.S. Air Force has begun a series of raids on the capital, situated 40 miles south of Phnom Penh on Highway 2, food, petroleum and ammunition have been the target of Communist artillery fire for the past two days.

President Nixon had agreed that the time of the Buddhist New Year, a three-day observance that began Friday. But there has been no followup to the Takeo and other provincial capitals, although threatened, remained in government control.

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Police estimated more than 50,000 persons gathered at the airport to greet Thieu on his return from a two-week visit to the United States. Western Europe, and several countries of Asia to seek support for his government and explain its policies.

The crowds cheered and waved banners, some saying "Welcome Home from Your Triumphant Trip!" and others proclaiming "Vietnamese and United States Friendship Will Last Forever!"

Thieu said foreign aid would come from countries besides the United States "so each nation plays one role in a well-planned design."

On South Vietnam's war fronts, the command said the Communists violated the ceasefire agreement 137 times during the 24-hour period ended at noon Saturday. Since the agreement became effective 11 weeks ago, command spokesmen said, the Communists have violated it a total of 19,979 times. The total of Vietnamese of both sides killed in the violations is 21,358, the spokesmen said.

U.N. Meets Monday On Mideast Situation

By United Press International

The United Nations Security Council will resume sessions on Monday to consider Arab demands for sanctions or even expulsion of Israel amid a deteriorating situation in the Middle East.

At the same time, Ihsan Abdel Kaddous, editor of the weekly Egyptian newspaper Akhbar el-Yom, charged that all Israeli attacks against the Palestinian guerrilla movement are done with the cooperation of the United States.

Kaddous, who is known for his close connections with President Anwar Sadat, said in Saturday's edition the United States did not want the U.N. Security Council to meet and discuss the Israeli raid of last Tuesday.

The reason, he said, "is because all aggressions against the Palestinians are planned by the United States, and because the principal accused in any Pipeline aggression is the United States."

The Palestinian guerrillas earlier charged that agents of the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) took part in the Beirut raid and that the U.S. Embassy had sheltered guerrilla radio Voice of Palestine and urged Arabs to kill Beirut, followed repeated calls for Americans and destroy U.S. interests in the Middle East.

Wafa said the attack on the Lebanon port city actually was carried out by Israeli commandos and said it had alerted Lebanese authorities earlier to the presence of Israeli ships off the coast.

Armed saboteurs overpowered four guards and used time bombs to set fire to two oil storage tanks in the tank farm owned by the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co., or Tapline. A

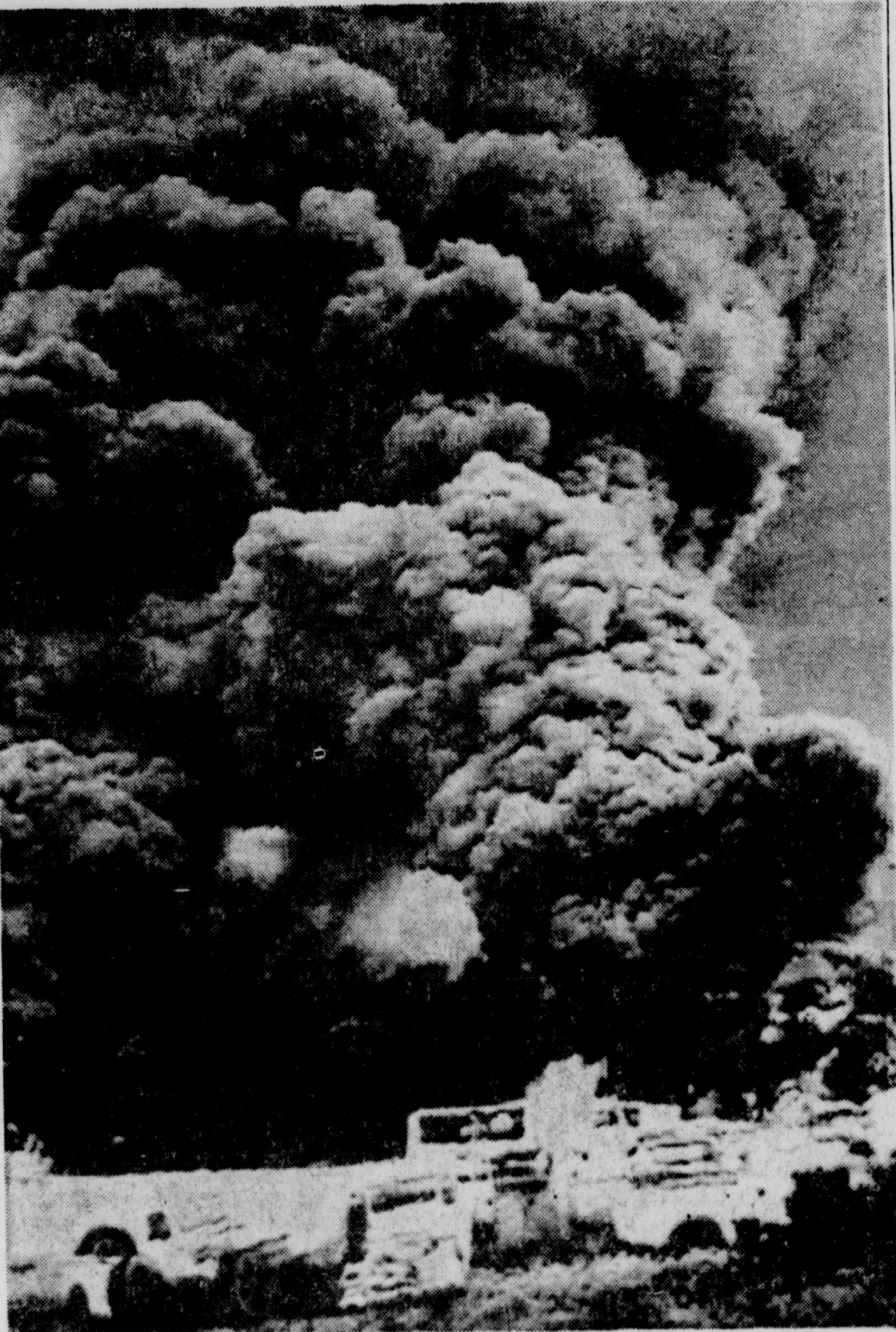
doctor who treated the guards said they identified their 11 assailants as Palestinians but the identity of the attackers remained a mystery.

The 1:00 a.m. attack on the U.S. Embassy had sheltered guerrilla radio Voice of Palestine and urged Arabs to kill Beirut, followed repeated calls for Americans and destroy U.S. interests in the Middle East.

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Nearly 12 hours after the start of the spectacular blaze, ten leaflets were deposited in Beirut newspaper offices. They were signed by an organization styling itself the Lebanese Revolutionary Guard and claimed responsibility for the attack.

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STORAGE TANKS AFLAME — Smoke and flames shoot skyward from storage tanks of American-owned Tapline Oil Company after a group of armed men attacked the complex at Sidon, Lebanon, setting off the tanks with explosives. The attack came only hours after Palestinian guerrillas called for liquidation of all American interests in the Arab world. (UPI Telephoto)

Survey of Senate GOP on Watergate:

Bid Nixon Tell All Facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually every Senate Republican wants President Nixon to disclose all available facts behind the Watergate affair, a survey of GOP senators indicated Saturday. Most of them say the case threatens to damage the Republican party.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Saturday after conferring with President Nixon that he expected White House aides to testify before the Special Senate committee.

Mitchell said he was himself eager to appear before the Senate committee and that he was confident that any White House official "who has been remotely involved" would be authorized by Nixon to testify as well.

Mitchell also predicted that the results of the Senate inquiry would not "hurt the presidency or the Republican Party" based

on what he now knows about the Watergate case.

From Arizona's Barry Goldwater and Virginia's William L. Scott on the right to New York's Jacob K. Javits on the left, many Republican senators of all ideological stripes want Nixon to let White House aides testify at forthcoming Senate Watergate hearings.

After a long silence, increasingly strong statements are being made by Republican senators. Unlike President Nixon, most of them will again be facing the voters.

Goldwater's statement last week that the incident threatens grave damage to the GOP in the 1974 and 1976 elections is echoed by about two-thirds of the 43 Republican senators.

"The longer it runs as an unexplained mystery," Vermont's Robert T. Stafford said

in an interview, "the more harm it is going to do, and eventually it is going to hurt quite a bit."

Oregon's Bob Packwood, one of 15 GOP senators whose seats are up in the 1974 election, has called Watergate "a dagger in the heart of the Republican party." Vermont's George D. Aiken has warned it may haunt the GOP for a generation like the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s.

The Associated Press survey disclosed no Republican senator who has publicly said the case won't hurt the GOP. It turned out only a few still defending President Nixon's refusal to permit aides to testify before the investigating committee headed by North Carolina Democrat Sam J. Ervin Jr.

Ervin's North Carolina colleague, conservative GOP freshman Sen. Jesse Helms,

has said he understands the reluctance of Nixon to permit aides to testify before the Democrats have "badgered" some administration officials.

Sen Ervin, meanwhile, on Saturday expressed "complete confidence" in the ability of the committee and its staff to get to the bottom of the Watergate bugging affair.

Also responding to a spate of rumors about the committee staff and its conduct of the investigation so far, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the panel's vice-chairman, said tersely: "I'm taking another look at it."

Ervin and Baker spoke with United Press International after Harold Lipset of San Francisco resigned as a special investigator for the committee when it was learned he had been convicted of illegal eavesdropping in 1966.



Palm Sunday Observed at Area Churches

The Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds (rear, left), pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Christ, Wilbur, poses with altar boys of the church after distribution of palms to worshippers at Palm Sunday Masses today. Christian churches are observing the day as a prelude to the solemn events of Holy

Week, Good Friday and the joyous celebration of Easter next Sunday. The palms are distributed in remembrance of the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem when welcoming throngs festooned His path with fronds. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Meals on Wheels Program Will Keep Rolling Along

KINGSTON — The Meals-on-Wheels Program for senior citizens which was scheduled to end last Friday, due to lack of funds, will keep on rolling along, according to Melinda Davis, Senior Citizens Coordinator. "The board got some money," said Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Davis would not elaborate other than to say that the board which governs the Meals-on-Wheels Program met late last week, announced that

it had secured some money and place many existing federal aid programs with special revenue view the existing federal aid programs in their communities going. Mrs. Davis said that the primary result what priorities they wish to establish and what changes decentralize federal aid programs would be to give county, federal funds for urban and city and other local officials in community development, manpower and law enforcement and authority to decide how such federal funds should be used in their localities.

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Rosendale Police \$\$ Likely to Stay

By JON POWERS

ROSENDALE
The Rosendale Village Board has tentatively appropriated \$12,000 for police services in its 1973-74 budget, and apparently has no intention to reduce that amount.

Last week, police chief Richard Perusse resigned from the force because he believed the village board would reduce the proposed police budget from \$12,000 to \$5,000. Perusse said he was told of the impending reduction by Mayor Robert Sheehan.

At Saturday's annual budget hearing, however, Sheehan announced that the tentative police budget is expected to remain at \$12,000. That amount includes \$10,000 for salaries, \$1,000 for equipment and \$1,000 for contractual expenses.

Saturday's public hearing itself was relatively routine. Some 10 village residents attended. At the request of Mayor Sheehan, former Mayor Carol P. Grassi gave a line-by-line description of the tentative budget, which was prepared by Grassi before he left office in March.

The tentative budget totals \$87,396. Of that amount, \$71,040 is to be raised by taxes. The tax rate will be approximately \$22 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Last year's village budget totaled approximately \$76,000, of which \$59,194 was raised by taxes. The tax rate per thousand of assessed valuation was \$19.02.

The new budget includes a "standardization of wages" clause that appropriates \$3.50 per hour for each department head, \$3 per hour for each full-time employee and \$2.50 per hour for part-time employee of the village. Salaries are presently determined on a "merit" basis.

Democratic trustee Barbara DeStefano said she was opposed to the entire budget. She said that former Mayor Grassi did not consult with prior board members while drawing up the budget; that department heads were not consulted for their recommendations; and that "very little time or effort went into its preparation." And, she said that the proposed increase in appropriations was "too high" for a village the size of Rosendale.

The village board must adopt its budget by May 1. It is not expected that there will be significant changes made in the budget presented Saturday.

15 Dead in Costa Rica Quake

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A major earthquake rocked this Central American country Saturday, knocking down houses in various rural towns and burying residents under falling debris.

The Costa Rican Red Cross said at least 15 persons were reported killed in the quake

zone in northwestern Guanacaste Province. As many as 100 were reported injured.

Red Cross sources said the towns of Tilaran, Arenal and Rio Chiquito were the most seriously affected.

The first earth shock struck at 3:35 a.m. (EST) in San Jose.

Lesser shocks followed over a 10-minute period and another strong jolt was felt about a half an hour later.

(The National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo., said the quake's force was major, registering 6.7 on the open-ended Richter Scale.

(Residents of quake-torn Managua, Nicaragua, were jolted by the tremor. A spokesman at the presidential palace said Nicaraguans felt "a little shake" but that he believed the worst hit area was in the Costa Rican province of

Guanacaste, a volcanic border area along the Pacific coast.)

The quake zone was located about 120 miles southwest of Managua, where last year's Dec. 23 earthquake leveled most of the city and killed an estimated 4,000 to 10,000 persons. The intensity of that quake was fractionally lower than that reported Saturday by the Boulder seismologists.

In San Jose itself there were no immediate reports of either serious damage or casualties. Costa Rican officials said they believed the epicenter was located at the city of Tilaran, about 75 miles northwest of San Jose.

Some houses were reported destroyed there and a child was killed by falling masonry. The newly-consecrated cathedral in Tilaran also suffered serious damage, the reports said.



CLOSE CHECK — Navy frogmen inspect the hull of the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 in South Hampton, England, against the possibility that Palestinian guerillas might attack the ship with limpet mines. The liner was surrounded by extraordinary security net until it sailed today, carrying 1,700 wealthy and influential Jews — mostly American — to Israel for the State's 25th anniversary celebration. Members of the ship's crew are each being paid £50 (123.5 dollars) danger money for the trip. (UPI Telephoto)

Fabbie View On Developer

KINGSTON
City Republican Chairman Frank Fabbie, responding to Francis R. Koenig's announcement last week that the original developers of City Hall Plaza in Broadway East will be unable to carry out their plans this year, said, "Does the administration know what it is doing? Do the taxpayers of this community have to sit back and dig down while their city fathers procrastinate?"

"One begins to wonder about the expertise of the team" and what it is doing to the city of Kingston," Fabbie said.

"It is now mid-April of 1973 and Broadway East possible construction is still floundering. His Honor was determined that the Grand Union (food chain) stay out of its desired location (the St. Ann's property on Broadway) saying that it would interfere with plans for a supermarket in Broadway East, but it is now over a year and there is still no market," Fabbie said. "All the people have to show for the administration's promises is vacant land and unemployment."

Probers End Asian Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's two top investigators have completed a week in Cambodia in an attempt to get information independent of the administration.

The committee confirmed Saturday that James Lowenstein and Richard Moose are in Saigon after their week in the Cambodian capital of

Phnom Penh and plan also to go to Vientiane, Laos, before reporting their findings.

An aide said the committee had received some reports from them but declined to disclose their contents.

At the same time, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., returned to the United States from a Southeast Asian visit that included trips to Cam-

bodia, Laos and South Vietnam. He failed to win entry to North Vietnam.

Brooke, on the way to Washington Saturday from San Francisco, is ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee's Foreign Operations subcommittee.

Recently revamped, it is now loaded with long-time Vietnam war critics likely to look with skepticism at new aid requests for Cambodia.

A briefing session for the panel by top State and Defense Department officials last Wednesday produced a statement by Sen. Mark C. Hatfield, R-Ore., warning of increasing U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Members also demanded more detailed information from the administration on the extent of American action.

Besides any new aid requests for Cambodia, the panel would also have to pass on any administration program of reconstruction aid to North Vietnam.

'Third' Indian Force Sets Surrender Date

PINE RIDGE, S. D. (UPI) — A "third force" band of Indians blocking the main highway to Wounded Knee announced Saturday it has set May 3 as the deadline for surrender of the historic village.

The implied that if the Indian militants inside the village have not given up by that time, they will try to infiltrate their ranks and use harassment to drive them out.

The government made no effort to dislodge the Indians who set up a roadblock two

days ago on the approach to the village where 200 to 300 Sioux and Cheyenne were killed in 1890 in the Plains Indians' last stand against the U.S. Cavalry.

The government maintained its hands-off policy even when the Indians refused Saturday to allow passage to representatives of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service (CRS).

The CRS workers have been the main liaison between the government and the Indians who took over Wounded Knee 46 days ago.

The third force Indians said they are the "original residents of Wounded Knee"—Oglala Sioux living in the hills surrounding the flyspeck hamlet who have been dispossessed by Indian insurgents or kept from their homes by U.S. agents ringing the village.

They demanded payment of \$100 a day to 68 families driven or kept from their homes, retroactive to the day Wounded Knee was occupied.

Although they let U.S. marshals and FBI men through their lines, they refused to pass medical supplies despite a request from Assistant Attorney General Stanley Pottinger, the chief government negotiator.

Two young girls — one from Germany and another from Korea — feature our Sunday Specials this morning.

Both are adopted girls — one by a Kingston man and his wife and the other by Shokan residents. The adopted girl from Germany made news recently at Fort Belvoir, Va., when she officially became a naturalized citizen. Story and photo on Page 11.

The story about the Korean waif — actually started some 30 years in China — may be found on page 3 with a picture of the proud new parents and their child from across the seas. A Daily Freeman foursome — two hikers of long experience

Police Hunt Jerusalem Vandals

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police hunted Saturday for three men who vandalized Jerusalem's sacred Church of the Holy Sepulchre and pushed a Franciscan priest down a flight of stairs when he tried to stop them.

The incident was the second in a week against the church built over the traditional site of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection, and came two days before the start of Easter celebrations in the Holy City.

A police spokesman said no arrests had been made.

As thousands of Easter pilgrims poured into Jerusalem, three masked men entered the towering church early Friday, ripped a plaque from over a statue of a crucified Jesus and unsuccessfully tried to pull a metal tiara off a figure of the Virgin Mary.

The plaque carried the Latin initials INRI, standing for men hit Father Francis, a Jesus of Nazareth king of the Franciscans, and pushed him down a flight of stone stairs.

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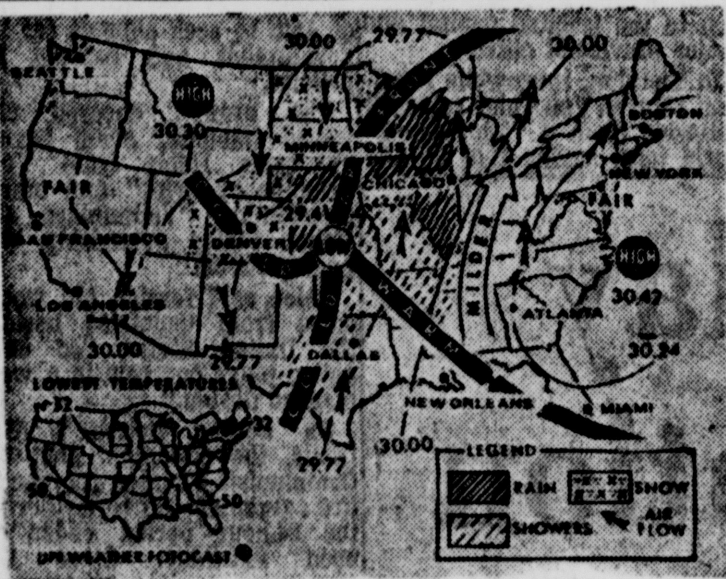
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For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Tonight.
Snow or snow flurries are forecast for the Central Rockies into portions of the Northern Plains changing to rain over the Central Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley with showers and thunderstorms from central Texas into the Middle Mississippi Valley. Temperatures will be milder in the Great Lakes area, the Ohio-Tennessee Valley and the Mississippi Valley. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 42 (71), Boston 35 (55), Chicago 46 (72), Cleveland 41 (70), Dallas 63 (85), Denver 36 (47), Duluth 39 (56), Jacksonville 52 (77), Kansas City 57 (80), Little Rock 55 (79), Los Angeles 52 (69), Miami 63 (77), Minneapolis 43 (70), New Orleans 60 (78), New York 42 (61), Phoenix 49 (77), San Francisco 48 (64), Seattle 41 (58), St. Louis 52 (78) and Washington 40 (64).

The Weather

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973

Sun rises at 5:17 a.m.; sun sets at 6:36 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny, mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills and Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny and mild today, high 55 to 65. Fair tonight, low about 40. Partly sunny and warm Monday. High 65 to 70. Winds south to southwest 5 to 15 mph today. The probability of precipitation is near zero tonight.

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New roofs, added rooms, modern kitchens—in other words: Home Improvement. Rondout offers these loans, up to \$10,000, to everybody. Everybody who believes his home is his castle and should be treated accordingly. Of course, Queens qualify too.

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City Administration...A Frustrating Week

TW-3—If Frank Koenig had any idea what kind of week this past week was going to be, he probably would have taken off on his annual Florida vacation a week earlier. Indeed, the week of April 9, which ended ominously on Friday the 13th, may be referred to as TW-3—That Was The Week That Was.

Some may remember the popular TV show of the same name a few years back, a humorous treatment of the news. There was nothing funny about this past week for the Koenig Administration.

First of all there was the LANDFILL situation which the administration had hopes of keeping on the back burner at least until after Election Day. But, after a good deal of prodding from the Board of Public Works, the mayor took decisive action, instituting a schedule of fees in an effort to cut down on out of town haulers dumping at the landfill.

The first blast came from Cliff Sinsabaugh who represents the 10th Ward, site of the landfill. Sinsabaugh predicted, quite accurately, as it turned out, that the program of fees would be self-defeating, that city residents faced with a fee for dumping, would simply leave it at the curb for the BPW crews to pick up. That, and a great deal of pressure from business groups, forced Koenig to rescind the fees

and to "accelerate" the city's search for another site, allegedly some place within the corporate limits of the city.

REAPPOINTMENT, of course, was simmering all week long with the Democrats getting the increasingly uncomfortable feeling that the Republicans knew something they didn't.

a story suggesting that Koenig was expected to call for a referendum anyway. The mayor, on Thursday, took umbrage, claiming the story was full of inaccuracies and had confused everybody. When asked to correct the alleged "inaccuracies" he refused to talk about it at all. And he took off for Florida without ever saying a word.

The State's report on the CIVIL SERVICE commission, likewise, did little to improve Koenig's disposition. Things seem to have fallen into a sad state of neglect over there, especially, from what the state says, during the last six to 12 months. Things seemed to reach a lowpoint around June of last year when Koenig failed to reappoint the incumbent president of the commission, Jack Hogan, and in fact took no action at all on that "vacancy" for some 56 days. Leon Miller was called in to fill the breach after Hogan refused reappointment, but left in late November. The state's report was compiled in November.

Then, along came CITY HALL PLAZA, which despite the best efforts of the administration, is still little more than some architect's renderings on an aging piece of paper. Koenig announced that the original developers from Long Island wouldn't be able to get to work on the Kingston project until maybe next year. Now, the mayor says he has another interested developer but people are beginning to seriously doubt if that project will ever get off the ground.

And then of course there was the LANDMARKS COMMISSION. That one didn't work out too well, either. The mayor, by way of background, is a great believer in "the meeting," believing that if people can get together and talk a thing over, they can work out their problems. Such a meeting was held with Landmarks in the mayor's office in early March, preceded by threats of "mass resignations." Koenig managed to hold things together at that first meeting in favor of another meeting. Indications were that maybe the city could work something out with the commission. Instead, three members of the commission made good on their threat to resign. True, Koenig did not accept the resignations of Fred Johnston, Harry Thayer and Betty Donnaruma, but that may be only academic.

It should be pointed out that the week wasn't a complete loss. There was a story about the Uptown Parking Garage indicating that the garage is now making money, not much, but it was a positive report.

And a \$104,000 revenue sharing check came in from the Federal government. Good news for the city treasurer, at any rate.

Those two items, however, were hardly enough to offset what by any account what was not at all a good week for the administration.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



Koenig was supposed to announce his decision on whether to ask the Council for a referendum on Monday, but said on Tuesday that he'd have an announcement on Wednesday but said on Wednesday that he'd have something to say on Thursday. So, on Wednesday, we went ahead and wrote

Shokan Couple ...Extra Gift

By JOHN POWERS

KINGSTON There has always been something very special about the arrival of a new child. For Shokan residents Bill and Barbara Epstein, their new baby is extra special.

Kim Hope arrived in America three weeks ago. Abandoned at birth, the year-old little girl has spent most of her life in a Korean orphanage.

Now, she's an accepted and very important member of the Epstein family. And a prized companion for her two adopted brothers—four-year-old John and two-year-old Michael.

Bill Epstein is a partner in Langer's Pharmacy in West Hurley, and is the new owner of the Ulster Deli (formerly Sippy's) in the Ulster Shopping Center. Mrs. Epstein supervises the day-to-day activities at the Deli, and it was there—with the bright and bouncing Kim as the center of attention—that she explained what has transpired since the day they first applied to be adoptive parents of a Korean child.

But the story really begins some 30 years ago in China where Mrs. Epstein—the daughter of an American merchant seaman—was born. It was that brief brush with Far Eastern culture and its people that first planted the thought of adopting an Oriental child in Mrs. Epstein's mind.

Bill Epstein then got the name of an adoption agency in Seoul from his aunt, who not only had lived in Korea for a year, but had also escorted several Korean orphans to their waiting homes in the United States.

So the Epsteins applied for a little girl. And they found, much to their surprise, that the red tap that often entangles such adoption proceedings wasn't as imposing as they had suspected.

The Epsteins are particularly complimentary of the assistance and cooperation they received from the Ulster County Department of Social Services, which handled the adoption proceedings at this end of the line. "I can't say enough, about what they did for us," said Mrs. Epstein.

There was some initial concern because the Epsteins are Jewish; most adoption agencies, and the governmental departments involved, apparently prefer to locate overseas children in "Christ-centered" homes. The Epsteins said they would be willing to have the child christened in a Protestant church; that they would even find a Christian Godmother to assume the child's religious training. Word came back from the adoption agency: it's not necessary. "I think there's a realization now among the adoption agencies that a loving family is more important than any specific or formal religion," said Mrs. Epstein. One of the major hurdles had been cleared.

There was one other major concern. Korea was cutting back sharply on the number of children it allowed to be adopted, simply because all the necessary paperwork had overwhelmed the agency staffs. So the Epsteins waited, hoping that their application would be approved before the supply was completely cut off.

As it turned out, the Epsteins were one of the last American families to receive adoption approval. On Tuesday, March 13, the Epsteins received word from the Holt Adoption Agency in Oregon that their new daughter would arrive at New York's Kennedy Airport in two days.

The weeks since that momentous arrival have been hectic ones. "I can't leave Kim alone for more than a few hours," said Mrs. Epstein, "she's finally found a relationship that she can hang on to. She has a very real fear that she'll be abandoned again."

Kim spends most of each day at the restaurant with her mother, where she is regularly cuddled, cuddled and enter-

tained by friends and customers alike. "The people are just marvelous," said Mrs. Epstein. "The customers are very good to Kim, and that's good for her."

Naturally, the presence of a Korean child in a Jewish family can attract some side-long glances and uncomplimentary comments. "You just have to consider the source," said Kim's mother.

The Epstein's home life, as well, hasn't been adversely affected by Kim's arrival. From the very beginning, she was accepted as a friend and sister by the Epstein's two American-born adopted sons. Young John, in fact, summed up his sister's arrival with the wisdom that can only be mustered by a four-year-old: "She's not different," he said, "she's just fancy."

So "fancy" Kim Epstein—a bundle of uncontrolled energy and obvious contentment—at last has a home and family that she can call her own for a lifetime.



KIM AND MRS. EPSTEIN
(Freeman photo by Haines)

AH . . . Spring



NUCCI sees spring . . . as light and lacy jewelry. Delicate, Spanish filigree design of gold with white captured in the bib necklace, \$8 and earrings, \$4. Find yourself light and lacy this spring at Flahs Costume Jewelry, all stores.

Patent shines on . . . now this spring when accessories are so important, patent returns. Looking as fresh and sharp as spring in neat, dressy styles or larger casual styles. The bags here come in easy match colors of navy, black, bone or white and both bags can be made into shoulder bags, one with detachable handle and one with gold buttons. Just two from a collection of non-stop patent bags from \$14 to \$50 at Flahs Accessories, all stores.

Flahs

KINGSTON PLAZA

\$1,200 Library Pledges

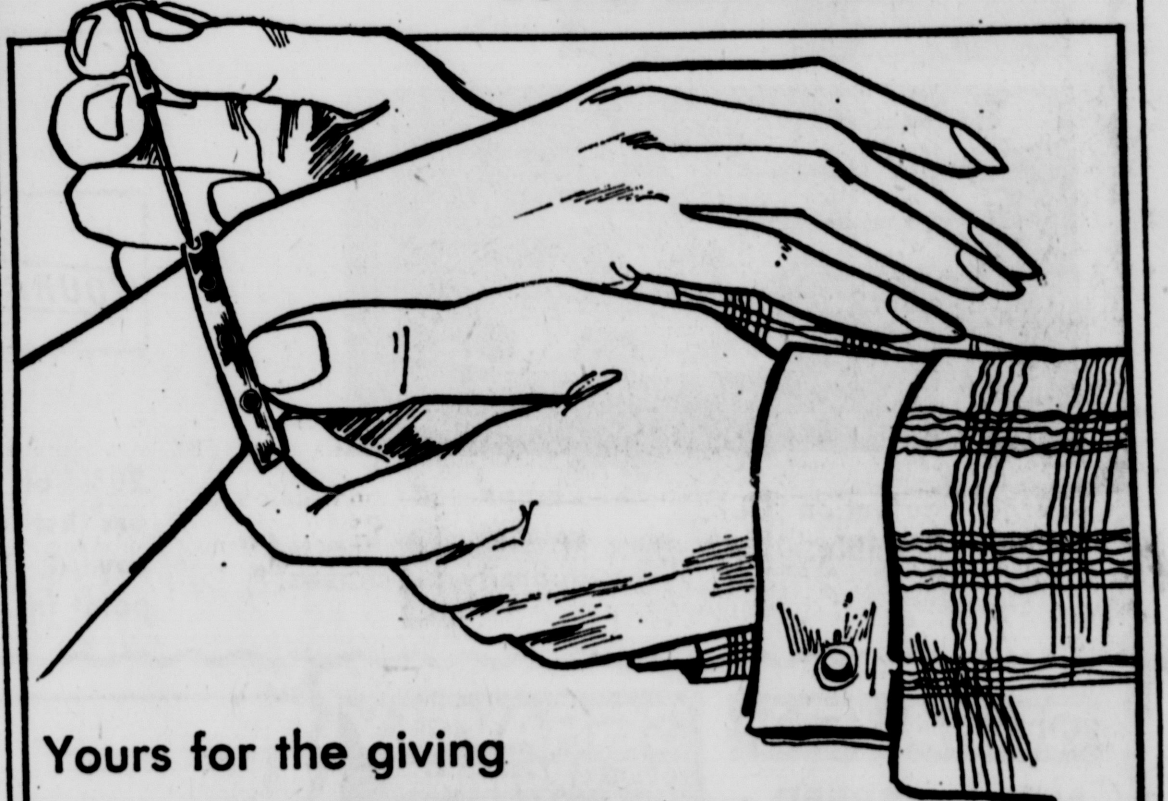
KINGSTON additional community support as host for the event. A large The annual fund drive for the Kingston Area Library was up the deficit which exists in performers donated their time concluded this week with a the library's annual budget, to make the program a success. radio-television broadcast over Anyone still wishing to make a donation should send a check WKNY. A total of \$1,200 in pledges was received during the three hour broadcast, bringing the total for the 1973 fund drive to \$6,200.

A spokesman for the library indicated that the amount pledged was a good deal more than had been expected, and the

Mike Fisher of Kingston Cablevision directed the radio- and Len Cane served

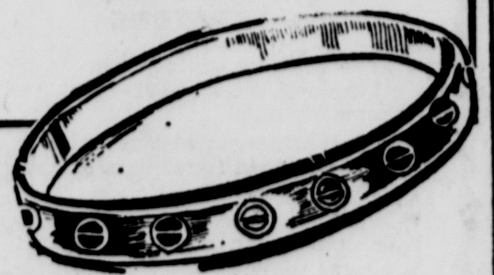
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Flahs

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Now thru April 28th

Rocky's Drug Plan...How He's Backed Down

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A drug seller who would have even after freed from prison on parole, would be subject to life incarceration under Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's original anti-drug program could get loose on a suspended sentence of jail after only a year under the watered-down version. But at every point at which Rockefeller has now presented his earlier drug program, he has yielded to his critics in reworking his program.

The revised legislation Rockefeller submitted Thursday would stiffen most penalties for narcotic and violent crimes, something he said in a statement is needed "to deter this commerce in tragedy."

of selling one of those seven drugs would have had to stand trial on the charge, and would not have been allowed to plea-

AP Analysis

bargain—or plead guilty to a lesser crime in return for a lighter sentence.

And the mandatory lifetime sentence with no parole and no plea bargaining would also have been set for a whole new category of criminals—those who committed violent crimes

while "under the influence" of one of the seven drugs.

No state has a law resembling the "under the influence" measure Rockefeller had proposed, a law which would have treated some persons much more harshly than others committed of the same crime.

And perhaps most important to Rockefeller's critics, the proposal for no plea bargaining would have been a radical change from current criminal practice, in which most convictions are obtained through pleas of guilty.

Where, in comparison, do Rockefeller's proposals stand now?

The lifetime-incarceration idea has been dropped.

The "under the influence" concept has been abandoned. Sales of large amounts of drugs would be treated more harshly than sales of smaller amounts.

And the door has been left open to plea bargaining on a massive scale.

Besides dropping all of the radical aspects of his program, Rockefeller removed hashish from the list of drugs for which the most serious penalties would be imposed.

And he cut the bounties he suggested offering to those who give information about drug

sellers from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

Some critics had suggested that the \$5,000 figure was high enough to finance highly organized gangs of set-up men who would frame innocent persons. In place of the single, blanket approach to all sellers of "hard" drugs, Rockefeller now proposes a new schedule of major drug offenses.

For all of them, a life sentence would be imposed. But parole would be possible after just one year for those in the less serious category—sellers of up to an eighth of an ounce of heroin, for example—or after a maximum of 25 years for self-



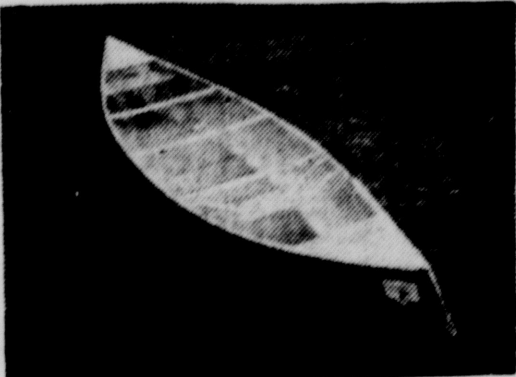
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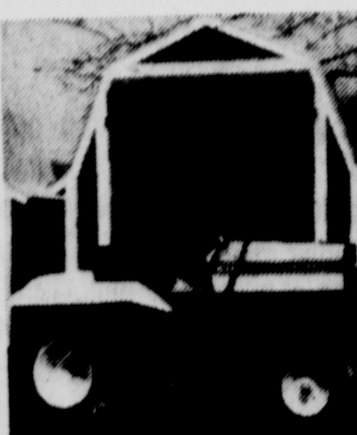
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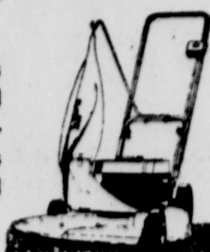
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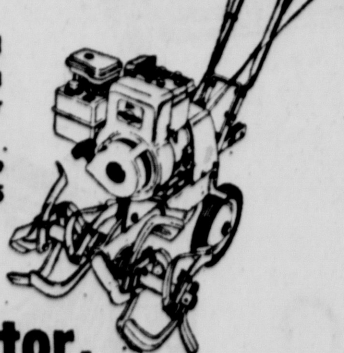
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The Swiss Air Victims:

Villages of Motherless Children

AXBRIDGE, England (UPI) — The villages of motherless children closed in upon themselves today, sharing their anguish only with themselves.

"There is nothing left for us now but to bury our dead," said the Rev. Reginald Bailey, vicar of Congresbury. "There is nothing more to say."

In Congresbury, in Wrington and Cheddar and in this ancient, timeless village the grief was almost palpable today. These were the tiny, changeless villages which lost 90 of their wives and mothers in the Swiss crash of a chartered plane Tuesday which killed 104 persons.

But the grief today was private. Axbridge and the other villages resolutely shut their doors on strangers. No one was on the streets. No one was in the pubs and hotels. The Spinning Wheel cafe was empty.

These are West Country people, clannish and contained at the best of times. Now, struck by a tragedy unmatched in eight centuries of history, the people of Axbridge and Congresbury and Wrington shrank

into themselves, sharing the pain of their loss only with each other.

Strangers were not welcome. The outside world was kept firmly outside.

Typically, the fatal charter flight was peopled by a cluster of village groups clubbing together. The local women's club. A skittles society. The Congresbury Women's guild.

They chartered a turboprop Vanguard aircraft from Invicta airlines—fare \$41 per person—for a day trip to Switzerland—out in the morning, a day's shopping and sightseeing—back at night to Bristol's Lulsgate airport.

The plane made two attempts to land in a snowstorm at Basel airport. Moments later it plowed into a tree-covered mountain.

Most of the dead were women—the mothers of Axbridge and Cheddar and the rest. In Axbridge alone 40 children were left motherless in an instant.

Agreement has been reached that the bereaved families are not to be ap-

proached," said Jerry Wiggan, the Conservative member of parliament for the area.

"Go away," said a clerk in the Oak House Hotel. "leave us alone."

Be a good neighbor.
Help the good neighbor.



RED CROSS OBJECTIVES—An orientation program for Red Cross volunteers was given Wednesday, April 11 at the Ulster County Chapter house. The two-hour program emphasized that each Red Cross volunteer serving on a continuing basis is considered a representative of the total organization. As such, it is considered important for him or her to understand the workings of the whole structure. Objectives of the course are to inspire individuals with the humanitarian ideals and work of the Red Cross, to help them understand the organiza-

tion in which they are serving, and to create an appreciation of volunteer service. Principals at the meeting included, seated (l-r) Mrs. Edward Whalen, staff aide; Mrs. Joseph Kearney, board member and chairman of volunteers; and Mrs. Frank Simpson, public relations. Rear (l-r) James Thompson, chairman of the board; Oakley Maynard, new board member and chairman of the 1973 fund drive. Red Cross is a member of United Way of Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Controversial Research Plan

Aborted, Live Human Fetuses Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Less than a week after the subject surfaced and became controversial, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has decided not to support use of aborted, live human fetuses in medical research.

The decision was announced Thursday to about 200 persons, mostly Roman Catholic school girls who had gone to NIH for a peaceful demonstration against such research.

"The National Institutes of Health does not now support research on live aborted human fetuses and does not contemplate approving the support of such research," NIH said. "We know of no circumstances at present or in the foreseeable future which would justify NIH support of research on live, aborted human fetuses."

NIH finances medical research in laboratories around the country. In 1971 and in

March, 1972, two of its advisory groups suggested research on fetuses which could not survive, where information could be obtained in no other way, and under guidelines as to circumstances, consent and size of fetus which could be used. Researchers said the fetuses involved could be kept alive a matter of hours.

The recommendations and the fact that NIH was considering them did not

surface publicly until this week, when a medical journal, *Obstetrics and Gynecology*, and *The Washington Post* reported on them.

The proposals were denounced Tuesday by officials of the U.S. Catholic Conference who said they showed "an immeasurable lack of reverence for human life." The Catholic officials said the proposals raised ethical and religious issues which should not be left to research scientists alone to decide, and they urged congressional regulation.

The NIH statement was issued in the name of Dr. Robert W. Berliner, NIH deputy director for science. The protesting school girls came from the Stone Ridge Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, and included Maria Shriver, daughter of 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver.

China's Tomb Riches Coming to America

NEW YORK (UPI) — The name of Prince Liu Sheng will become as familiar as that of King Tut when Peking sends abroad in May the fruits of its post-war archaeological bing designed to give the New China a pride in its past.

The discovery of the rock-hewn tombs of Liu Sheng, brother of Han Dynasty Emperor Wu Ti (141-87 B.C.), and his consort, Tou Wan, in 1968 in Hopei province was only a rumor in Western scientific circles until last year. They were said to be the first Chinese imperial burials of antiquity to be found intact, just as Tutankhamen's tomb was the only undisturbed pharaonic burial found in Egypt.

The extent of the tombs' riches now has been disclosed in the first Chinese-published, English language art book to be distributed in the United States since World War II. "New Archaeological Finds in China" (Great Wall Press, Hazelwood, Mo.) lists 2,800 funerary objects which were buried with the

jade-encased bodies of Liu Sheng and Tou Wan.

Color photographs of the Liu Sheng treasures indicate they are of equal artistic merit to the furnishings of Tut's tomb, but Western experts will get a chance to judge for themselves when an exhibit of 380 archaeological finds spanning 5,000 years of Chinese cultural history opens next month in Paris.

The show travels later this year to London, then in 1974 to Washington, New York, and possibly several other American cities. Peking will send the prize nuggets of its recent digs including the dust of Princess Tou Wan herself shrouded in what looks like a modern apres-ski suit.

Since China's ambitious program of road, railroad and dam building began in 1949, all peasants, workers, and members of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) have been given rudimentary training in how to spot accidentally unearthed artifacts. This network of "spotters" has led to many

important excavations by professional archaeologists, who enlist the aid of the masses, especially PLA personnel, in the heavy work involved.

PLA soldiers, who later received "Certificates of Commendation," noticed two piles of rock chips at the base of Lingshan Mountain, indications of old excavations farther up the rock face, and reported them to authorities. The Institute of Archeology authorized a dig. It took two months to break through stone walls and dynamite an iron wall that sealed the entrance to palatial underground tombs that make Tut's look like a walk-in closet.

A dozen chariots, neatly parked in rows, and the remains of sacrificed horses in ceremonial harness were a unique feature of Liu Sheng's tomb. Both tombs were furnished with hundreds of pieces of earthenware which had held food and wine, bronze vessels, gold and silver objects, furniture, lacquer, glass and exquisite silk fabrics in excellent state of preservation.

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By Carrier, 90 cents per week
By mail per year, \$43.52; Six months, \$22.02.
Three months, \$11.31. One month, \$3.77.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 15, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Mixed Tax Picture

When Wilbur Mills, veteran Arkansas congressman, speaks about taxes, people listen.

The chairman of the important House Ways and Means Committee was interviewed recently and the net result was good news and bad news.

The bad news is that he sees no chance of a cut in federal income taxes despite all the clamor for tax reform. This is because the pressure on Congress is in the other direction. He finds that while some citizens are being undertaxed, some are being overtaxed. His solution, then, is to balance out the two, if you can.

The most optimistic note he sounded is his commitment along with that of President Nixon's to some type of tax credit for the benefit of parents of children going to private secondary and elementary schools.

Also on the plus side is the move to assist persons over 65. Mr. Mills noted that the President in recent messages to Congress has said he wants to do something to ease the property tax on homes owned by the elderly. It is apparent that the Arkansan sides with the President in this effort.

Rep. Mills did not spell out what type of tax credits he had in mind but he has a reputation of following through on his ideas.

One area where there are likely to be tax increases is in capital gains.

Also suggested is application of the same tax rates to both estates and gifts plus a proposal that on future

issues of state and local bonds, there would be a new system to provide for voluntary issuance by states or cities of a bond on which interest would be taxable with a federal subsidy to make up any interest cost.

As an example, he assumed a state might issue a nontaxable bond at 8 per cent with the U. S. Treasury paying back to the city or state 40 per cent of the eight per cent so in the long run they would be paying less than if they issued a tax-exempt bond. But the taxes the federal government would collect would be greater than the amount of the subsidies, he estimated.

Interestingly enough, Mr. Mills is all for closing loopholes but he takes a very pragmatic view on some of the suggestions made to increase revenue. For example, he very definitely opposes cutting off the depletion allowances on oil, gas and other minerals.

His thinking is that if you want gas and oil in the United States, you have to offer an inducement to get investment. He notes that we already are in a crisis on our supply of energy and that by 1985, unless we change, the importation of fuels will be running at the rate of \$20 billion annually, having a bad effect on our balance of payments.

In summation, there may be relief in some areas but for most taxpayers, the future remains as bleak as it has been.

By the way April 15 is today. Enough said.

Your Representatives

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N. Y. 12224

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817 Legislative Office Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn
Room 814 Legislative Office Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 557 Legislative Office Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553 Legislative Office Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

U. S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20007

U. S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison (R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

BERRY'S WORLD



"Guess what the doctor told me today? Right now we are an average family—we have 2.3 children!"



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In mountainous Nepal, America's least known and least bloody war is winding down. The warring tribesmen and the Central Intelligence Agency, which recruited them, are losing interest in the adventure.

After the fleece-clad Red Chinese legions crushed a revolt in Tibet in 1959, the fiercest of the Tibetan clans fled on wiry ponies into the high vastness of Nepal.

CIA agents slowly gained the confidence of the mountain fighters, known as Khampas or "warriors," and began organizing them against the Chinese. In the cloud-capped regions of

Mustang and Dolpa, the Khampas were outfitted with American saddles, small arms and other equipment.

Then, out of the craggy highlands, they swooped down into Chinese military en-

campments in Tibet, disrupting communications and stealing supplies. This distressed the Nepalese authorities who never authorized the raids and feared Chinese retaliation.

We spoke to sources who were invited to participate in a raid on Chinese army facilities in Tibet. The Khampa leader claimed he learned his English and was trained in guerrilla tactics in the United States.

In past years, Indian intelligence agents were used to parachute American supplies to the Khampas' mountain bivouacs. The bright orange supply parachutes were converted into shirts by the Khampas and quickly became a "Red Badge of Courage" in Tibetan refugee restaurants in Khatmandu.

But now the Tibetan refugees, when they gather in the restaurants for marijuana stew and cakes, are forlorn. The American aid is drying up and the Khampas have to depend on the penurious Indian Intelligence services for supplies. This has so weakened them that the Nepal government, branding them "bandits," has been able to move them from the border areas. Now when the tribesmen feel warlike, they prey on peasants instead of Chinese soldiers.

Thus has a faraway war flared up and died down, virtually unknown to the American people whose dollars supported it and whose secret agents encouraged it.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Campaign Finances — We recently reported that most of the Nixon scandals, from ITT to Watergate, were outgrowths of the 1972 presidential campaign and the corruptive method of financing politics in this country. We suggested that the taxpayers would be better off if they earmarked a dollar of their taxes for the political party of their choice. They can do this simply by filling out the Presidential Election Campaign Fund Statement, Form 4875. But a spot check by IRS disclosed that only two of 29 employees assigned to assist taxpayers with their returns bothered to inform the taxpayers of the campaign checkoff. This would seem to confirm Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss' complaint that IRS, under Republican rule, is de-emphasizing the dollar contribution because it would give the debt-ridden Democrats an even financial break with the Republicans in the 1976 presidential election.

Where's The Jewelry? — In 1968, the prestigious Smithsonian Institution obtained a collection of precious 19th century jewelry. The national curators were so excited that the 1969 Smithsonian report promised "a spectacular jewelry exhibition" and, as a teaser, showed illustrations of three gem-laden brooches. But instead of a grand display, 150 pieces of the historic jewelry that seemed so irreplaceable in 1969 have been auctioned off in Geneva for some \$140,000. Sold, for example, was a awesome jewelry that once belonged to J. P. Morgan. The public wasn't told about the auction; indeed, the auction catalogue identified the seller only as "an American institution." We asked the Smithsonian why the treasure hadn't been loaned out to less fortunate museums instead of consigned for display on the bosoms of rich men's wives. A spokesman explained that the collection had been acquired with the intention of auctioning it off, that the Smithsonian had netted about \$30,000 on the sale and had retained a small, representative assortment of the gems.

Prejury Probe — A year after the celebrated ITT hearings, the Justice Department is finally getting around to investigating who committed perjury. The FBI has been assigned, for example, to rewrite the history of the infamous Dita Beard memo. Agnet James Elder has called upon Susan Lichtman, Mrs. Beard's former secretary, who typed the memo. He asked whether her affidavit, claiming she didn't recall typing all portions of the damaging memo, was "in your words and in your language." She acknowledged it had been prepared for her by an ITT attorney. The question ITT employees Beverly Sincavage and William Merriam. But the investigation hasn't reached as high as former Attorney General John Mitchell who has been caught in the most glaring inconsistencies.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Unheralded Nepal War Ending



On the Right

The English Way

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The Overseas Private Investment Corporation has refused to pay I.T.T. the \$92 million dollars it lost in Chile as a result of Allende's confiscation of I.T.T.'s telephone company down there. The OPIC was un-specific about why it was denying indemnity to I.T.T. and the dispute will go to arbitration. But meanwhile, OPIC has delighted those who wish to find fault with I.T.T. in small part because of its offer to help the United States Government finance an anti-Allende campaign in the weeks before his selection as President, in greater part because they feast on any opportunity to disparage American business, which they do with Upton Sinclairish delight. "Whatever its official reasons," says the New York Times, "OPIC has acted in the best interests of the United States in denying the I.T.T. claim."

Allende meanwhile is as happy as if he had struck oil. He has brazenly opportunized on the revelation of I.T.T.'s offer to Henry Kissinger, as exposed by Jack Anderson as if that were the only reason for denying full compensation to I.T.T. for the value of its properties.

It is forgotten, in the general confusion, that Jack

Anderson's exposures were in March of 1972, that ten months earlier in May of 1971 the Allende Government in

Conversations with I.T.T. offered to pay approximately 15 per cent of the accepted value of the properties. That is to say, had embarked on a course of 85 per cent confiscation; and that in September of 1971, five months before the Anderson Columns, the Allende government had proceeded to take over the management of the company.

Forgotten also is that in the summer of 1971, the Allende government confiscated the properties of five American copper companies which had never revealed with Kissinger, without paying them a penny. The excuse for not doing so was that the companies in question had "damaged" the mine installations, "overestimated" their depreciation, and taken out "excess" profits. The bill: one billion dollars. Needless to say, it is very easy to confiscate property or justify anything else if one has exclusive control of the official apparatus of incrimination. When Stalin's "government" announced that an official had been executed for "treason," that was the end of it. What is remarkable is the enthusiasm with which so many Americans accept the humiliation of a company

whose investors are American citizens who have acted in good faith.

Now here is an interesting contrast: The dispute between OPIC and I.T.T. comes down to 92 million dollars. By coincidence, the dispute between England and Ghana involves a figure almost identical — \$94 million dollars. The late Nkrumah, the dictator of Ghana who in due course was overthrown, was a profligate spender who borrowed a billion dollars around the world during the time he was flying high. The most recent coup in Ghana was conducted by Colonel Ignatius Kutu Acheampong, whose mind works rather like Allende's; when you find that you owe money to foreigners — as Chile owed it to I.T.T. — why simply find an excuse for not paying it! Accordingly, Acheampong pronounced the obligation to England as null and void on the grounds that it had been incurred through corruption. When No doubt the complement to the New York Times in England congratulated Nkrumah, finding England's Exchequer managers as corrupt as the managers of I.T.T. Acheampong went further and nationalized over a half of his country's foreign-owned gold, diamond, and timber operations.

But suddenly things began

to happen to Ghana. Credit dried up — completely. Forced to pay cash for its imports, Ghanas' prices skyrocketed. In no time at all, Acheampong was crawling back to the creditors suggesting a modification of his previous, boisterous, carefree solution to his country's economic problems, which was to steal from foreigners.

That of course is what Allende's Chile is doing, with this difference, that the United States, and its principal intellectuals, are really cheering it along by buying the fiction that Allende's move against I.T.T. was the result of hurt pride over I.T.T.'s initiative in anticipating the direction

In Europe they've been around a long time, and when they lend out money, they get it back or else the defaulting country is put into economic Coventry, as they might put it in England; and over this there are very few gasps of outrage from other than the kind of people who howl out their discontents in Hyde Park. In the United States we are too unsure of ourselves to demand that American citizens' rights be respected. That, by the way, is why increasingly they are disrespected.



Inside Report

Lowering the Japanese Surplus

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

TOKYO — Behind Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's official pledge to Washington of lowered trade barriers, there is private resignation here by U.S. and Japanese officials alike that American imports to Japan will not be increased significantly — now or ever.

Excruciatingly difficult negotiations over import of American citrus fruits and computers promise little in actual new imports. Beyond that, political and business factors doom American products in the rich Japanese market.

Indeed, many influential Japanese now feel the only way to reduce Japan's corrosive \$4 billion surplus in its trade balance with the United States is to cut down Japanese exports — in other words, less, not more, trade between the two countries. That remedy suggests profound repercussions: A

Japan more inward-looking and nationalistic, far less entwined with the U.S.

On the surface, however, both sides are working furiously to lower the Japanese trade surplus through higher U.S. imports. Sunkist orange is near a compromise with Japanese agricultural cooperatives to import American oranges mixed with less flavorsome Japanese oranges in a frozen juice. Although talks over breaking down quotas on American computers are stalled by Japanese demands that liberalization be delayed until 1976, U.S. officials hope for an earlier date.

But in truth, the Japanese seem to be going through the motions to humor the Americans and prevent retaliation against their exports by the U.S. Congress. Officials at the U.S. embassy here, deeply involved in the trade picture, are privately glum. "I would say the import situation is very, very dark," one diplomat told us. Some candid Japanese

officials express astonishment that U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingersoll, a hard-charging Chicago industrialist who has performed impressively since arriving here a year ago, should devote so much time to the Sunkist case considering its low dollar potential. They suggest, probably unfairly, that the effort is more to please President Nixon's California constituents than to affect overall trade.

In any event, Japan clearly will not permit a free flow of American farm products, the area where the U.S. can compete efficiently worldwide. Japanese farmers must be protected, an economist close to the government told us, "in order to keep Japan a little like the old Japan." Apart from such sentimentality, the conservative rural base of the ruling Liberal Democratic party requires agricultural protection. Predictable, the agriculture minister last week reported to Tanaka that trade liberalization simply is not feasible.

Nor are the Japanese much more relenting on computers, potentially the best American market here. The rare Japanese officials who will talk frankly about it confide they have no intention of dropping quotas and let IBM control Japan's computer market, a nation's "brains" in the latter 20th century.

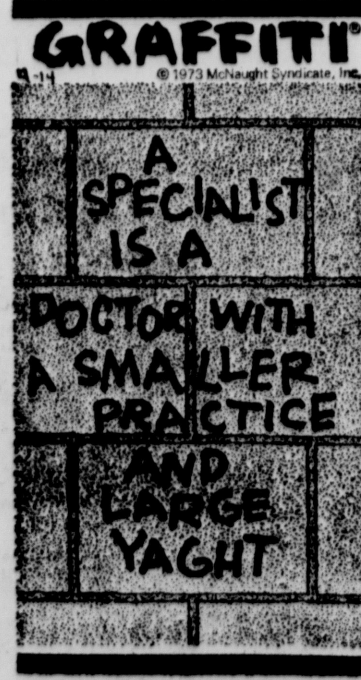
Beyond farm products and computers, removing Japanese quotas the last two years in response to Washington's demands has not helped American imports. A major reason: the hideously complicated distribution system here, jacking up the price at each point en route to the consumer. The horrible example is Ford's \$2,000 Pinto, which ends up with a prohibitive \$5,000 price tag. Rather than plow through that Japanese business jungle, the American manufacturer just forgets it.

That's the point, say many Japanese. They contend the American businessman, no longer the shrewd Yankee trader, simply will not fight

for Japanese markets. Rather than battle red tape for its own distributing system to sell Pintos in Japan, Ford would rather buy a Japanese plant and export the cars back home.

The American businessman, once 10 feet high in Japanese eyes, is now viewed here as a midged — lazy, unimaginative, inefficient. Except for a short, exotic list (computers, beef, jet fighters, nuclear power plants, etc.), Japanese businessmen feel they can outsell the Americans here and abroad with better products. So, one reacts to American import possibilities this way: "If Americans prefer the Toyota to the Pinto, why shouldn't the Japanese?"

Here is an underlying mindset, seldom openly expressed by the courteous Japanese: Japan is being forced to sacrifice exports to the U.S. and profits because American inefficiency prevents American products from being sold here. Whatever its validity, that attitude carries disturbing implications.





Yoakum's Hokum

Are You and the Universe Flying Apart?

By Robert Yoakum
Students:

This is your first day's assignment in psychocosmology III, better known as "You and the Universe." Please read the fact sheet and then answer the questions that follow.

FACT SHEET: Last week a couple of astronomers, who were high on nothing but a mountain observatory, said they had seen the edge of the universe.

What did they see? Nothing, because is what is — or isn't —

beyond the edge of the universe. It's not even space out there because in theory space curves back on itself.

This theory, if correct, blows to smithereens the earlier theory that space goes on indefinitely, like Los Angeles. (It would also destroy my Green Belt Theory — that beyond the edge there's one huge soft green lawn, unaffected by crab grass, weeds, dandelions, fungus, chick-

quars about 12 billion light-years away. (A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, or about 6 trillion miles, assuming decent weather and no headwinds. A quasar is a very bright, very big thing that may or may not be a galaxy — like like our own neighborhood 100-billion-star Milky Way — in early infancy.) All this strengthens the "big bang" theory of creation, which holds that this particular universe was launched some 13 billion years ago, give or take a few hundred million years, with a gigantic explosion of matter.

The "big bang" theory would explain why the universe is expanding, with everything zooming away from everything else like a stag party into which Bella Abzug has entered. (It would also explain why we occasionally have a ringing in our

ears.) If these outward-bound objects, which include us, have achieved "escape velocity" they will keep going forever. BUT — and hang on there — if they have not reached "escape velocity" they will implode, or fall back together, in which case we're in deep trouble.

If the universe does collapse, it will return to an unbelievably tiny, indescribably dense bit of volatile matter that will explode again. Then the whole business will start over — a billion dark

and boring years or so of expanding gases, more billions of years for elements to get together again, and more billions for making suns and planets. Add to that one billion for the transition from primordial slime through dinosaurs to Mick Jagger and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

QUESTIONS: 1. Does the whole cosmic operation give you a sense of well-being? Why not? 2. The new quasar, known as OH471, is apparently receding

from us at 91 per cent of the speed of sound, or about 169,260 miles per second. Since it is already 72,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away and speeding up, our chances of catching up with it are slim. We may never know what it is. Does this bother you?

3. After the cosmic collapse, everyone would be riding inward instead of outward. Which would you prefer? Why? 4. Without using the word savings bonds?

"very," describe how you think the original explosion sounded.

5. Do you believe there is intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? Do you believe there is intelligent life here on earth? Illustrate.

6. If the universe goes through an infinite series of explosions and implosions, starting all over again every 60 or 70 billion years or so, do you think it pays to buy

very, describe how you think the original explosion sounded.

5. Do you believe there is intelligent life elsewhere in the universe? Do you believe there is intelligent life here on earth? Illustrate.

The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan

Q: It's so super for David Cassidy to have outstripped his father Jack in success. Tell us a bit about his life — N.E., Redondo Beach, Calif.

A: Well, the 22-year-old rock idol of "The Partridge Family" spends long, lonely hours locked in his hotel suites on tour, protected by two bodyguards. He lies on the floor of his limousine when being driven in or out of crowds and is terribly afraid of his fans mobbing him. David has to sleep eight hours a night or else he complains; and he won't let himself be photographed without makeup 'because of a slight skin condition. He has moved four times in three years, changes his phone number six times a month, and received a kidnapping threat last year. David stopped seeing his psychiatrist because he never had time for regular appointments, but he tries to meditate 20 minute a day. He has broken off three romances because he says the girls were "opportunists." You may call that "life," but we'd take actor Jack Cassidy's lively private fun and semi-anonymity any day.

Q: I thought I was going to see my favorite Tammy Grimes as "Crystal Allen" (remember Joan Crawford in the movie?) in "The Women" on Broadway. Why did she leave the cast so suddenly? — E.P. Paterson, N.J.

A: Your favorite Tammy, a gifted and original actress, left the cast of the revival because she was too difficult for anybody to handle. Tammy wanted to stage her own entrance, change her costume designs, style her own hair. She was a veritable Orson Welles and the producers and Tammy came to a parting of the ways as a result. "Crystal" will now be played by Lainie Kazan.

Q: I saw a photo of Pat (Kennedy) Lawford with a French singer. Is it a big romance? H.E., Boston.

A: You are referring to a photo and story about Pat and the American-born expatriate singer, Eddie Constantine. No, there's no romance, only the overly imaginative French press. Pat dropped into a night club where Constantine was trying for a comeback and they were photographed together. Since then even Eddie has given out a press statement that he and Mrs. Lawford are only friends, and new ones at that.

Q: I understand the Duke of Windsor died of throat cancer. Was he unable to speak in his last days? — J.M., Terre Haute, Ind.

A: The duke was able to speak almost to the end. During the visit of his niece, the Queen of England, the hairdresser Alexander went to the Paris residence to do the hair of the duchess. The door to the duke's sickroom was open and the duke called to Alexander in a gasps.

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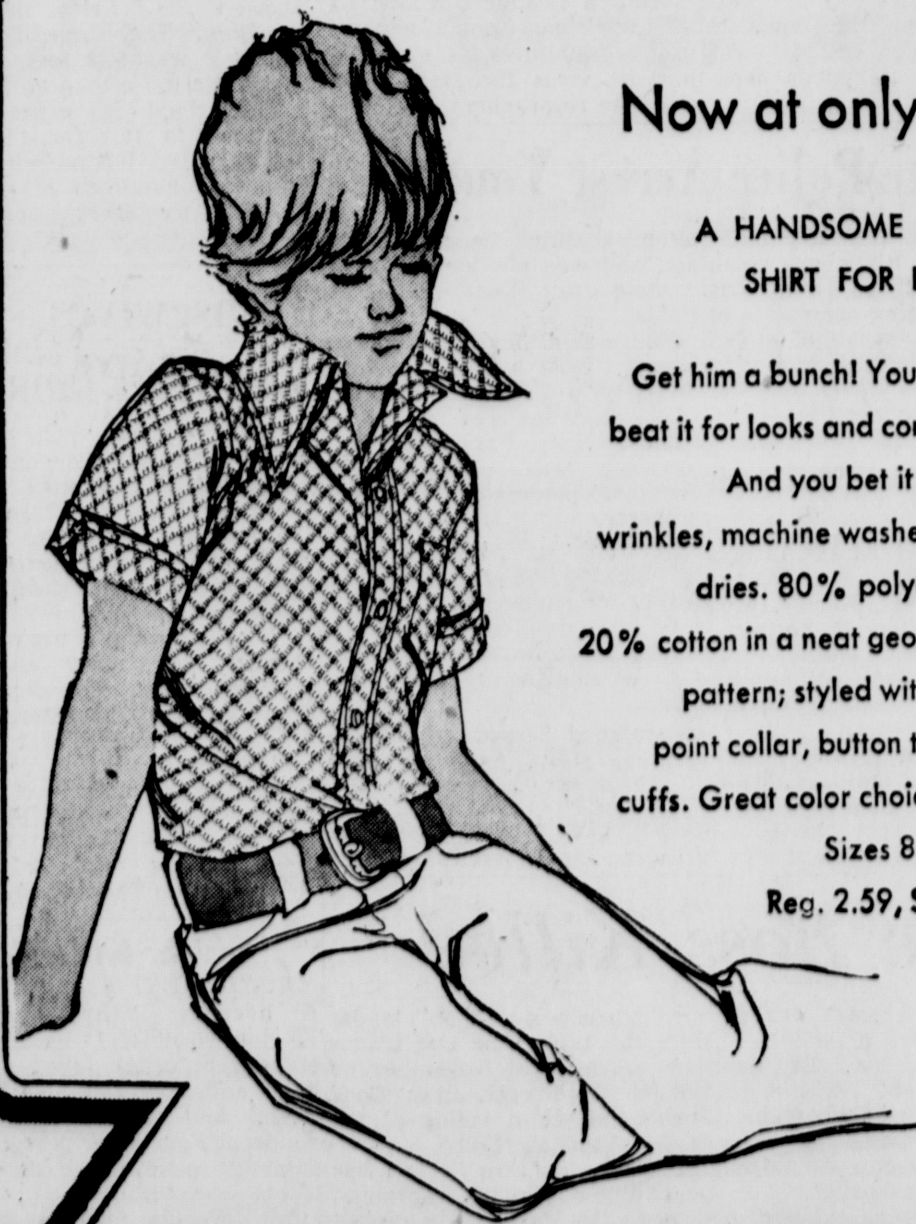


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Rotron Aids Town of Woodstock

Major Recreation Project Planned

By MATT SPIRENG

WOODSTOCK — A project consisting of major improvements to the Town of Woodstock's Recreation Center off Rock City Road — expected to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 — was announced Friday afternoon at a press conference called by Woodstock Town Supervisor Vernon L. May.

Additionally, May brought up a proposal to form a committee to study the feasibility of the township purchasing properties in the hamlet of Woodstock along the streams to alleviate pollution problems, rather than embarking on what might be the more costly project of constructing a sewerage system.

Improvements at the recreation area will include the construction of two tennis courts and a 50 by 25-foot pavilion. May said the work on the courts and pavilion will begin immediately, and, weather permitting, will be completed in 60 days.

The impetus for the program was cited as a "sizeable donation" from Rotron Inc., the Woodstock-based firm, Charles Lawson, president of Rotron, joined May at the press conference.

Acknowledging May's thanks for the donation, Lawson said, "We hope Rotron can continue to help to improve our community."

Also joining May were Kevin Sweeney, town justice, Paul

VanWagenen, chairman of the existing swimming pool, another larger pool, and much more.

Some of the money for the work to begin now will be taken from federal revenue sharing funds left from last year. May said \$12,000 of last year's \$24,000 in revenue sharing funds will be put toward the recreation work.

Asked about other projects in the township, such as what is considered by some to be the pressing need for a sewerage system, May said such a project is out of reach for the town at this time without an extremely large amount of money from the federal government.

May estimated it would cost initially more than \$5 million to put in a sewerage system, and \$100,000 to run it. Even with 80 per cent funding

from the federal and state governments, such a project would cost the town in excess of \$1 million, which he considers to be impossible at this time.

May suggested that alternatives to a sewerage system be looked into, and that a study should be made to determine the feasibility of the town purchasing lands in densely populated areas along streams and creating larger parcels, which might alleviate the need for a sewerage system.

"We just want to study the feasibility of this," May said. "If it's not feasible, fine, then we'll go the other route (sewerage system)."

He added that he plans to form a committee to seriously study the proposal.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Mrs. Carolina (Carrie) M. Sicker

Mrs. Carolina (Carrie) M. Sicker, of Box 118, Joys Lane, Hurley, died in this city Friday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Bunce Trice. Mrs. Sicker was the wife of the late Oscar H. Sicker. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lee (Lillian) Robinson, of Hurley; a son, Oscar W. Sicker, of Shokan; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews who survive. The funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Inc., 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Olney E. Cook, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank C. Bilyeu

Frank C. Bilyeu, 69, of Napanoch, died suddenly Saturday at Ellenville Community Hospital. Mr. Bilyeu was a barber and had operated his shop in Napanoch for many years. He was a member of the Reformed Church of Ellenville, a former member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics Inc., Funeral Home, Sauter's Inc., Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURCH — Addison W. of 24 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, N.Y., on April 13, 1973. At husband of Laura B. Burch, father of Robert S. and Mrs. Raymond (Laura) Sands. Also survived by three granddaughters.

The funeral services will be held at the Hartley & Lamour Inc., Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HOGAN — Ray (Frankie) on Friday, April 13, 1973 of 16 Hunter Street. Husband of the late Orpha Berryann Hogan, father of Mrs. Robert (Isabelle) Sicker and Frank Hogan, grandfather of Mrs. Theodore (Patricia) DeGraff, Robert J. Sicker Jr., Wayne S. Sicker, Richard F. Sicker, and Allen Hogan, and one great-grandchild, brother of Mrs. Florence Sidor.

Funeral services will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday, April 16th at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HOPPER — April 12, 1972. George H. Hopper of Yerry Hill Road, Woodstock; husband of Buelah Parker Hopper; grandfather of Mrs. Sharon Van Wagoner and Sharon Hopper. Also survived by two great grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members

Local Union 806, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

You are requested to meet at the Lasher Funeral Home, 100 Tinker Street, Woodstock on Sunday 7:30 p.m. to pay our last respects to brother George Hopper.

SALVATORE ACCARDI, President

HUFFINE — April 13, 1973. David B. Huffine of 12 Plockmann Lane, Woodstock. Husband of Margery Striebel Huffine. Also surviving are nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be private under the direction of the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

ROBERTS — In this city April 14, 1973. George S. Roberts of 405 Albany Avenue; husband of Doris Alice Roberts, father of Mrs. Jane Schuman of Kingston, grandfather of Doris and Wayne Schuman, brother of E. Frederick Roberts and Mrs. Hilda Roberts Hayes both of Floral Park, N.Y. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

SICKLER — Carolina (Carrie) M. (nee Trice) of Joys Lane, Hurley, N.Y., on April 13, 1973. Mother of Mrs. Lillian Robinson and Oscar W. Sicker. Two grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

AMOROSI — In this city April 14, 1973. Uliana Paulucci Amorosi of 56 Brewster Street, Beloved mother of Mrs. Angel (Katherine) DeGregoria and Daniel Amorosi; grandmother of Miss Amorosi; DeGregoria and Angelo DeGregoria Jr.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ANDERSEN — April 13, 1973. Charles F. Andersen of Acorn Hill Road, Olivebridge. Husband of Emma Gross Andersen. Brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, uncle of Harry Jacobsen.

The funeral will be private under the direction of the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

BROOKS — Rose (nee Sulko), of 75 Yarmouth Street, Town of Ulster on April 12, 1973; mother of Theodore and Edward Brooks. Mrs. Joy Nettis and Mrs. Doris Anderson. Seven grandchildren and a great grandchild also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Olney E. Cook, officiating. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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'Scare' Arrests, Cooperation Cited

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON — "I hate to tell you this," the voice said, "but there's a bomb in the school."

Just 31 minutes later Friday three surprised 15-year-olds, standing with a group of approximately 100 students along Broadway in front of Kingston High School, were taken into custody by Kingston detectives for allegedly telephoning the bomb threat to the school office. The trio were petitioned to Family Court on Friday.

Their quick apprehension should provide food for thought for potential bomb threat callers who might figure there is little chance they will be detected.

Lieutenant Charles McCullough, head of the Kingston Police Department's detective division, did not disclose the method used to trace the bomb threat callers, but called it "a fine example of cooperation between police, school authorities, and the New York Telephone Company."

"We have to check every call," McCullough said, "and it's a time-consuming matter. Not only do the calls disrupt the school, they force policemen to stop doing something else and rush to check out the bomb threat."

McCullough praised the cooperation that police have received from school administrators. Dan Allen, high school principal, who was attending a meeting away from the school Friday when the call was received, in turn commended William Scalfidi, vice principal, who contacted police and cooperated with them in the joint effort that resulted in apprehension of the three juveniles.

"Bomb threats are a serious matter to a school," Allen commented. "We must empty

the school and search it, and it can be dangerous for cerebral palsy victims and other students who cannot move readily."

He pointed out that such calls disrupt the school day for the entire 2,300 students. "It's particularly bad at this time of year, with students preparing for school and Regents examinations. Emptying the school has a serious effect on the many students who are trying to get the best education possible."

Potential bomb threat callers who might think that calls will be written off as harmless pranks should note the frequency with which officials use the word "serious" in discussing the problem.

"Annoyance calls in general and bomb threat calls in particular are a serious problem," according to Clifford Hausworth, a New York Telephone Company spokesman in New York City, which furnishes security service for most of New York State.

Hausworth said that trapping devices are used on school telephones enabling authorities to trace calls, and that it was the use of such a device that supplied Kingston police with information that enabled them to apprehend the three juveniles. He also noted that the devices work just as well on public telephones in pay booths as they do on private phones.

"Anyone who knows should report them to the telephone company," he said. "We might not be able to help every time, but we will certainly try."

Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman also disputed the theory that bomb calls are considered childish pranks. "I said the last time we made bomb threat arrests that perpetrators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and it still goes," he warned.



POINTERS — Miss Debbie Knox, elected Ulster County Treasurer during the recent Youth-in-Government program, receives some pointers from County Treasurer Fred DuBois during her In-Service day at the County Treasurer's Office. Miss Knox is a student at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School in Kingston.

Merchant Quits Store, 'Most Water Since '37'

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Kermit Aldridge brewed coffee for flood crews working in the Eagle Lake area north of here Saturday while preparing to abandon his small grocery to the muddy backwaters of the Yazoo River.

"This is the most water I have seen since 1937," said Aldridge, a former employee of the U.S. Army Engineers. "I have seen a lot of water in my time, but this is the most."

The 61-year-old merchant said the predicted rise of the

Yazoo probably will put about three feet of water into the store he has operated on the shore of Eagle Lake for 26 years.

"It has been under the store three times before but this will be the first time I ever had to move out," he said.

Aldridge was one of a number of Eagle Lake residents who hopes to sit out the high waters despite warnings by Civil Defense officials of flooding after backwaters pushed through a dam Friday.

"Everybody got kind of panicky when it broke," said Aldridge, "but now everyone seems to be reconciled to the fact that we may get a little flooding."

The Army engineers rushed 4,000 tons of crushed rock from an emergency stockpile last weekend to bolster the dam at Muddy Bayou above Eagle Lake, but continued pressure on the structure was too great.

Col. K. E. McLaughlin, area Civil Defense coordinator, said the force of the water broke an earthen dam and caused the rock dam to sink, crack and crumble, allowing backwaters of the rain-swollen Yazoo to spill into the lake.

The lake, northwest of Vicksburg, is one of central Mississippi's favorite fishing spots. McLaughlin said about 40 per cent of the homes along the 12-mile, U-shaped lake are summer cottages.

Aldridge said he has been making coffee for the work crews since the dam broke. "I guess I will keep on making coffee until the water runs me out," he said. "I made about 25 gallons yesterday."

Meanwhile, the swollen Mississippi River at Vicksburg showed its first signs of receding. The stage Saturday morning was 50.3 feet, a drop of a little more than an inch.

The river is expected to continue to fall for the next several days, but no relief is in sight for hundreds of families in five counties north of Vicksburg.

Housewives Change Plans

Kingston area "Irate Housewives" continued their anti-meat message by picketing supermarkets Saturday throughout the Kingston area, but according to one spokesman was "disappointing."

The local group is urging area shoppers to boycott all meat products each Tuesday and Thursday until the federal government rolls back food prices to 1972 levels.

The group will next meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Bethany Hall of the Old Dutch Church. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday night.

Crash Kills 4

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) — A head-on collision on the Florida Turnpike 10 miles south of here Saturday killed a husband and wife from Nashville, Tenn., and two of their four children. Four other persons, including two New York State residents were injured.

The Florida highway patrol said the victims were Eugene Murphy, 38; Betty Sue Murphy, 36; their daughter Regina, 11, and son Stephen, 1, all of Nashville.

Four Arrested

Britts security patrols arrested four juveniles Saturday on shoplifting charges. Three juvenile girls were apprehended leaving the store with a lady's knit top valued at \$3, and a boy was apprehended with two stereo tapes valued at \$11.90. The four were turned over to their parents.

Report Hepatitis Virus Is Isolated

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists believe they have isolated the virus that causes infectious hepatitis, the liver ailment transmitted by infected clams and other sources.

This opens the way, they

said, to developing a vaccine against the debilitating disease which is sometimes fatal.

The new research, announced Saturday, proves that a virus isolated from marmosets, the small South American primates, is the cause of infectious hepatitis in humans, the scientists said.

The principal researchers are Drs. Maurice R. Hilleman, Philip J. Provost and Oswald L. Ittensohn of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research in West Point, Pa., and Drs. Victor M. Villarejos and Jorge A. Arguedas of the Louisiana State University International Training Center for Medical Research and Training in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Infectious hepatitis can be passed from person to person, with the virus, known as hepatitis A virus, harbored in the intestines and in sewage.

Hence, clam beds are sometimes a source of the disease after exposure to human sewage.

The other main type of the liver disease is serum hepatitis B, transmitted through blood transfusions or from nonsterile

instruments such as hypodermic needles, including those used by drug addicts.

The scientists isolated the virus, named CR326, from marmosets which had developed hepatitis after being injected with blood from a Costa Rican patient with infectious hepatitis. The marmosets developed all the symptoms and pathological changes that infected humans do.

The new work, reported in the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, cites four experiments which the scientists say prove the CR326 virus causes human infectious hepatitis.

While a vaccine is long way off, work now could begin to use cell cultures to grow and harvest virus for such protection, the researchers said.

State Police Arrest Youth

A 16-year-old Rhinebeck youth was arrested on numerous charges—including possession of drugs and possession of stolen property—following a routine traffic check on Route 9 in the Town of Poughkeepsie early Saturday morning.

The youth was given youthful

offender status because of his age and was not identified, according to Rhinebeck State Police.

Police said they found approximately \$200 worth of stolen property in the youth's car. The property was allegedly stolen from a Hyde Park firm. The teenager was charged with criminal possession of stolen property.

In addition, police charged the youth with sixth degree possession of stolen drugs, possession of narcotics implements, driving while impaired by drugs and driving with insufficient lights.

Arraigned Saturday by Town of Hyde Park Justice Eugene Simpson, the youth was released in his father's custody pending a court appearance Thursday.

Minor Fires Reported in County Areas

ELLENVILLE — Minor house fires were reported in Ellenville, Plattekill and West Hurley Friday.

Ellenville volunteers were called to a home at 18 Chapel Street at 4:21 p.m. Friday, where some materials under the front porch had ignited. Slight fire damage was reported to the porch.

Plattekill firemen answered a call at 6:15 p.m. Friday, where a small fire was ignited by a oil burner blowback in a home on Huckleberry Turnpike. There was no damage.

West Hurley volunteers doused a small blaze in a closet in a home on Maverick Road. The alarm was sounded at 5:03 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's dry and windy weather, meanwhile, helped fan at least 10 separate brush fires in Ulster County.

The fires — all of them minor — were reported in Plattekill, Clintondale, Phoenicia, Mt. Marion, Highland, Town of Ulster, Walker Valley, Ellenville, Esopus and Glasco.

Trespass Cases Are Adjourned

KINGSTON — Two Hurley teenagers were arrested Friday night for criminal trespass by Kingston police. One of the youths was also charged with drug possession.

Edward C. Scott, 17, of Box 50, Hurley, was arrested for criminal trespass and sixth degree possession of dangerous drugs. John D. Briggs, 18, of

11 Orchard Street, Hurley, was arrested for criminal trespass. Police said the youths were arrested at the rear of 35 Hoffmann Street at about 9:05 p.m. Friday.

Both appeared in City Court Saturday for arraignment. Their cases were adjourned until Monday morning. They were released in their parents' custody.

Reputed Chicago Crime Boss Killed

DeStefano, 63, one of the older breed of reputed Chicago crime boss.

A police examiner said it appeared DeStefano had been in the garage at least twice in the chest home Saturday in a slaying and in the left arm, which was bearing all the traditional marks of gangland execution. There were no witnesses, and apparently was getting ready to clean his garage. A police shot about 10 a.m., but no one had been investigated. Officers found DeStefano's body after a

series of violent outbursts against police, judges, and associates in courtrooms and out. He was under indictment with his brother Mario in the November, 1963, torture-slaying of Leo Foreman, a collector employed by syndicate loan sharks.

The brothers were indicted in September, 1972, after a nine-year investigation. Edward V. Hanrahan, then Cook County state's attorney, called it the first indictment for murder of trial of his brother and Spirotro, since the 1920s. The DeStefanos were released in November on \$100,000 bond each from Cook County jail on a ruling of the Illinois Appellate Court.

Indicted Spirotro also was indicted in March 28 a circuit judge ordered a separate trial for Sam DeStefano. He was to have appeared in court May 30, 36; their daughter Regina, 11, and son Stephen, 1, all of Nashville.

DeStefano had a long history of trial of his brother and Spirotro, since the 1920s. The DeStefanos were released in November on \$100,000 bond each from Cook County jail on a ruling of the Illinois Appellate Court.

Gallup Poll

U. S. Taxes
And Gripes
...A Survey

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PRINCETON, N.J.

With the deadline for filing income taxes only two days away, two out of every three Americans say that the amount of Federal income taxes they pay is "too high," with complaints found highest among the increasingly affluent "blue-collar" group.

The latest survey finding—of particular significance in view of the current debate in Congress over federal spending policies—represents a slight decline in the proportion saying income taxes are "too high" since a 1969 survey, the last time the question was asked.

This decline may be due in part to the end of the Vietnam war. The upsurge in tax complaints between 1966 and 1969 was undoubtedly due in some measure to widespread disillusionment over the Vietnam war. Surveys during that period showed increasing majorities of Americans believing that our involvement in Vietnam was a mistake.

In contrast, after the outbreak of war in Korea in 1950 the proportion of tax complainers actually declined — surveys had shown the public generally willing to accept higher taxes when they felt they were needed for the nation's defense. But by 1952 — with Americans feeling that our entrance into the Korean war was a mistake—complaints about high taxes soared.

The views of Americans during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts contrast sharply with public opinion recorded in Gallup surveys during World War II when large majorities described the income tax they paid as "fair."

At a time when the nation's taxpayers were struggling with this year's tax forms, the Gallup Poll assigned its interviewers to ask a question which had been asked at tax time in most years since 1947:

Do you consider the amount of Federal income tax which you have to pay as too high, about right or too low?

Although the latest results show little difference between the views of men and women, those in the survey with a college background are less inclined to complain about high taxes than are those with a high school or grade school background.

Among occupation groups, manual workers include the highest percentage of those saying federal income taxes are "too high," farmers the smallest percentage.

Persons 30 to 49 years old are more likely to complain than are older taxpayers (50 and over) and new taxpayers, under 30 years old.

The percentage of those who feel the tax bite is too great is higher among Democrats and independents than among Republicans.

Esopus Drive
On for Cancer

PORT EWEN

The Town of Esopus Cancer Crusade is underway with volunteers visiting homes in the area distributing educational materials and seeking financial support for the American Cancer Society's program of Research, Education and Service to Patients.

Jack Reynolds and Ethel Howard, town co-chairmen, have announced the goal for the Town of Esopus as \$2,000.

All Cancer Crusaders are readily identified by the Crusade badge they will be wearing, the chairman said.

Crusade campaigners are:

Port Ewen Area — Florence Ellsworth, Ella Howe, Florence Cunningham, Loretta Grevious, Elsie Stricker, Mabel Boyce, Margaret Wood, Susan Qualteri, Alberta Bovee, Mary Reynolds, Betty Sanford, Mary E. Smith, K. Cornish, Sally Maroney, Patty Palumbo, Kay Hutt, Mrs. R. Larson, Dottie Darling, Pat Sleight, Amy Sturrock, Betty Lane and Kathy Powers.

Sleightsburg — Gloria and Janet Van Vleet.

Rifton — Catherine Neer, Alice Kidd, Della Green, Darlene Peterson, Diana Peterson, Donna Stokes, Debra Buckbee and Irma Winkler.

Esopus — Andy Aurigemma, Diana Serrechio, Susan Prockup, Susan Aurigemma and Mrs. James Fairley.

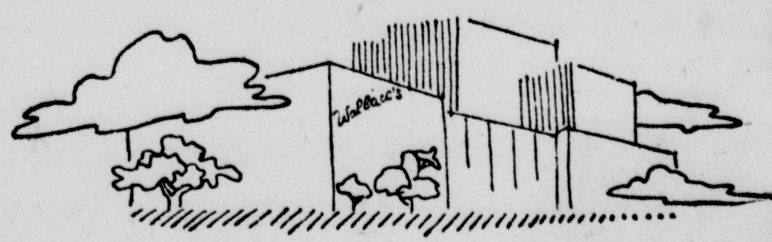
West Park — Candice Garabaldi.

Ulster Park — L. Fitzgerald, Diana Clark, Sally Buboltz, Bruce Reynolds, Marie Smith and Mary Mott.

St. Remy — Beverly Jordan, Audrey Ives, Mary Kirk, Betty Rae Decker and Sylvia Wiebke.

New Salem — Mary Guziak.

Once upon a time in the Kingdom of Kingston, there lived a prim and proper



store named Wallace's. Now prim and proper is nice, but Wallace's

longed for bright colors,

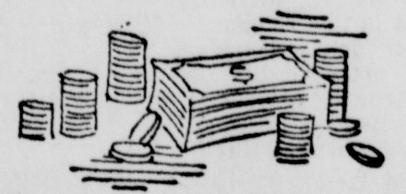


romance,

beautiful things.

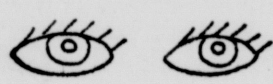


One day into the valley rode the

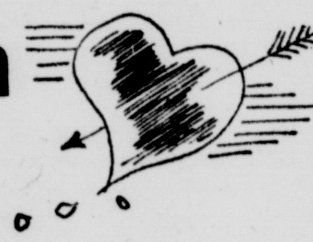


rich and handsome prince Laurence

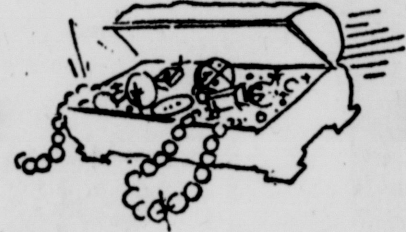
One look and he fell



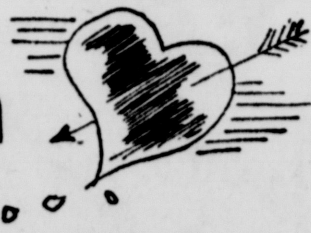
in love with Wallace's. To her he gave all



the riches of the world, clothes, furniture, china, silver and much, much more.

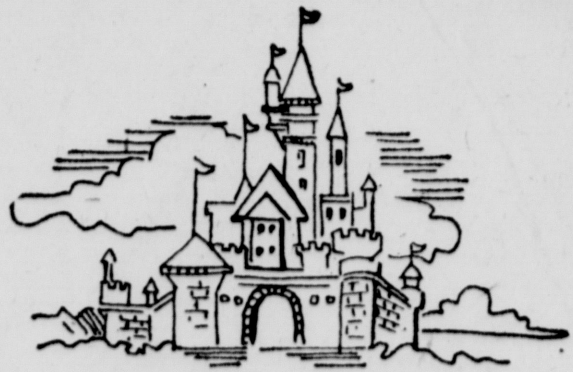


And in love with the prince,



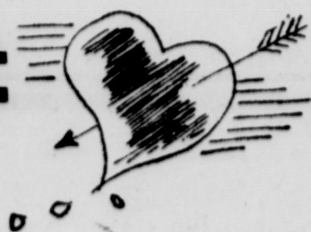
Wallace's became the most beautiful of stores...

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what love can do...at Wallace's. And



if you look real hard, maybe

you'll see the handsome



Prince Laurence.

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Browsing At KAL

KINGSTON

Among the important items I always take on vacation is a good book. This time, George S. Kaufman: An Intimate Portrait, shared my airplane seat with me.

A personal biography by Howard Teichmann, who collaborated with Kaufman on the hit, The Solid Gold Cadillac, this book contains insider's information on one of the wittiest and most talented modern theatrical luminaries.

Kaufman, says his biographer, "had collaborated on more successful plays than anyone anywhere in the twentieth century. He had made more money and more headlines than any living dramatist. He had three kinds of lives: a private, a public life sensationalized in the tabloids, and finally, a professional life as a man whose wit, whose unchallenged gift of satire, whose skill as a director and producer on Broadway made him the undisputed king of theatrical comedy throughout the world."

Some of his many other hits include Of Thee I Sing, You Can't Take It With You, The Man Who Came to Dinner and Guys and Dolls.

Would you believe that books on witchcraft are very popular at the Kingston Area Library? According to library director Mrs. Caroline Matzen, there is a keen interest in this religious-mystical-occult field. If you hanker to find out what it's all about, you might pick up The Witches' Bible—How to Practice the Oldest Religion by Gavin and Yvonne Frost. However, beware: the authors warn you at the very outset that they "take no responsibility for the consequences that may result from the use, the reading or the possession of this book."

That was enough to discourage me.

Catherine and Loren Broadus are Laughing and Crying with Little League (the name of their new book) as they humorously declaim on the trials and tribulations of the younger set on the baseball field.

The authors, parents of three former Little Leaguers, offer harried mothers and fathers suggestions for maintaining calm in the midst of those inevitable bursts of frenzied emotion common to players and their families. In the chapter on "meals, madness and menus," you'll find suggestions for easy dinners to be fixed or reheated in a hurry, according to game time.

With tongue in cheek but with common sense interspersed, the writers have included other chapters such as: the umpire has been bribed, the traumatic try-outs, panic period for parents, and mother's equipment.

A serious look at a pressing world concern is contained in Georg Borgstrom's The Hungry Planet, the second revised edition. With facts, figures, graphs and references to voluminous research, the writer details the problem of the gap between food, water and other of life's necessities, and the ever-increasing population growth.

Of the world's 3,632 million people (1970 figures), 2,500 million were underfed or malnourished. With these figures in mind, the prospect of feeding ever-increasing mouths in the future seems impossible.

The problem cannot be solved only by decreasing population growth, although this step must be included. The author, professor of food science and geography at Michigan State University, calls for "an overall plan for progress in the world, containing concrete outlines for Operation Man's Survival" and "a common battle against starvation, disease and misery." This battle would be a many-sided effort requiring the cooperation of nations and individuals. And that's the only way, says Dr. Borgstrom, to avoid world starvation within the next 50 years.

Exchange Club Of Highland In Harmony

HIGHLAND

The Exchange Club of Highland will present its second annual evening of Barbershop Harmony 8 p.m. May 12 at the Highland High School.

Tickets may be obtained from any Exchange Club member, Anthony J. Koenig, show chairman or Clark Kurtz, club president or at the First National Bank of Highland.

Featured on the program will be the Poughkeepsie New Yorkers Barbershop Chorus. The New Yorkers, all members of the Poughkeepsie Chapter to SPEBSQSA, Inc. are a 45-man chorus which has attained prominence by winning Northeastern District Championships four times in SPEBSQSA competition and currently are ranked second in the District. Their musical program last year in Highland was warmly received by the audience.

Also featured will be three fine quartets headlined by the current Northeastern District Champions, The Penthouse Four, District finalists, The Lavender Hill Mob, and the Audocrats.

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cardigan to wear over flared pants . . .
a pleated skirt, plus a v-neck
vest with pristine white attached
dicky . . . collar . . . sleeves, the four
parts beautifully tailored by famous
Butte in blue daron® polyester knit.
sizes 8 to 16. **\$92**
from our Butte collection in our . . .

knit shop

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in the shopping plaza of ulster . . .
the most wonderful of stores . . . wallace's!
alive with new paint . . . paper . . . furnishings . . .
new with ready-to-wear . . . furnishings for
you . . . your home . . . your family!



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NEW CITIZENS—Proudly holding their American flags outside the court in Alexandria, Va., where they received their

naturalization certificates are Anne Marie Dykes (R) and Kim Shellabarger. (Elaine Wojtanowski photo)

Adopted Kingston Girl... Now a Naturalized Citizen

FORT BELVOIR, VA. listened intently as they were Headquarters Commander, Dawn, 4, also were on hand instructed to rise when their Engineer Power Group, at Fort for the important moment in "I'm German." names were called and say the Belvoir. His wife, Helene, is the Kim's life.

Thus, with that reply five names were called and say the Belvoir. His wife, Helene, is the Kim's life.

year-old Anne Marie Dykes, the name of their country of origin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Col. Shellabarger, son of Mr. adopted daughter of Captain A. Olivet of 75 St. James Street and Mrs. Harold H. Shellabarger, of Columbus

Kingston, N.Y., officially became citizens responded in keeping medical director of Benedictine Junction, Iowa, is development citizens with their different and Hospital in that city. officer for Fire Power Systems

a naturalized citizen of this delightful personalities. Another youngster, six-year-old Kim Shellabarger, Command.

The reply was given in the Anne Marie's brother, John, old solemn Kim Shellabarger, Command.

crowded hush of the Federal 11 months, also was in the said softly and firmly, Mrs. Shellabarger, the former courtroom and it was heard "Taiwan," when her name was Sandi Sabin of Albert Lea.

in Alexandria, Va. Petitioners for citizenship Dykes that their young son kept Kim, the adopted daughter of Army Wife of the Year for her order in the court during the Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold L. consumer protection work. She long proceedings. Shellabarger, thus became a will represent the army in Captain Dykes, son of Mr. and naturalized citizen also. The competition with the other Mrs. Andrew Dykes of 143 Shellabargers' other children, services for the title of Wife Prospect Street in Kingston, is Stephanie, 15; Susan, 13 and of the Year.

FCVN Appeals To Residents For Sale Items

KINGSTON Friends of Children of Vietnam (FCVN) has issued an appeal to area residents for any "sellable" items that the group can use during its two scheduled garage sales in May.

"We can use anything that is usable and sellable," said FCVN president Joseph Ryan.

The garage sales will be held May 5 at 132 Market Street, Saugerties and May 19 at 211 Albany Avenue (next to Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth), Kingston.

All proceeds will be used to purchase food, clothing and medical supplies for war-orphaned children in South Vietnam.

"If anyone has anything at all we can use," said Ryan, "we would greatly appreciate it. We did the same thing last year, and the people came through tremendously."

Ryan noted the FCVN volunteers will be available to pick up any items that persons throughout the country might have. The group also has trucks available to pick up larger items. Ryan can be contacted at his home on Joseph Boulevard in Saugerties to arrange a pick-up schedule.

Ryan added that the organization is interested in all kinds of materials, but that, "We're trying to avoid clothes this year. We had quite a lot left over last year."

Williams Heads Pioneer Co.

ELLENVILLE Pioneer Engine Co. No. 1 of Ellenville elected officers at its recent annual meeting.

Merrill Williams, past president of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association was elected president of the company. William Lewis was named first vice president and Phillip McAliece, second vice president. Other officers are Herbert Frank Williams, recording secretary; Julius Haener Jr., financial secretary; Robert Ingham, treasurer and Gordon Frost Jr., foreman of truck and fire equipment.

Clifford Curry is first assistant foreman and John Stone Jr., second assistant foreman. Trustees are Clarence Hornsberger and Clarence Kuhlmann. Ulster County delegates are John Zahorick and Robert Hornsberger with E. Clark and R. Wallace as alternates.

Hudson Valley delegate is Melvin Hornsberger with Alfred North Sr. as alternate. New York State delegates are Julius Haener Jr. and Gordon Frost Jr. Standing committee members are Robert Hornsberger, Elwin Geelan, R. Wallace, John Jahorick and G. Longworthy.

The company will parade as guest of Wallkill July 7. Ellenville Inspection Day parade will be the last Saturday of September. Any company interested in participating may contact Foreman Gordon Frost Jr.

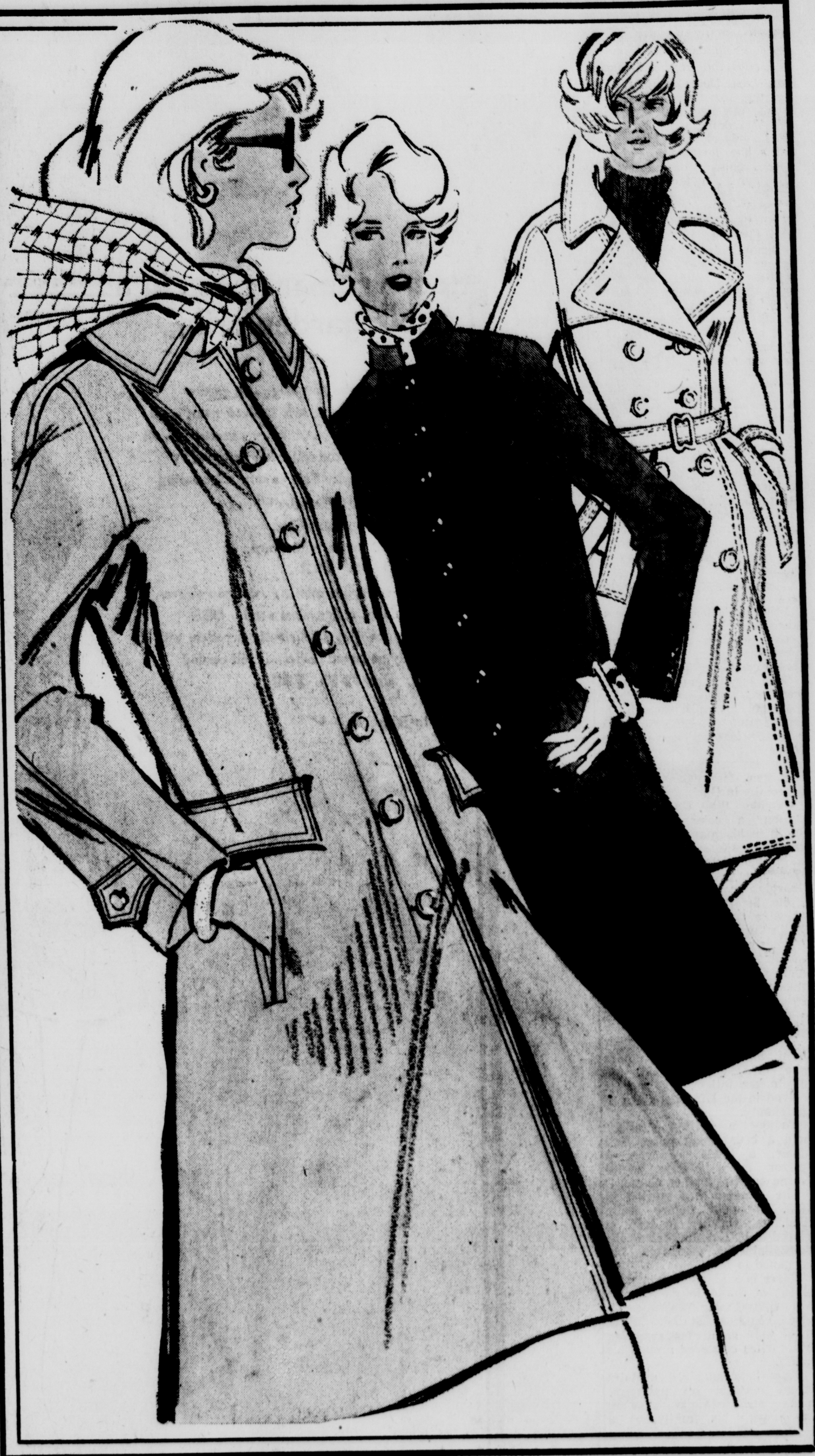


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\$10

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contemporary misses' fashion raincoats

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Stalin Hero in Home Town

GORI, Georgia, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The main road through this tough Georgian mountain town runs past rows of drab, six-story prefabricated houses straight up to a squat, two-room cabin hunkered down under an ornate marble portico.

"No, no, no," a swarthy, mustachioed resident says. "We didn't move it here. The house was here first. We built the city."

The city now runs to 50,000 persons, many working in the Soviet Union's largest cotton mill. But the tiny, ramshackle hut, bare floors scuffed shiny by the feet of thousands of locals, pilgrims and curious, is still the center of attraction and Gori's only claim to fame.

It's the birthplace and boyhood home of Josef V. Djugashvili, better known later by his adopted name of Josef V. Stalin, the iron-fisted ruler of all the Russias for 30 years until his death in March, 1953.

Denounced since as a murderous dictator who sent millions to their deaths in concentration camps and on the farm collectives, "Soso" (Joe) is still loved in Gori and the rest of the independent-minded Georgian republic as the local boy who made it all the way to the top.

"This downgrading of Stalin is strictly for diplomatic reasons, for our relations with other countries," said a balding Georgian professor who was in his early 40s when Stalin died.

He started ticking his fingers to describe the three "most outstanding" qualities of the late dictator. "First, he was a master of military art; second, a man of iron will; and third, he had, a perfect grasp of politics."

The professor gave a knowing nod.

"You wait. The days will come when we'll see thousands more books written about Stalin—more than about Napoleon and Hitler combined."

Such unabashed and open admiration of the fallen idol is extremely rare elsewhere in the Soviet Union where Stalin is officially ignored as an unpersn.

He is never ignored nor forgotten in Georgia and especially in Gori.

Outside the Gori railway station, a color portrait of Stalin in his marshal's uniform greets visitors arriving by train. Motorists who make the 47-mile drive from Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, drive down Stalin Street to Stalin Square where a 60-foot high statue of Stalin towers over passersby.

The street extends to a broad tree-lined promenade that leads up to the birthplace and to the museum behind it, an Oriental-style structure complete with arabesque tower and filigreed windows.

The Djugashvili family—Josef, his three older brothers who died in childhood, his shoemaker father, and mother—lived in the left-hand room of the shanty.

Today the spartan quarters hold a bed, dining table, four stools, a brass samovar, a mirror in a candle holder frame and two clothes chests.

The museum was started in 1952, the year before Stalin died, and finished in 1957. It closed in 1962 at the peak of the de-Stalinization campaign, but reopened in 1965.

There is a 12-foot-high marble statue of Stalin in the cavernous entry hall. The museum also contains Stalin's death mask and pictures of weeping Muscovites clustered around his coffin.

Four ballroom-sized upstairs rooms contain oil paintings, busts and exhibits showing Stalin with his family, as a student leader, as a labor agitator, as an exiled prisoner, with Lenin, receiving Chinese students in the Kremlin.

Another room is filled with exotically tasteless gifts presented Stalin over the years—an embroidered portrait of Stalin studying a military map, Stalin in mosaics, his face studded in silver on an Italian accordion given him on his 70th birthday. A Chinese silk wall hanging endows him with slanted eyes.

The gifts would make marvelous models for equally tasteless souvenirs, but the Stalin museum must be one of the few in the world that does not sell any, not even a postcard.

"I'm afraid we have nothing," the young girl attendant said. "I don't know any places in town that sell them either."

She apparently sensed the visitor's disappointment, gestured, and disappeared into a back room.

She emerged a moment later with photographs of Stalin and the museum. Handing them over with a shy smile, she said: "We really are very proud of him."

Art Festival

"In and Out of Focus," an art festival of various creative expressions in Multi-media including photography, painting and sculpture, will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Marist College, Fontaine Hall Workshop, Poughkeepsie. The showing is free to the public.

VANITY FAIR

pure romance . . . in a
chalk garden print

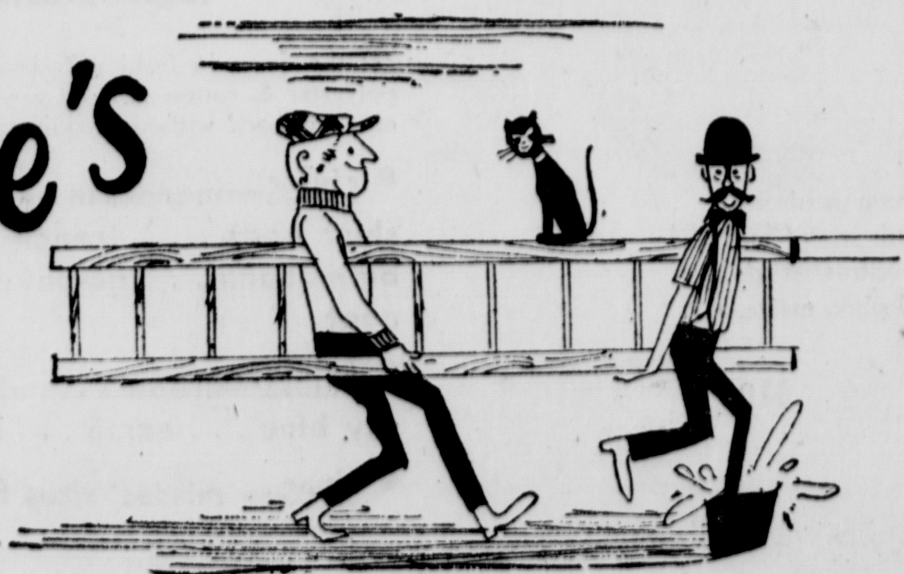
like a breathe of spring . . . a garden
pretty trio in a soft stylized print . . .
subtle blues . . . pinks . . . greens . . . on
chalk white. the collection designed by
famous Vanity Fair in soft, shimmering
Antron® III "Dazalon®" . . .
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short n' sweet mini gown,
sizes 32-36. **\$12**
long sweeping robe . . . dolman sleeves,
mandarin collar, sizes s-m-l. **\$28**
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COL. DUNHAM (I.), S/SGT. FORD

(U.S. Army photo)

Area Man Cited For Army Work

FORT MEADE, MD. S-Sgt. John M. Ford of South Kortright has been honored for his ability to recruit for the Army Nurse Corps.

Sgt. Ford, a native of Margaretville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Ford of Shandaken, received a Centurio award from Col. Jack V. Dunham, commander of the 12-state district, during ceremonies at Fort Meade, Md.

The award went to Sgt. Ford in recognition of his enlisting more than 100 nurses. At the same time, he received a plaque naming him Top Nurse Recruiter of the first quarter of 1973.

Sgt. Ford entered the Army Medical Corps in 1960 after serving in the Air Force Medical Corp from 1949 until 1954. He is presently assigned to the recruiting headquarters at Fort Meade as an assistant operations sergeant.

Certified as a licensed practical nurse since 1964, Sgt. Ford was first assigned to the Recruiting Command in 1969. He served as a nurse recruiter in the Buffalo area for three years, followed by a year in the Albany area.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ford, the former June Smith of Roxbury, reside in South Kortright with their daughters, Crystal and Kim.



JAMES D. LOPIANO

Fleet News In Brief

James D. Lopiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lopiano of Route 3, Kingston, has graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N. J. Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Lopiano is a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School and attended Sullivan County Community College.

James W. Miller, son of Mrs. Betty L. Miller of Rosendale, has completed Aviation Electronics Mate School at Jacksonville, Fla. Navy Airman Apprentice Miller is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School.

Albert L. Bopp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bopp of 9 Cornell Avenue, Red Hook, has completed the Aviation electronics course at Millington, Tenn. Navy Aviation Fire Control Technician Bopp is a 1971 graduate of Red Hook Central High.

Mark A. Snyder, son of Mrs. Willett, Hahn of 13 Orchard Street, has reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Bryce Canyon, homeported at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Navy Fireman Recruit Snyder is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School.

Allen E. Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lawlor of Route 4, Kingston, has returned to his homeport at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii after a seven-month deployment in the Western Pacific area. During his deployment, he visited in Taiwan, Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan.

Thomas A. Fitz Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Fitz Gerald of 94 Clinton Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He is a 1969 graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie.

Jimmie D. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Clark of Kerhonkson, has returned to his homeport at Long Beach, Calif., after a 10-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the oiler USS Manatee. Navy Seaman Clark joined the navy in March of 1969.

Listen Veteran... Vacation Time Reminder

KINGSTON Fulfilling his training obligation, speeded up through elimination available for a veteran who Jan. 31, 1955 is a requirement. It is not a requirement of law, of waiting periods and residence suffered a loss or use of as is an honorable discharge, both hands and feet, or permanent impairment of vision in apply or who desire more of both eyes to a prescribed details should contact the local VA also will pick counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs located at County Office Building, Kingston, office hours drive. Service during World War 2, the Korean War, or since to 5 p.m. Tel 331-9300. Ext. 287.

Kingston Marines In the Corps News

Three Kingston young men are mentioned in a recent release from the U.S. Marine Corps recruiting station in Kingston.

Bobby Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Weiss Sr., of Kingston, recently was promoted to private first class. He is an artilleryman and is stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Frank Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell Sr., of Kingston, recently graduated from boot camp at Parris Island, N.C., for training in supply, was meritoriously promoted to private first class for being in the top 10 per cent of his platoon.

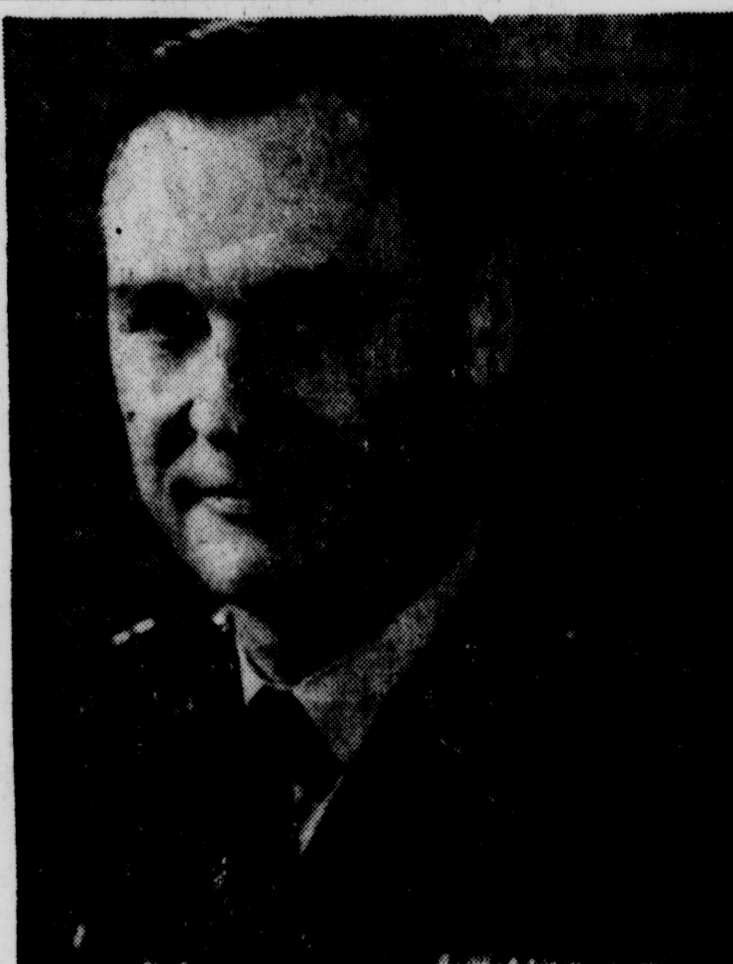
Red Hook Sgt. Outstanding

THAILAND U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Clayton H. Snedeker, son of Mrs. Arthur Petty, 266A Academy Hill Road, R. R. 1, Red Hook, N.Y., has been named Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Snedeker, chief of the communications staff branch of the 1974th Communications Group, was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. The 1974th is a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The sergeant, a 1951 graduate of Baldwin (N.Y.) High School, received a B. A. degree in psychology in 1972 from Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

His wife, Pessha, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Singer of 92 King St., Charleston, S. C. The sergeant's father, Herbert Snedeker, resides at 738 Orange Ave., Long Beach, Calif.



SECOND STAR—Brig. Gen. Richard E. McConnell, formerly of Kingston, has been promoted to major general. Pinning the new star on Gen. McConnell was Lt. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1945, Gen. McConnell has been North Pacific Division Engineer since 1972. He formerly was director of installations, supply, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, U.S. Army. The general's wife is the former Lyn G. Hartley. They have one son. (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers photo.)

Area Events Schedule

Sunday, April 15

1 p.m.—Parents Without Partners, family roller skating, Spring Lake Roller Rink, Lucas Ave. Ext.

2 p.m.—Can't Help Singing, film, Operetta Museum, Anram.

7 p.m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

9 p.m.—AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, April 16

6:45 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7:30 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters, Local 461.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.

7:45 p.m.—Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Assoc., Accord.

8 p.m.—Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Hospital auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Dudrey Palen, VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

Mendelssohn Club Rehearsal, St. John's Parish Hall, Albany Ave.

8:15 p.m.—Lecture by Thomas O. Poyser, sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, at Quimby Auditorium, Ulster County Community College.



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Monday and Tuesday, April 16 & 17, 1973

Area Service News

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double sunglass case free with \$5 purchase

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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock	CmbEn	1.45
exchange trading for the week (selected	ComSol	.40
issues):	ComWE	2.30
	Comsat	.56
	Net	1.00

[illegible][illegible]

Boise Cas	1744	10%	9%	10%	+1%	
Borden 1.20	7692	24½	22%	23%	+¾	
BrgWar 1.35	x348	29%	27%	28½	+1½	
BristMy 1.32	1015	65%	63	64½	+1½	A Petr 1.1
BritPt .43e	259	14½	13½	14	+½	AO Indust

[illegible][illegible]

Alpha F
AMCAP
AmDivers
AmEquity
Amer E

[illegible][illegible]

6 Occiden Pet	12%	+ 2%	Up	20.7	Beacon
7 Aztec OilGs	23½	+ 4	Up	20.5	Beacon
8 Starrett	20¼	+ 3%	Up	20.0	Berger
9 Mallory	23¼	+ 3¼	Up	19.2	Berkshir
10 Harcourt	27¼	+ 4%	Up	19.1	Bondstoc

[illegible]

Name	Last	Net	Pct.	Growth
1 GAC p pf	11	- 3%	Off 22.4	Income 7.13 7.05 7.12 + .11
2 Levitz Fruit	10%	- 2%	Off 21.2	Special 1.77 1.76 1.79 + .02
3 Unishare	3	Off 20.7	Venture 8.28 7.90 8.28 + .37	
4 Nat Homes	6 1/4	- 1%	Off 20.6	Chase Gr Bos: 1.85 2.00 2.18 + .22

Lone Star...Big Outlay Due

5 NorenRy	8	— 2	Off	20.0	Fund
6 Host Intl	16 $\frac{3}{4}$	— 3 $\frac{3}{4}$	Off	18.1	Fronti
7 Memorex	6	— 1 $\frac{1}{4}$	Off	17.2	Share
8 Int Indst pf	6 $\frac{1}{4}$	— 1 $\frac{1}{4}$	Off	16.7	Specia
9 Fleetw Ent	11 $\frac{3}{8}$	— 2 $\frac{1}{8}$	Off	15.7	Chemica

10 Hick Corp	28%	-5%	Off	15.6 Colonial	15.4	10.27	10.27	+0
11 Lone Star	28%	-1%	Off	15.6 Equity	3.53	3.47	3.50	+0.07
12 Arland St	2%	-1%	Off	14.7 Fund	10.69	10.55	10.58	+0.21
13 Currier & A	29%	-5%	Off	14.7 Growth Shr	6.33	6.33	6.33	+0.00
14 Telcor Inc	6%	-1%	Off	14.7 Income	9.95	9.94	9.95	+0.02
15 Beech Oil	1%	-1%	Off	13.7 Ventures	4.00	3.92	3.99	+0.13
16 Deltona p	15%	-2%	Off	13.1 Columb Grthr n	12.84	12.65	12.79	+0.39
17 Linton Ind	9%	-1%	Off	13.1 Autom	1.27	1.27	1.27	0.00
18 Automa	6%	-1%	Off	12.3 ComwHt Cr	1.54	1.53	1.54	+0.03
19 James Fred	14%	-2%	Off	12.3 Nyratle Aggregate	7.00	6.91	6.99	+0.20
20 Apcco corp	6%	-1%	Off	12.1 Competitive As	4.89	4.85	4.85	+0.00
21 Edison Bros	30%	-4%	Off	11.1 Competitive B	8.74	8.66	8.73	+0.15
22 Conoco	1%	-1%	Off	11.1 Composite BAS	8.74	8.66	8.73	+0.15
23 vjReade o	1%	-1%	Off	11.1 Composite Fd	8.28	8.17	8.23	+0.24
24 Thon Ind	20%	-1%	Off	11.7 Concord Pd n	10.17	10.07	10.15	+0.12
25 Thom Ind	13%	-1%	Off					

to invest approximately \$57 million in new plant- and equipment this year, the company's annual report has disclosed, including unspent funds from 1972.

Nearly half of the \$57 million expenditures is earmarked for the company's cement and construction materials group, a wholly owned subsidiary of Lone Star Industries. Lone

operating groups including cement and construction materials. Other groups are national building centers, international and unspent industries.

Nearly half of the \$57 million expenditures is earmarked for the company's cement and construction materials group, including approximately \$7

The LSI report indicated that production capacity.

The report also stressed that gain of this magnitude is a reasonable expectation for 1973, based on business outlook in each of the markets and geographical areas Lone Star serves."

"The expansion in 1972 should assure Lone Star of total revenues well in excess of \$500 million in 1973," Kringle added.

Name	Net	Down	Pct
1 Am Bk Stra	3 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
2 Sanitas Sec	3 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
3 Riker Mkt pf	3 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
4 T. M. Off	1	-1	Off
5 Titmus Opt	4 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
6 Eagle Cloth	2 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
7 T. M. Off	2 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
8 Canav Int	3 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
9 Lundy Elec	5 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
10 Killgren P	5 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
11 Deltona Fd	10 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
12 Reeves Tel	1 1/2	-1 1/2	Off
13 Edmos Corp	6 1/2	-1 1/2	Off

Dow Jones Averages

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES					BOND AVERAGES				
First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.	Advances	1165	412	906
Inds	947.55	967.41	947.55	959.36	+ 28.29	Declines	568	1321
Trans	190.20	191.50	189.22	+ 4.52	Unchanged	196	220	179
Utils	107.14	109.50	107.14	109.15	+ 2.65	Total issues	1959	1953
65 Stks	226.75	264.62	226.75	263.07	+ 8.18	New yearly highs	32	21
						New yearly lows	332	598
40 Bonds	74.29	74.62	74.29	74.62	+ 0.32				
1st PRs	54.62	54.92	54.37	54.92	+ 0.42	Weekly Number of Traded Issues			
2 PRs	44.25	58.30	47.92	47.95	+ 1.11	N.Y. Stocks	1959	
Utils	90.70	91.28	90.70	91.20	+ 0.53	N.Y. Bonds	1280	
Indust	83.95	84.45	83.95	84.40	+ 0.42	American Stocks	1353	
Inc Rails	53.53	53.62	53.53	53.56	- 0.04	American Bonds	144	

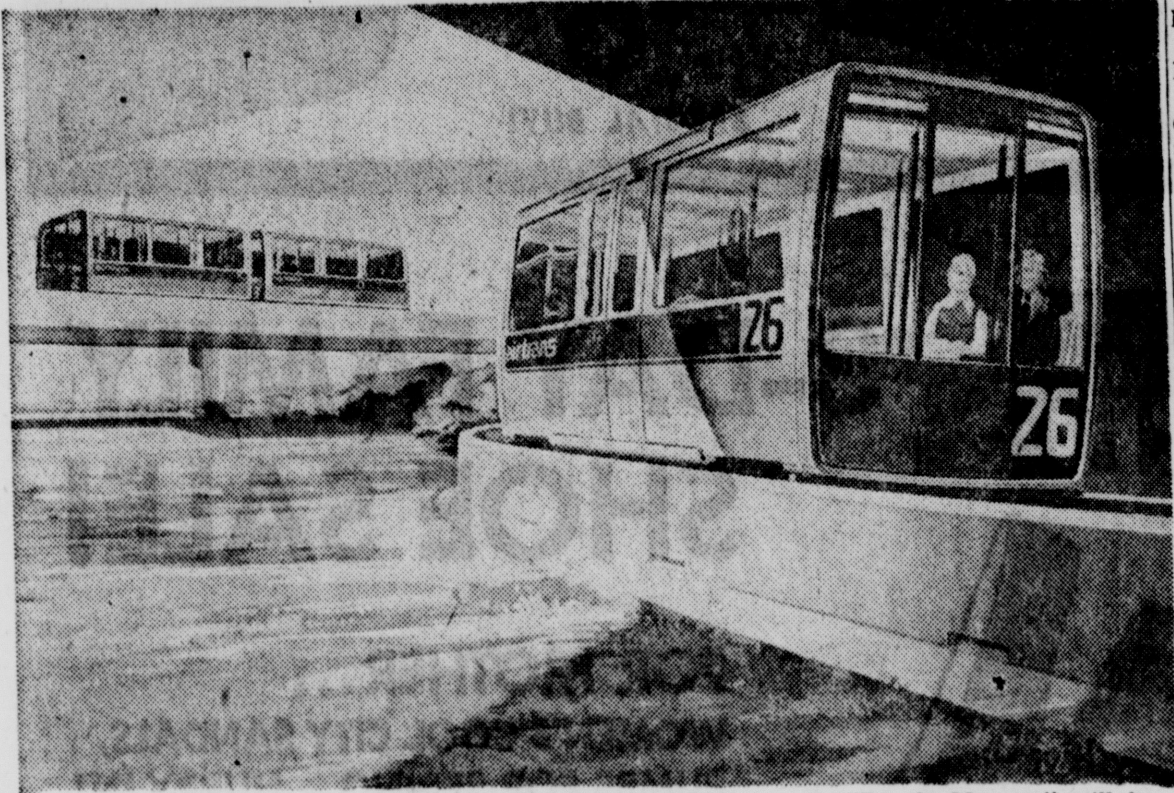
NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.						
Yearly		Week's				
High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Express	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Gas	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copper	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lead	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Iron	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Copper	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lead	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tin	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	1,000	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	+1/4

55	47 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	991.10
31 1/2	22 1/2	Borden	769.20
51 1/2	36	Kresge SS	744.80
13 1/2	10 1/2	Occiden Pet	619.80
39 1/2	25%	RCA	612.40
101	87 1/2	Exxon Cp	583.10

[illegible]



TALLY TIME—Clifford A. Henze, (seated) president of Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, discusses new deposit total with Joseph F. Brady (L.), executive vice-president and Lloyd R. LeFever, chairman of the board of trustees of the uptown banking institution. (Freeman photo by Krub)



PEOPLE MOVERS—A talk and slide program on the latest in "People Movers," will be offered by the Mid-Hudson Section of the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers (IEEE) Wednesday, April 18, at the Central Hudson Auditorium, South Road, Poughkeepsie. H. C. Kendall of General Railway Signal Co., Rochester, will present the program. The public is invited.



PENNEY CHANGES BALCONY—Glen Stampfle, manager of the J. C. Penney store, 318 Wall Street, checks merchandise in the refurbished balcony area of the store. New carpeting, lighting and decorations highlight the new Women's Size Sportswear department, located on the upper level. Stampfle also noted that the toddler and girl's department, also on the balcony, have been greatly expanded to offer a larger selection of famous Penney merchandise. (Freeman photo by Haines.)



LONG SERVICE CITED—Mrs. Catherine B. Perry accepts token of appreciation from Lloyd P. Findholt, vice-president and treasurer of Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., 411 Washington Avenue. The gift was in recognition of Mrs. Perry's service of 25 years with the local agency as the fire insurance underwriter. The Washington Avenue firm deals in insurance and surety bonds.

Allhusen Joins Platform at B-T

KINGSTON He is a 1966 graduate of Westminster College where he received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. Allhusen completed his service obligation with the U.S. Army in 1968. He is a member of the board of trustees for the New Paltz Methodist Church and, the American Institute of Banking and has been an officer of the Highland Exchange Club. He and his wife, Lynn, and daughter, Kirsten, reside at 336 South Ohioville Road in New Paltz.



RICHARD E. ALLHUSEN

Heritage Tops \$100 Million

KINGSTON In making the announcement, added, "we at Heritage Savings and our community." Clifford A. Henze, president of Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, has announced that the bank has passed the \$100 million mark in deposits — an important milestone in the bank's 99 year history. Henze said, "the bank is extremely proud of its steady and healthy growth throughout the past 99 years and deeply grateful for the faith, confidence, and support of our customers, both old and new." Henze further stated, "The Heritage Savings Bank opened its doors June 29, 1874 under the name of Kingston Savings Bank. The name of the bank was changed to Heritage Savings Bank in June 1972. The bank's assets have soared from \$32 million in 1960 to its present total of \$100 million. Heritage Savings Bank has three convenient offices: its Main Office at 273 Wall Street, Kingston; its Bonanza Office at Route 9-W, Town of Ulster; and its Ramapo Office at 233 North Main Street, Spring Valley.

Ground Broken for New Dutchess Mall

POUGHKEEPSIE Mid-Hudson Valley area, a new opportunity to further expand our services in the region." Ground was broken this week for the \$23.8 million enclosed mall to be constructed at the intersection of Routes 9 and 9D in the Town of Poughkeepsie. Wallace's has been in business in Poughkeepsie since 1906 and more recently in Kingston at the Ulster Shopping Plaza.

Officials of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Forbes and Wallace, the Chase Manhattan Bank and Lenrich Associates, owners and developers of the South Hills Mall, were on hand for the official ceremonies.

James Milne, Sears general manager in charge of all retail operations in Metropolitan New York and Northern New Jersey, said "we are delighted that Sears will be able to offer a store that not only will represent the best capabilities of our company but one we feel will complement the expectations of our customers."

Harvey Sanford, president of Forbes and Wallace, added: "We are delighted to be part of one of the largest enclosed shopping malls in the greater

Area Business News

And Leonard S. Levine, president of Lenrich Associates, said "in addition to the South Hills Mall being a magnificent place to shop, it will create new jobs for 1,000 area people and provide to the Town of Poughkeepsie an additional revenue in real estate taxes amounting to an estimated \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year." Milne also gave some details of the new Sears store at South Hills Mall, saying the facility

will include a one-level, 119,713 square-foot department store and an attached 20,097 square-foot 7-bay automotive center. In addition, there will be a 7,428 square-foot outdoor sales area. Site preparation at the new project has been underway since mid-March. The South Hills Mall expects to be open for business by late summer of 1974.

Mid-Town Steak House Reopens

KINGSTON Steve Dracos, owner of the popular midtown eatery, said The Mid-Town Steak House, 666 Broadway, got completely remodeled inside and new equipment installed. Dracos referred to his eatery as "Kingston's newest and most modern restaurant." The Mid-Town Steak House, specializing in Greek, French, Italian and American cuisine will be open around the clock seven days a week.

Accountants to Sky Top

KINGSTON Robert J. Antonovich, NAA education director, said that in order to provide accounting students from Ulster County a NAA board meeting and then attend the dinner-technical opportunity to observe a session at the Sky Top. As an accounting theory in practice, added attraction the student Benedictine Hospital, Kingston turning in the best write-up of Hospital and Gateway In what was observed will be industries will host several presented with a \$50 E Bond.

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OUR BIGGEST EVER!

CHARGE IT

It's an Easter parade of bargains for everyone! There's so much to see... so much to save on during this spectacular value-filled event!

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our already low discount prices on

ALL PLUSH EASTER ANIMALS IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Choose a soft and cuddly pal for a kid and save a whopping big 20% off our already low prices! It's a great selection including stuffed rabbits and ducks, Easter Bunnies, sit-on rabbits and plenty more. First come, first served ... no rain-checks.

HERSHEY'S SOLID CHOCOLATE EGGS

15 ounces of delicious Hershey's quality solid chocolate eggs. Just 60¢ per store, limit 1 per customer.

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Delicious malted milk candies in easy pour and store container. Just 100¢ per store, limit 1 per customer.

55¢ Regularly 79¢

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<p>Lady Ascot</p> <p>TOASTER</p> <p>LAT32AV</p> <p>Reg. \$8.49 Save \$2 \$6.49</p>	<p>GAF SUPER 8</p> <p>MOVIE FILM</p> <p>With Processing Included</p> <p>Reg. \$3.49 2/\$5 Save \$1.98</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Customer</p>	<p>Lord Barkleigh Fashion Leader</p> <p>WHITE SHIRT</p> <p>Reg. \$3.99 Save 99¢ \$3.00</p>	<p>Men's</p> <p>TANK TOPS</p> <p>Reg. \$2.29 Save 41¢ \$1.88</p>
<p>Girls</p> <p>COTTON POLOS</p> <p>Reg. \$1.50 Save 73¢ 77¢</p>	<p>Girls</p> <p>TIGHTS</p> <p>Reg. \$1.89 Save 78¢ \$1.11</p>	<p>Easter Egg</p> <p>COLOR KIT</p> <p>Reg. .44 Save 44¢ 2/44¢</p> <p>No Rain Checks</p>	<p>Aster 8 oz. jar</p> <p>DRY ROASTED PEANUTS</p> <p>Reg. .53 Save 1¢ 3/\$1</p> <p>Limit 6 Per Customer</p>

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OUTSTANDING VALUE

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**HURRY IN!
3 DAYS ONLY**

**✓ CHECK WARDS
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FEATURES:**

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- ✓ Color-keyed solid pants... in soft pastels or white.
- ✓ Polyester doubleknits... so easy to machine wash!
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SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—USE YOUR CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT



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3-DAY FAMILY SHOE SALE!

**FOR MOTHER...
WOMEN'S COOL CITY SANDALS,
PUMPS FOR SPRING... HURRY IN!**

588
SPECIAL BUY!

Light, airy, strapped 'n' platformed... today's young look. Pump is soft, low-heeled; great fashion with your entire wardrobe. Save now!



**FOR DAD...
MEN'S HANDSOME OXFORD AND
DEMI-BOOT AT LOW PRICE NOW!**

Come see today's popular high-heeled look. Boot has elastic gore for comfort. Try them!

788
SPECIAL BUY!

**FOR SON...
LITTLE BOYS' 2-TONE OXFORD
IS EXCELLENT SHOE VALUE**

Spring favorite is boon to busy mothers, cleans easily with damp cloth. Sturdy and long-wearing.

588
SPECIAL BUY!



For Daughter... Save 2.11!

**LITTLE GIRLS' YOUNG FASHION-LOOK
CITY SANDALS... NOW PRICE-CUT!**

Mom, bring your little girls to Wards for today's smart footwear... sandals with cork-look platforms and chunky heels. Ages 4-10.

588
REG. 7.99



**SAVE UP TO
\$27.62**

MEN'S SUITS

Patterns **44⁸⁸**
Solids **TO**
Regulares **59⁸⁸**
Shorts, Longs



**BOYS' 4.59 PRINT
KNIT SHIRTS**

Great-fit texturized polyester knit; no ironing needed. 8 to 20.
\$4.99 Long Sleeves **388**
8 to 20



**BOYS' 5.99 KNIT
FLARE JEANS**

Soft acrylic in rich shades! No ironing needed. Slim, reg. 8-12.

Student & Huskys **488**
Reg. 6.99
SALE 5.88



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CASUAL FLARES**

Today's spirited new pattern looks. Crisp polyester with cotton or rayon, no iron. 29-40. **666**

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PHONE 338-5020

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30

Monticello, Roosevelt, OTB Halt 'Super'

MONTICELLO
Superfecta wagering at Monticello and Roosevelt Raceways and the Off Track Betting Corporation was suspended Saturday because of "questionable betting patterns."

"While examination of races does not at this time indicate that anything wrong has occurred, nevertheless, in the continuous efforts of all parties to preserve the best interest of the public, this action has been

taken with the complete cooperation and approval of the New York State Harness Racing Commission and the New York State Off-Track Parimutuel Betting Commission," a statement issued by the tracks and OTB said.

An OTB spokesman said the suspension was ordered when it was found "cashing records at the tracks and at OTB also, indicated some questionable betting patterns."

The spokesman would not provide specific information other than to say the "questionable patterns" involved bets of \$600 or more.

He said, however, the "questionable betting patterns came to a head," Friday night. "Auditors and other knowledgeable" with parimutuel betting were examining racing records, he said.

At present, the spokesman said, there is nothing to in-

dicte that anything wrong has occurred.

But, he added, it was thought "in the best interest of the public" to suspend Superfecta betting immediately.

Monticello's Assistant General Manager Jacob Iberger wouldn't elaborate on the joint statement, but emphasized that "no wrong doing has been found," and that the investigation was agreed to by all parties.

The track's Director of Public

Relations, Allen J. Finkelson,

said a sense of disappointment

was felt by many at Monticello.

Leon (Leon) Greenberg, President and General Manager of the track, is disappointed that it happened, Finkelson said. "After promoting it, building it up... we hope it's a temporary thing."

Greenberg innovated the Superfecta wagering at Monticello in 1971. The Sullivan County track was the first to

offer it to bettors and it soon

has picked up by New York

City's harness plants.

To win a Superfecta, bettors must pick the first four horses in a race in the proper order. At Monticello, that race is the tenth and last on the program.

Monticello opened its 1973 Summer meet on Thursday. The Superfecta was in effect opening night and again on Friday night, but the suspension eliminated the Super for Saturday's card.

Replacing the Superfecta

Saturday was an additional Per-

fecta race in the 10th, making

a total of four Perfectas on the

card.

M.R. hoped to replace the Super by Monday night with another exotic form of wagering, possibly a Triple Perfecta — in which the exact order of finish of the first three horses in the last race of the night would be the object of the bettors.



THE LEADER — Joyce Kamierski of Pontiac, Mich., blasts out of a trap on the second fairway Saturday at the Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament, richest on the LPGA tour. She leads after three rounds by four strokes. (UPI)

Kazmierski Holds Rich LPGA Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Stocky Joyce Kazmierski braved gusty desert winds Saturday to shoot a one-under-par 71 and increase her lead to four strokes after three rounds of the \$135,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore golf tournament.

The 27-year-old pro from Detroit had a 54-hole total of 211 and became a strong favorite to win her first LPGA title and the record first prize of \$25,000 at the finish of the 72-hole event Sunday.

In second place was Jo Anne Carner, the former Women's Open champion from Lake Worth, Fla., who shot a 71 also and had a total of 215.

Winds gusted up to 60 miles per hour early in the day and play was delayed for an hour because of the sand churned up from the dunes surrounding Mission Hills Country Club.

Tied at even par 216 were Mickey Wright, Boca Raton, Fla.; Kathy Whitworth, Richardson, Tex.; Carol Mann, Towson, Md.; and Sandra Haynie, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Whitworth and Miss Haynie shot 72s, Miss Wright had a 71, and Miss Mann a 73.

Low score for the day, worth \$1,000, was shared by Pam Barnett, Charlotte, N.C., and Sandra Post, Lake Worth, Fla., who shot 69s, three under. They had 54-hole scores of 218, two over.

Defending champion Jane Blalock, Portsmouth, N.H., shot 75 for 222. Also at 222 was Shirley Englehorn, Palm Desert, Calif., with a 77.

Miss Kazmierski, who stands 5-foot-5 and weighs 140, is an astrology buff and she said, "My vibrations are excellent. I'm a Leo and my caddy is a Cancer and that's very good for me."

"I feel like I'm maintaining a pace. I don't have any doubts that I can continue."

"My caddy (Terrence Moran) knew I was a little nervous and around the eighth hole he told me, 'Just remember — they have to catch you, you don't have to catch them.'"

Miss Kazmierski went into the third round with a two-stroke lead and parred the first two holes and then got a bogey five on No. 3 where she was in a trap and then hit over the green.

She went out in one-over-par 37 and got two birdies and seven pars on her way back. She was only two inches from the pin with her approach on No. 11 and sank her putt for a birdie four.

On No. 13, she was four feet from the pin and sank that one for a birdie three.

Miss Kazmierski has never won an LPGA event but finished in second place and won \$10,000 in the recent Sears' tournament. In this tournament, she has already collected \$2,000. She got \$1,000 for winning the Pro-AM and another \$1,000 for her 68 which was low score Friday.

Staten Island Tops Ulster Netmen

STATEN ISLAND
Ulster County Community College's tennis team suffered its second defeat in as many outings here Saturday afternoon as host Staten Island pinned a 7-1 thrashing on the Senators.

Gary Nelson was the only UCCC netman to enter the victory column. He posted a 6-4, 7-5 win over Barbara Esmilla of Staten Island in the sixth singles position.

Randall Bernstall of Staten Island opened things up with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Ulster's Jerry Prendergast. Then it was John Fenonella topping Barry Temple, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Barringer whipping Steve Hirsch, 6-1, 6-1; Dennis Magna besting Maurice Willacy, 6-4, 6-2; and James Heally handling Roy Harris, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Bernstall and Fenonella beat Prendergast and Hirsch, 6-1, 6-1; and Barringer teamed with Magna to top Temple and Willacy, 6-2, 6-2.

The Senators are at Westchester on Thursday.

Celts-Knicks Open Up Today

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics open Phase Two of their drive for a 12th National Basketball Association championship Sunday afternoon when they take on the New York Knicks at Boston Garden.

This is the second straight year that New York and Boston are set to square off in the best-of-seven series for the Eastern Conference title. The Knicks prevailed last year, four games to one, but lost to Los Angeles in the NBA championship series.

The Celtics, who haven't won the league title since 1969, finally reached the conference finals Friday night by disposing of a stubborn Atlanta Hawks club, 121-103.

That gave Boston a 4-2 edge in games over Atlanta. New York whipped Baltimore, 4-1, in its opening playoff series.

The Celtics managed a team record 68 victories in the 1972-73 season, but they were able only to split eight games with the Knicks who finished second to Boston in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

After Sunday's contest, the teams move to New York for game No. 2 on Wednesday night and return here Friday for game 3. They meet again in New York next Sunday.

The dates have not yet been set for games 5, 6 and 7, if they are needed. The winner of the New York-Boston series will play the Western Conference winner for the NBA championship.

Sunday's game will be nationally televised (ABC), beginning at 2 p.m. EST.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Golden State Warriors, who Friday completed a 4-2 Western Division quarter-final victory over Milwaukee by downing the Bucks, 100-86, await the outcome of the Los Angeles-Chicago series now tied 3-3.

The Bulls-Lakers set comes down to today's game, the second time in three years that the two teams have had a series go the distance. Los Angeles took the 1971 meeting, 4-3, and last year's 4-0.

Pistons Obtain George Trapp

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons dealt away their top draft choice Saturday for second-year forward George Trapp of the Atlanta Hawks, rather than take a chance with this year's college crop of candidates.

"We think that Trapp is a far better player than we could have possibly obtained in this year's draft," Pistons' general manager Ed Coll said of the 6-foot-8 product of suburban Highland Park.

Trapp, who played his college ball at Long Beach State, was Atlanta's No. 1 college draft choice in 1971.

By STEVE KANE

Bill Please is his name, and he's the brand new hero of Sickler's Delivery of Kingston. Saturday night in the Auditorium, Please poured in 20 points in the second half to lead the Delivermen to a 118-108 semi-final victory over Felicello's Pipers of Marlboro in the Kingston Basketball Tournament.

Sickler's will face Community Workers Association of Newburgh in tonight's 7:45 p.m. championship game. CWA advanced by forfeit when scheduled opponent DeMico Motors failed to show for Saturday's first game. There will be no consolation game.

Please and his Detroit University roommate, Jerry Moss, didn't get to the Auditorium until the first half was almost over. At that point the winners were maintaining a four-point lead mostly on the hot shooting of Pistol Pete Koola.

Felicello's took the lead for the first time shortly after the second half began, but then Please showed his stuff. A 6-6 jumping jack, Please took a pass from Jackie Knowles and shot a five-footer down through the hoop. Then he loped down court and stuffed a shot by 6-7 Dick O'Neil. Then he went way

up to snatch a Piper pass out of the air and start a fast break.

That brief flurry of spectacular play put Sickler's back on top 70-66, and the game was never really close from there on.

O'Neil was the only Piper at all effective against the Sickler man-to-man. He elbowed his way to a game-high 44 points and kept things from becoming a rout in the second half. Bill Gray, Felicello's usual top gun, was the victim of good defense by Koola, Coleman Link and Steve Richardson, and had to content himself with 15 points, mostly on long range bombs.

While Please was spectacular, five other Delivermen turned in solid offensive performances to assure the victory. Nelson Marcelle joined the lineup and added a dozen points from the backcourt. Link, shooting in streaks from the corner, finished with 20, while Kool took scoring honors with 27. Moss, who also played only one half, dumped in 15, and Val Williams hit 12.

Charlie Delmonico shook loose several times in the second half for his favorite 25-footer and finished with 21 points, but the Pipers just didn't have the balance to match Sickler's.

Missing from the winners' lineup were Glenn Berry and Henry Nixon, a shortage that Please ably made up for, collected 18 from the line, a factor that made the score closer than the game really was.

No official reason was given for the DeMico forfeit, but this weekend coincides with the playoffs of the Eastern League of which several of the Motormen are members. Felicello's was automatically

awarded six points from the charity stripe. Felicello's collected 18 from the line, a factor that made the score closer than the game really was.

No official reason was given for the DeMico forfeit, but this weekend coincides with the playoffs of the Eastern League of which several of the Motormen are members. Felicello's was automatically

Phils Slug Mets, 7-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Fregosi doubled home Bill Robinson and Mike Anderson delivered extra-base pinch hits in the four-run sixth inning pair for the Phillies in the Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies and Steve Carlton to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Robinson doubled home the tie-breaking run and Anderson connected for a three-run homer to spark the sixth inning rally and give Carlton his second victory in three decisions. Carlton, who lost to the Mets on opening day, had won only two of his last seven decisions against the Mets over the last two seasons until he recorded this win with a four-hitter.

Both of the Phils' sixth inning pinch-hits came off reliever Ray Sadecki after the Phillies knocked out loser Jim McAndrew, 0-1, with a Deron Johnson double to open the inning with the score tied 3-3.

Robinson's two-bagger scored Johnson and after an intentional walk to Bob Boone, Anderson lined his first hit of the season over the right-center field fence.

Major League Standings

By United Press International				Americ
National League Standings				
(Twilight and Night Games Not Included)				
East				
	w. l.	pct.	gb	Boston
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	Baltimore
METS	4	1	.800	-
Chicago	3	3	.500	1½
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1½
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	2
Houston	1	6	.143	4
West				YANKS
	w. l.	pct.	gb	Kansas City
San Francisco	7	2	.778	-
Cincinnati	5	3	.625	1½
Montreal & Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	2
Atlanta	3	3	.500	3
San Diego	3	5	.375	3½
Los Angeles	2	6	.250	4½
Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati 3	San Francisco 0			Boston 2
Montreal 6	Pittsburgh 0			Kansas City 2 M
Chicago 4	St. Louis 1			Oakland 2
Houston at San Diego (twilight)				Baltimore 5
Atlanta (Century 1-0)	at St. Louis			Detroit 8 C
New York at Philadelphia (night)				California at
Today's Probable Pitchers (National)				
New York (Parker 0-0)	at Philadelphia			California 5
Ruthven 0-0				Texas (Hans
Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-0)	at Montreal			twilight.
Renick 0-0				Oakland
Chicago (Hooton 0-1)	at St. Louis			(Hards 1-1)
Cleveland 0-1				Kansas Cit
Kenner 0-0	at Los Angeles			(Green 0-0)
Downing 0-0				Cleveland
Houston (Roberts 0-0 and Griffin 1-1), 2				Fryman 0-0
Houston at Los Angeles (night)				Boston 0 C
Cincinnati (Gullett 1-1 and McGilchrist 1-0)	at San Francisco (Willoughby 0-0 and Barr 0-0 or Marichal 2-0), 2			Stottmeier
				Baltimore
				Milwaukee 0 C
Monday's Games				
Houston at Los Angeles (night)				
Cincinnati at San Diego (night)				Detroit at B
(only games scheduled)				(only game)

Blancas Leads by Four

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Good-humored Homero Blancas posted his third straight round in the 60s Saturday to forge into a four-stroke lead in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open golf tournament.

The 33-year-old Texan was 11-under-par after rounds of 67, 69 and 66 for a 202 total and

barring a Sunday collapse, seemed well on his way to his first PGA tour victory in 14 months.

New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles and somber Frank Beard were his closest pursuers at 7-under-par 206. Charles had a fine 5-under-par 66 Saturday while Beard, playing the best he has in six months, had a 68.

Blancas, who already has three top 10 finishes in Florida this year, led by one stroke at the end of the first round and by two at the midway mark. He kept up his pace on Saturday, going five strokes ahead of the field early and holding a four-stroke lead when he birdied the last hole of the day with a 35-foot putt.

Charles, who says he will drop off the U.S. tour and play entirely in Europe if his luck doesn't turn for the better in this country, was a surprise in second since he started the round with an upset stomach. "I felt awfully weak and wondered if I would be able to complete the round," said

Charles. "Fortunately, I got feeling better as the round progressed. Now, I only hope that I'll feel well enough Sunday to complete the tournament."

Young Andy North was next after a 67-207. Blancas' four-stroke lead after 54 holes equalled the best mark so far this year on the pro golf tour. Four others held that margin, but two of them—Orville Moody in the Crosby and Tom Watson in the Hawaiian Open—lost in the final round.

Englishman Peter Oosterhuis, who is not playing here this week, held a three-stroke lead at the end of the third round of the Masters, but lost to Tommy Aaron in the final round this past Monday.

Bruce Crampton, who needs at least a third place finish here to take over first place on this year's money list, had a 69-208 that left him a fat six strokes off Blancas' pace.

"I had a hell of a putting round," gleamed Blancas as he told about dropping two 35-footers and two 25-footers. The first long birdie putt came on the very first hole "and that," said Blancas, "really fired me up." His 66 was as good a score as has been shot here this week and, like he pointed out, if he hadn't missed a short par putt at the 53rd hole, he'd have had the best.

Saturday's round was played in clear, warm weather with less wind than was experienced the first two days. The scores showed it.

"The pin placements were a big help too," said Bob Murphy, who also had a 66 but who was well back at 210. "The course played easier than it did on Thursday and Friday."

Murphy was tied for sixth place with Bob Smith, Miller Barber and Doug Sanders. Sanders has won here twice before and might have won again in 1966 if he hadn't forgotten to sign his scorecard.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Third round scores in the \$150,000 Monsanto Open golf tournament:

Blancas 67-69-66-202
Charles 68-68-68-204
Beard 69-68-67-204
North 67-207
Crampton 69-208
Moody 69-208
Watson 69-208
Oosterhuis 69-208
Murphy 66-210
Smith 66-210
Barber 66-210
Sanders 66-210
Gale 67-211
Jones 67-211
Ladner 67-211
Thomas 67-211
Fried 67-211
Peterson 67-211
Evans 67-211
McDaniel 67-211
Tiant 67-211
Veale 67-211
Griffin 67-211
Cepeda 67-211
Petrocelli 67-211
Alou 67-211



NICE TRY — Boston left fielder Tommy Harper falls into the stands after valiant, but vain, leap for Yankee Felipe Alou's second inning home run at Yankee Stadium Saturday. His head first dive caused fans to signal for help for Harper, but he climbed out and continued in the game. Boston won, 3-1. (UPI)

Laver-Smith Finale Set

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Rod Laver defeated fellow Australian Roy Emerson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, first set when he forced Laver into three consecutive and uncharacteristic half-volleying errors. Laver broke back to make it 3-3 but Emerson, at the peak of his game, again robbed Laver of his serve and went on to win 6-4.

Laver broke Emerson's serve twice at the start of the second set and although Emerson, provided two sets of subtle and intense tennis and one set of pure anti-climax.

Emerson was first to break service, in the fifth game of the first set when he forced Laver into three consecutive and uncharacteristic half-volleying errors.

Laver broke Emerson's serve twice at the start of the second set and although Emerson, provided two sets of subtle and intense tennis and one set of pure anti-climax.

Laver, very much on the offensive, took the 10th game at love to win the set 6-4.

In the third set, Laver reeled off the first five games and won easily, 6-1.

Sunday will mark the fourth time this year that Smith and Laver have met. Each has two victories.

Stockton, of Port Washington, N.Y., who won his first national junior title at the age of 10, was simply out of his class in the one hour 10 minute semi-final.

The first thing to crack was his service and without a good

first serve, his game deteriorated quickly. Although Smith's concentration lapsed at the start of the second set, he soon recovered and never looked in danger.

With Smith and Laver certain of playing in Dallas, six other players were fighting it out for the two remaining places — Australians Emerson, John Alexander and Colin Dibley, and Americans Cliff Richey, Bob Lutz and Stockton.

The two remaining tournaments before Dallas take place in south Africa and Sweden.

Cougars Top Kentucky, 125-105

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Billy Cunningham shot and rebounded the Carolina Cougars to a 125-105 victory over the Kentucky Colonels Saturday in their ABA Eastern Division

playoff series at one game apiece. Cunningham scored 27 points, grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds and made 9 assists as the Cougars took command late

in the first period and never let up. The playoff switches to Louisville, Ky., for games three and four Monday and Wednesday. With the score tied 19-19, Joe

Caldwell hit two free throws and Ed Manning scored six straight points to push the Cougars to a 27-19 lead which they never relinquished.

Leading 55-44 at the half, the Cougars pounced on the Colonels for eight straight points in the opening seconds of the third quarter to bury Kentucky's hopes for a victory and open a 63-44 lead.

The closest Kentucky ever came after that was 13 points, 67-54, in the third period. The Cougars led by as much as 23 points in the fourth period.

Mount led all scorers with 29 points. Dan Issel added 18 and Artis Gilmore had 17.

Backing up Cunningham for the Cougars were Caldwell with 23 points and Calvin and Tom Owens with 18 apiece.

KENTUCKY (105) CAROLINA (125)
G F T G F T
Issel 5 8 10 18 Caldwell 9 5 6 23
Simon 6 2 2 14 Cunn'ham 11 5 8 27
Gilmore 6 5 10 17 Owens 6 6 9 18
Mount 9 11 12 29 Calvin 6 6 8 18
Gale 3 1 2 7 Jones 3 2 2 16
Ladner 4 1 1 9 Manning 7 2 3 16
Thomas 0 0 2 0 Little 1 0 0 2
O'Brien 2 2 5 6 McClain 2 3 3 8
Russell 2 1 2 5 Wewick 1 1 2 5
Brown 0 0 0 0
Previs 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 31 43 105 Totals 47 30 43 125
Kentucky 23 21 30 31-105
Carolina 29 26 36 34-125
Three point goal: Previs
Fouled out: Issel, Gale, McClain.
Total fouls: Kentucky 31, Carolina 32.

ABA Playoffs
(Night Game Not Included)
Division Finals—Best of Seven
East West
Kentucky 1 1 pct.
Carolina 1 1 .500

West
Utah 1 0 pct.
Indiana 1 0 .500
Saturday's Games
Carolina 125 Kentucky 105
Indiana at Utah (night)
Sunday's Games
J.C. Snead
Tom Watson

West Grabs Pizza Game

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (UPI) — Saturday to earn a 93-92 victory over the Las Vegas Vipers in the second Annual East's dramatic last ditch rally Pizza Hut Basketball Classic for

graduating college seniors. UCAL's Sven Nater, out from under the shadow of Bill Walton, scored the winning basket with 20 seconds left and was voted the game's Outstanding Player on a strong all-around performance.

The 6-11 Nater, who averaged 3.2 points as understudy to Walton during the regular season, was high scorer with 34 points and high rebounder with 23.

Ed Ratleff, Long Beach State, scored 14 for the West and Rich Fugua, Oral Roberts, had 13. Steve Downing, Indiana, paced the East with 18, while Dwight Lamar, Southeastern Louisiana, and Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois, scored 14 each.

EAST (92) WEST (93)
G F T G F T
Lamar 7 0 0 14 Fugua 6 1 1 12
McGuire 5 3 4 13 Triplett 2 0 0 8
Hudson 1 1 2 3 Bayer 4 0 0 8
McGuire 2 0 0 4 Moore 4 0 0 8
Weatherspoon 7 0 1 14 Nater 17 0 0 34
Hornvok 0 4 4 4 Lauritski 4 0 0 8
Witte 1 0 0 2 Little 2 0 0 6
Downing 8 2 5 18 Ratleff 7 0 0 14
Dickey 5 0 0 10
Andrews 5 0 0 10

Totals 41 10 16 92 Totals 46 14 93
Kentucky 41 10 16 92 Totals
Halftime: West 48, East 39
Fouled out: None.
Team Fouls: East 6, West 17.
A-3,000 (est.)

Virginia Site
The 1975 USGA Amateur golf title will be contested over The Country Club of Virginia course in Richmond.

Reds Shutout Giants, 3 to 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati right-hander Roger Nelson won his first National League game with relief help from Clay Carroll as Johnny Bench homered and scored twice in a 3-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

A Bat Day crowd of 21,247 watched the Reds snap the Giants' five-game winning string by scoring single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings off loser Jim Barr, 0-1.

Bench's second homer of the baseball season opened the scoring in the fourth. Denis Menke's one-out double, an error and Pete Rose's run-scoring single added a run in the fifth.

Bench led off the sixth with a walk, advanced on Tony Perez's single and Cesar Geronimo's fly ball and scored on Darrell Chaney's bounce.

Nelson, 1-0, an off-season acquisition from Kansas City, worked out of trouble in the

first and sixth innings, but needed help in the ninth when he gave up two straight singles with two out.

Ed Ratleff, Long Beach State, scored 14 for the West and Rich Fugua, Oral Roberts, had 13. Steve Downing, Indiana, paced the East with 18, while Dwight Lamar, Southeastern Louisiana, and Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois, scored 14 each.

EAST (92) WEST (93)
G F T G F T
Lamar 7 0 0 14 Fugua 6 1 1 12
McGuire 5 3 4 13 Triplett 2 0 0 8
Hudson 1 1 2 3 Bayer 4 0 0 8
McGuire 2 0 0 4 Moore 4 0 0 8
Weatherspoon 7 0 1 14 Nater 17 0 0 34
Hornvok 0 4 4 4 Lauritski 4 0 0 8
Witte 1 0 0 2 Little 2 0 0 6
Downing 8 2 5 18 Ratleff 7 0 0 14
Dickey 5 0 0 10
Andrews 5 0 0 10

Totals 41 10 16 92 Totals
Halftime: West 48, East 39
Fouled out: None.
Team Fouls: East 6, West 17.
A-3,000 (est.)

Virginia Site
The 1975 USGA Amateur golf title will be contested over The Country Club of Virginia course in Richmond.

Arlington Whips Highland, 11-6

HIGHLAND
The Arlington Admirals pounded out 10 hits, and Highland High School helped things along by committing as many errors, as Arlington won a non-league, 11-6, baseball victory here Saturday.

ARLINGTON (11) HIGHLAND (6)
AB R H AB R H
Mackey, rf 2 2 1 Colab'ille, ss 2 2 0
Molito, rf 2 0 0 Watson, 2b 4 1 0
Trott, 2b 3 0 0 Vanki'k, 3b 2 2 0
Engle, 2b 1 0 1 Pisanie, c 4 1 2
Peer, cf 1 2 1 Simpson, cf 1 0 0
Whalen, cf 1 0 0 Kite, lf 3 1 0
Fitz'lr'k, lb 3 2 2 Sc'v'no, lf-cf 1 0 0
Leaneon, lb 1 0 0 Cisco, lb 3 0 0
Riley, lf 3 2 2 Brevett, rf 2 0 0
Lasko, lf 1 0 0 Mosher, rf 1 0 1
Boshart, c 3 0 1 Alfante, p 1 0 0
Lashway, c 1 0 0 Elting, p 2 0 0
Burke, 3b 3 0 1
Granger, 3b 1 0 1
Seeger, p 4 0 0
South'ly, p 0 0 0
Cento, ss 1 0 0
Streck, ss 2 1 0

Totals 33 11 10 Totals 26 6 4
Arlington 302 411 6-11
Highland 100 003 2-6

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Orioles Turn Back Milwaukee, 5 to 1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — After the first inning while Colborn replaced Lockwood for improving his record to 2-0, the Brewers fanned Bobby Starter Skip Lockwood took the loss for the Brewers, his first decision of the year. Williams' bases-loaded hit also scored when leftfielder John Briggs bobbled the ball for an error.

The Orioles opened the scoring in the first on a walk to Rettenmund and singles by Grich and Powell. Milwaukee went ahead 2-1 in the second when Crowley singled, Belanger forced him and then stole second and scored on Rettenmund's single.

Tigers Humble Cleveland, 8-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Perry, backed by Gates Brown's three run double, pitched a seven-hitter and retired 13 batters in a row at one point to make his first start for the Detroit Tigers an 8-2 conquest of the Cleveland Indians.

Perry, acquired in spring training from the Minnesota Twins for a minor league pitcher, took a four-hit shutout into the ninth inning but gave up a single to designated hitter John Ellis, a double to Charlie Spikes and a single to Dave Duncan. Brown's three run double climaxed a four-run fifth and Aurelio Rodriguez led off the sixth with his first home run of the year as Detroit broke out for ten hits in its best offensive performance of the young season. The Tigers were hitting .156 before entering the game.

Perry tied former teammate Jim Kaat of Minnesota for the most wins by an active league pitcher 181, and in the process lowered the already skinny

Splittorff Hurls KC Over Chisox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Southpaw Paul Splittorff gave up only second inning single to Mike Andrews and a ninth inning single to John Jeter Saturday as he hurled the red-hot Kansas City Royals to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Splittorff, winning his second game of the season, walked just two men and struck out one in

A's Nip Twins

MINNESOTA (UPI) — Ken Holtzman's four-hit pitching, supported by Reggie Jackson's two-run homer, Saturday led the Oakland A's to a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The victory was the first for the defending world champions in five games with Minnesota this season and brought the A's record to 2-6, last in the Western Division.

OAKLAND (2)	MINNESOTA (1)
Campanaro rf 4 0 1 0	Hsieh cf 3 1 1 0
North cf 4 0 0 0	Carew 2b 3 0 1 1
Marquez dh 4 0 1 0	Killebrew lf 1 0 0 0
Jackson rf 4 1 2 2	Oliva dh 4 0 1 0
Rudi lf 4 0 1 0	Darwin rf 3 0 0 0
Bando 2b 4 0 0 0	Byrre lf 3 0 0 0
Tenace 1b 4 0 0 0	Walton lf 3 0 0 0
Hegan 1b 0 0 0 0	Terrell 3b 0 0 0 0
Fosse c 3 0 1 0	Thompson ss 3 0 0 0
Kubak 2b 3 0 2 0	Mitterwald c 1 0 1 0
Holtzman p 0 0 0 0	Adams pr 0 0 0 0
	Roof c 0 0 0 0
	Bylaven p 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 2 8 2
Oakland	200 000 000-2
Minnesota	100 000 000-1
DP-Oakland 2, LOB-Oakland 5, Minnesota 5.	
2B-Carew, 3B-Hsieh, HR-Jackson (3), SF-Carew.	
Holtzman W 1-1	ip h r er bb so
Bylaven L 1-2	9 4 1 1 5 8
T-2:15, A-10:11.	WP-Wood 2, PB-Herrmann 2, T-1:54, A-11:59.

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BACK IN FORM — World record holder Jim Ryun of Kansas puts on a burst of speed just before breaking the tape ahead of Jerome Howe of Kansas State to win the mile run in 3:59.8 during pro track meet Friday in Detroit. It was the first sub-four-minute mile ever in pro competition. The old mark was 4:00 flat set by Howe last week.

Hawk Golfers Open With Double

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State's golf team battled rough weather, difficult Lucust Tree and two opponents Friday afternoon and came up with a double victory to start out the 1973 season in style.

"The boys didn't even want me to report the scores, they were so high," said winning coach Doug Sheppard, "but I guess we should be happy we won."

The Hawks' winning 370 total bettered strong Western Connecticut by two strokes and was six better than Quinnipiac's score. Cold temperatures and high winds along with the demanding Lucust Tree layout pushed all the scores up, but New Paltz managed to bring

home a foursome under 95, something neither of the other teams could.

Jim Bilezikjian carded 47, 89 to lead the victory, and while he was five off the pace of Western Connecticut's medalist, Tom Santoro, fellow Hawks Gil Anderson and Rich Doherty shot 94's and Bill Paul turned in a 93.

By contrast, Western Connecticut numbered a 110 among its cards and Quinnipiac recorded a 99 and 96.

"Western Connecticut is a good team," said Sheppard. "That's another reason why the high scores are so hard to understand. They just came back from Scotland where they competed against some of the

top college teams in the world at St. Andrews."

New Paltz goes for number three Monday at home versus Maritime.

New Paltz (370)	Western Connecticut (372)
Bill Paul	40 43 - 93
Jim Bilezikjian	47 42 - 89
Gill Anderson	47 47 - 94
Rich Doherty	50 44 - 94
Rich Neubauer	42 46 - 88
Tom Santoro	42 42 - 84
John Fink	47 43 - 90
Gordie Solokas	54 56 - 110
Les Julian	45 42 - 87
Jim Ransford	49 45 - 94
Joe Zalewski	46 50 - 96
Dave Kelly	51 48 - 99

Expos Use Homers To Down Pirates

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tim Foli and Ron Fairly homered in the eighth inning as the Montreal Expos erupted for five runs Saturday afternoon to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 in their home opener.

The original home opener of Friday, was postponed because of cold weather forcing the Expos to open their local 1973 season one day late.

Montreal trailed 3-1 going into the eighth inning when Foli tied the score 3-3 after Ron Hunt led off with a single. Fairly then followed with his one out homer off Pirates loser Nelson Briles, who dropped his first decision of the year.

PITTSBURGH (4)	MONTREAL (6)
Stennett 2b 4 1 1 1	Hunt 2b 4 1 2 0
Sanguillen rf 5 0 2 2	Foli ss 4 1 2 0
Oliver cf 4 0 0 0	Jorgensen 3b 3 0 0 0
Stargell lf 3 0 1 0	Fairly lf 2 1 1 1
Heberer 3b 3 0 1 0	Singleton rf 3 1 0 0
Robertson 1b 2 0 0 0	Roque cf 3 2 0 0
May c 4 1 1 0	Laboy 3b 4 0 1 1
Alley ss 4 1 1 0	Boccabella c 4 0 1 1
Briles p 2 0 0 0	McAnally p 2 0 0 0
Giusti p 0 0 0 0	Gilbert p 0 0 0 0
Davallillo ph 1 1 1 1	Day ph 1 0 0 0
	Walker p 1 0 0 0
Totals	32 4 4 4
Pittsburgh	001 000 201-4
Montreal	010 000 053-6
E-Roque 2, Oliver, Heberer, DP-Pittsburgh 1, Montreal 1, LOB-Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 6.	
2B-Sanguillen, Laboy, 3B-Stennett, HR-Foli (1), Fairly (1), Davallillo (1), S-Briles, SF-Stennett.	
ip h r er bb so	
Briles L 0-1	7 1 3 5 4 5
Giusti	2 3 1 1 1 0
McAnally	6 2 3 7 3 3
Alley	1 3 0 0 0 1
Walker W 1-0	2 1 1 1 1 2
PB-Boccabella, May T-2:28, A-21:58.	

Cubs Defeat St. Louis, 4-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Hickman and Glenn Beckert to Chicago Cubs, taking advantage of the force in the second run of the Cardinals 4-1 Saturday as

young Rick Reuschel got his first win of the season with ninth inning relief help from Jack Aker.

Reuschel allowed eight hits, only three of them after the fourth inning, before Aker came on in the ninth after Ken Reitz singled for St. Louis to open the inning. Ray Busse slammed his first major league homer in the second inning to account for St. Louis' only run.

Chicago broke a 1-1 tie with a pair of runs in the fifth inning as St. Louis pitchers yielded three walks in the frame. Starter Scipio Spinks walked leadoff hitter Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal followed with a single. Billy Williams' sacrifice fly scored Monday and a single by Ron Santo finished Spinks.

Allan Foster came on in relief and walked both Jim



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F78-15	\$48.00	5.08
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Wallkill Baseball Team Making Big Impression

KINGSTON runs in their final two times making a very big early impression in UCAL baseball circles.

The Panthers are winning ball games and they're winning them big. Thursday it was 13-0 over Coleman and on Friday, the Northern Division team poured it on to trip Ellenville, 16-4.

In other games Friday, Coleman surprised Rondout Valley, 6-5; New Paltz trimmed Highland, 8-3; Onteora rallied to beat Marlboro, 8-2; and Red Hook bounced Arlington, 10-4.

"This is one very good high school baseball team," Ellenville coach Lance Lewin said after Wallkill had humiliated his club. "Mentally and physically they reacted very well."

The Panthers pounded out 11 hits and capitalized on some Ellenville miscues to break open a 6-4 game and score 10 runs in the seventh to pull out its game.

Charlie Mazzola's double and Bruce Hurley's single drove in what proved to be the pivotal runs in that seventh.

Hurley went the distance to get the victory for Onteora. Frank Taddeo was tagged with the loss.

Reid's two run single, and Randy Fister's double in the big inning scored eight times in the third to all but settle the game with Arlington of the DCSL.

Among the offensive highlights of the contest for Red Hook were Terry Thayer's solo homer in the second; Gregg and Paul Fitzpatrick handled Martin's two-run triple. Bill the mound chores for Arlington.

Stote, who had reached on an error.

Then in the fifth, Schell's fielder's choice brought in one, and a two-run single by Eddie Mathieu sent across the tying and winning runs.

Bill Cooke took the defeat for Rondout.

First Win

New Paltz won its first of the year behind the hitting of Alan Bonagura, Rich Snider, Greg

Garcia, and Pete Sciacia, and the pitching of Bonagura.

The big Hughes hurler held Highland to five hits in earning the triumph. Gary Van Kleeck was the loser.

George Casey knocked in two early runs for Marlboro, but Onteora got one back in the sixth and a resounding seven

Two-Stroke Penalty the Difference

Coleman Defeats Rondout Golfers

Wiltwyck pro Bill Reilly, and the two golf teams generally considered to be the class of the Ulster County Athletic League — Coleman and Rondout Valley — met at Stone Dock here Friday and the result was predictably tight. But the final outcome wasn't determined until one of the schools was hit with a two-stroke penalty after all the players had reached the clubhouse.

Coleman was awarded the victory, 177-178, ending the defending champion Ganders' 18-match winning streak.

At the end of the match, Rondout had 176 and Coleman had 177. But it was discovered that two of the Rondout boys hit the ball when taking a practice swing. We discussed the situation, then called in

Jeff Buton paced OCS with a 45. Bill Kennedy had 46; Steve Scherbarth notched 48; and John Carlson came in with 49. A 52 by John Elwyn and a 58 by Jeff Gagnon didn't figure in the team total.

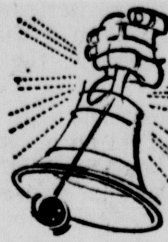
Darryl Ciliberto was tops for Pine Bush. He was followed by Tom Collins (48), Pete Marlow (51), and Jim Winter (55).

Ellenville's Mike Hayden shot a 44 to spark the Ellices over Red Hook. Matt Friendman chipped in with 48; Jim Murray scored 47; and Bruce Tenenbaum carded a 57 for the winners.

Bob O'Toole and Dave Lynch each fashioned 54s for Red Hook. Bill Murray had a 56 and Don Shultz carded a 60.

NEW PALTZ (8)	HIGHLAND (3)	WALLKILL (16)	ELLENVILLE (4)
Sciacia ss 3 2 1	Colabella ss 2 1 1	Doski cf 3 2 1	Tenbaum c 3 2 1
Savago cf 4 2 1	Watson 2b 4 1 2	Rossner rf 4 2 1	Vincent lf 3 1 1
Bonagura p 4 2 1	V. Kleeck p 4 0 1	Berryann lf 5 2 2	Hoar ss 3 0 1
Garcia 3b-ss 3 1 1	Passante c 4 0 1	Heath c 4 0 2	Grable 2b 3 0 0
Plautner rf 3 0 1	Simpson cf 2 0 0	McAtee 2b 3 0 0	Minick 2b 2 0 0
Owens rf 1 0 0	Sciortino lf 2 0 0	Calderone lb 4 1 0	Manuel 3b 2 0 0
Snider c 3 0 1	Sisco lb 3 0 0	Eck 3b 1 0 0	Wulhelm p 2 1 1
Fairweather lb 4 0 0	Brevett rf 3 1 0	Ellison ph 0 0 0	Mikulik rf 1 0 0
Siani rf 2 1 1	Elting 3b 2 0 1		
Decker 2b 2 1 0	Kite 3b 2 0 1		
Faust ph 1 0 1			
Totals 31 8 8	Totals 24 3 5	Totals 34 16 11	Totals 28 4 4
New Paltz 000 001 7-8	Highland 000 010 2-3	Wallkill 311 016 4-16	Ellenville 000 030 0-4

ARLINGTON (4)	RED HOOK (10)
Mackey rf 5 0 1	Martin rf 4 0 2
Timbrick lb 3 1 0	Minkler 3b 4 1 1
Peer cf 1 0 0	Fister pf 4 1 1
Morimoto rf 1 0 1	Traut lf 0 0 0
Fitzrick lb-p 3 1 0	Reid c 2 1 1
Riley lf 3 0 1	Moore lb 1 0 1
Wallen lf 0 0 0	Thayer 2b 2 1 1
Boshart c 2 0 0	Zim'rm' 2b 1 0 0
Lashway ph 1 0 0	Cun'gh'm ss 2 1 0
Berger p 2 0 1	Camisaca p 3 1 2
Leenelli lb-p 1 0 0	King cf 4 2 3
Burke 3b 3 1 1	Thompson lf 2 1 1
Streck ss 1 0 0	Picard c 1 0 0
Lasko ph 1 0 0	
Darringer ss 0 0 0	
Totals 26 4 6	Totals 30 10 13
Arlington 050 000 0-5	Red Hook 100 120 0-4



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Windy Weather Creates Problems for Kingston

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The Maroons' top two singles players, Phil Bosch and Tom Lonergan won their matches, but the other three singles and the sole doubles contest went to Albany.

Bosch stopped Curt Brando, 4-6, 6-2, 11-9. Lonergan, who has been beaten only once in his high school career, downed Pete Cohen, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Mike Sullivan led Albany back

Sawyers Down Onteora, 8-1

SAUGERTIES Daryl Jones defeated Bill Harden, 8-1.

In the doubles matches, the Saugerties team of Niemoller and Jones posted a 9-7 win over Conover and Earnest. Then Craig Vogel and Todd Hackett of the Sawyers picked up an 8-3 victory over Claudy and Dave Scherbarth.

Onteora's lone win was in third doubles where Houghlin and Harden handled Ken Del Rosario and Bob Carpenter, 11-9.

In exhibition singles, Vogel beat Scherbarth, 8-1, and Hackett fell to Sheehan, 8-4.

The loss was the first for Coach Larry Karras' OCS team.



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State Drops Triangular

NEW PALTZ — If you mark success on improvement, then score a major victory for New Paltz State's track and field team.

The Hawks dropped their second straight triangular meet here Friday as Marist posted 73½ points to Siena's 60½ and New Paltz 58. But if you remember last week, State was slaughtered in losing a three-way meet. This time the score was respectable enough to raise the chords of optimism.

"We're not that bad," said coach Joe Donovan. "What we're really hurting in is numbers. We don't have enough people to enter every event."

"I was pleased by the fact that we had seven firsts Friday," he added.

The Hawks got wins from hurdler Raymond Jackman, 100 dasher Ken Reeves, 880 runner Omar Rodriguez, 440 runner Barry Bloomfield, javelin thrower Jim Curran, and a pair from Ben Fields, in the high jump and the triple jump.

New Paltz goes to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia next weekend.

The summaries:
Marist 73½
Siena 60½
New Paltz 58
440 Relay—Marist (Tom Murphy).

Major League Averages

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Boston	109	29	40	7	0	6	27	.367
Kan. City	242	53	82	14	2	22	28	.283
Calif.	190	23	51	6	1	2	22	.288
Chicago	128	16	34	4	2	2	14	.264
New York	198	23	54	6	1	8	27	.249
Oakland	209	27	52	6	1	8	27	.249
Minnesota	199	28	47	7	2	7	26	.236
Baltimore	185	29	42	7	1	4	19	.227
Texas	153	16	32	6	1	1	14	.206
Milwaukee	95	9	16	2	1	5	9	.168
Cleveland	181	8	17	4	1	2	3	.156
Detroit	167	10	26	5	2	3	9	.156

WAS SHUT OUT: Cleve 3, Det. KC, Mil.

1. AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RE-

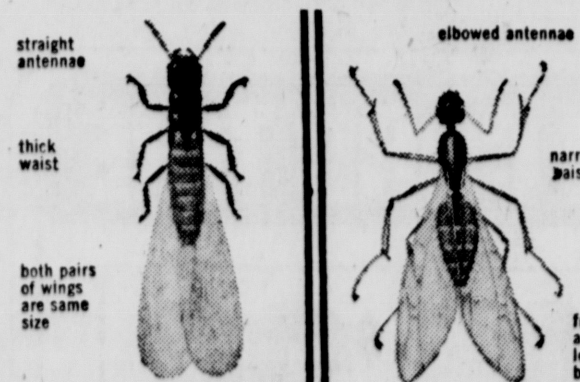
player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Fisk, Bos.	12	4	6	1	0	2	5	.500
Yastrzemski, Bos.	12	3	6	0	0	2	5	.500
Griffin, Bos.	12	3	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Valentine, Cal.	23	2	11	1	0	5	4	.435
Johnson, Tex.	19	3	8	2	0	0	4	.421
Smith, Bos.	12	3	5	2	0	0	3	.417
Bojars, KC	30	6	12	5	0	0	8	.400
Brown, Mil.	10	2	4	4	0	1	1	.400
Hudson, Cl.	13	3	5	0	0	0	1	.385
Kelly, Cl.	13	3	5	0	0	0	1	.385
North, Oak	16	4	6	1	0	0	0	.375
Evans, Bos.	11	2	4	1	0	0	0	.364
Rodriguez, Mil.	12	2	4	1	0	0	0	.333
Hsieh, Minn.	25	8	9	2	0	3	6	.360
Brinkman, Det.	14	2	5	0	0	2	1	.357
Otis, KC	17	3	6	0	1	1	2	.353
Holt, Min.	20	4	7	3	1	1	2	.350
Baylor, Bal.	20	4	7	3	1	1	2	.350
Berry, Cal.	20	4	7	3	1	1	2	.350
Jackson, Oak	23	5	8	1	0	2	6	.348
Patek, KC	26	10	9	2	1	0	2	.346
Murphy, NY	21	5	8	1	0	1	3	.333
Petrilli, Bos.	12	4	4	0	0	1	1	.333
Burris, Tex.	16	2	5	0	1	1	2	.313
Mey, Cl.	16	1	5	0	0	2	3	.313
Tenace, Oak	20	4	6	1	0	2	4	.300
M. Alou, NY	20	4	6	2	0	0	1	.300
F. Alou, NY	17	2	5	0	0	1	1	.294
Allen, Cl.	17	2	5	0	1	1	2	.294
Schaefer, KC	24	2	5	2	0	0	1	.292
Rittmund, Bal.	21	2	6	1	0	1	1	.286
Oliva, Min.	21	2	6	1	0	1	1	.286
Munson, NY	21	2	6	1	0	1	1	.286
Harper, Bos.	14	3	4	1	0	1	2	.286
Clarke, NY	25	3	7	0	0	0	2	.280
Craig, Oak	25	2	7	0	0	1	0	.280
Ringer, Bal.	18	2	5	0	0	1	2	.278
Pinson, Cal.	22	3	6	1	0	1	6	.273
Griech, Bal.	19	1	5	1	0	0	1	.263
Harra, Tex.	19	1	5	1	0	0	1	.263
Darwin, Min.	23	3	6	0	0	1	1	.261
Pinilla, KC	24	4	6	1	0	1	5	.250
Niles, NY	20	3	11	2	0	2	7	.250
Kubiak, Oak	16	1	4	0	0	0	1	.250
Crdinas, Cl.	16	1	4	0	0	0	1	.250
Middox, Tex.	12	3	6	2	0	0	3	.250
Taylor, Det.	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	.250

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pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
McNally, Bal.	2	0	19	6	5	3	0.00
Parsons, Mil.	1	0	7	1	6	0	0.00
Walt, Bal.	1	0	7	1	6	0	0.00
Forster, Chi.	1	0	2	1	2	4	0.00
Farmer, Cleve.	0	1	2	0	2	1	0.00
Yeale, Bos.	1	0	1	1	1	0	0.00
Lolich, Det.	0	2	18	13	7	11	1.00
Spittorf, KC	1	0	9	5	3	1	1.00
Rosman, Tex.	1	1	16	7	1	13	Reuss, Hou.
Ryan, Cal.	2	0	18	11	9	23	1.50
Coleman, Det.	2	0	17	12	2	7	1.50
Strom, Cleve.	1	0	15	5	4	1	1.50
Colborn, Mil.	0	1	5	6	0	1	1.80
Bell, Mil.	0	1	5	4	6	1	1.80
Singer, Cal.	1	0	9	6	2	2	2.00
Holtzman, Oak	0	1	9	6	1	6	2.00
Blue, Oak	1	0	9	8	2	2	2.00
Wood, Chi.	1	1	15	10	3	11	2.40
Perry, Cleve.	1	1	17	16	4	8	2.65
Garber, KC	0	1	6	4	1	3	3.00
Knowles, Oak	0	1	1	2	0	2	3.00
Alexander, Bal.	1	0	3	2	0	1	3.00
Lyle, NY	0	1	3	3	1	0	3.00
Bliven, Minn.	1	1	16	16	3	11	3.38

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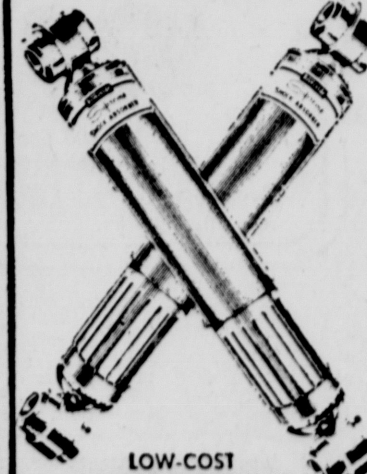
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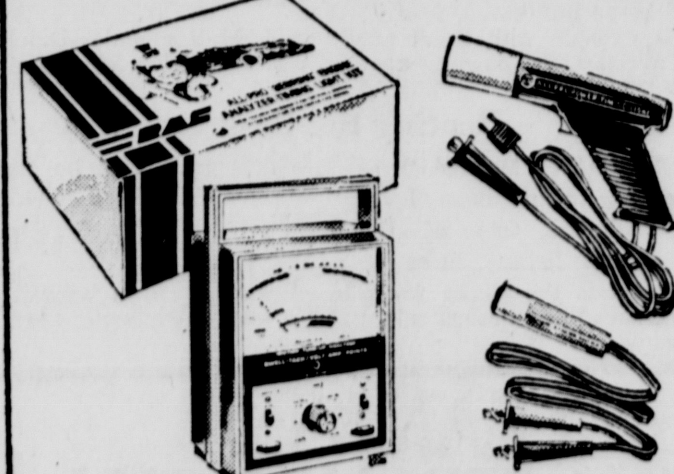
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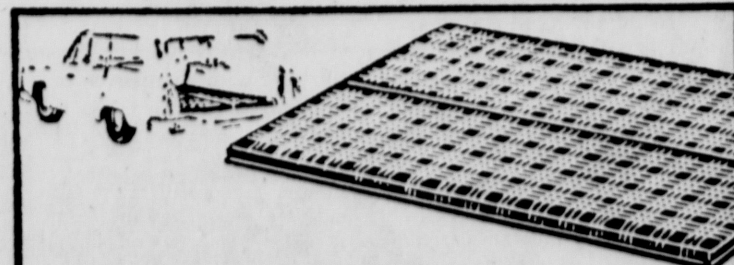
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In Wretched 1972-73 Ski Season

'Snowguns'...The Difference

ALBANY snow, a spot check by the State Department of Commerce revealed. According to the National Weather Service in Albany, it was the lightest snow season in New York State since 1968-69. While many ski areas began the season with a record 24-inch plus snowfall in November and another 22 inches in December, the snow didn't last. Snow depths in January were, on the average, almost six inches less than normal and February and March snowfalls were almost non-existent.

All New York ski areas contacted by the Commerce Department agreed that the lack of adequate natural cover was a determining factor.

After mid-January, skiing in the Catskill Mountains and in Central and Western New York depended almost entirely on snowmakers. W. W. Cayton, manager of Bristol Mountain near Canandaigua, said that the snowguns saved his 80-day season, one day longer than last year. "Without snowmaking," he added, "Bristol might not have gone beyond January."

Orville Slutsky, manager at Hunter Mountain in the Catskills, said the center's 122 skiing days — about 20 days less than normal — depended almost entirely on artificial snow. During 1972-73, 204,000 skiers patronized Hunter, about 10 per cent fewer than last year.

Yet although attendance dropped about 3,000 skiers, the season, according to Manager Vic Gordon, "was far from a disaster."

"This season brought Catskill ski operators face to face with the fact that they must supplement natural cover with artificial snow," Mr. Gordon declared. "Holiday Mountain is planning to increase its snowmaking capacity before next season."

Centers in the Adirondack Mountains, where snow cover held up better, had little or no spring skiing. "Financially we were having our best year — until March," said Dick Brennan, manager of state-operated Gore Mountain in North Creek. "We were open 90 days, 23 less than last year, and despite a snowless and operationless March, it was still our third best season — again financially."

Another Catskill ski area, Holiday Mountain in Sullivan County north of Monticello, operated 70 days and 52 nights.

Lake Placid, a winter center with other attractions beside skiing, said it was a good year. While bank deposits in Lake Placid dropped below winter 1971-72 figures, \$22,606,000 against \$20,857,000, the 1972-73 winter total was \$2½ million higher than in 1970-71.

Jerry Mahar, director of publicity and promotion at Greek Peak near Cortland, blamed the lack of natural snow for "a disappointing season."

"We had 51 inches of natural snow at the Peak," he said, "almost half of it in November." Greek Peak recorded 80,000-100,000 skiers during its abbreviated 82-day season.

Peek 'n Peak near Clymer in the southwestern corner of the state ran ten to twelve per cent below last season. Attendance reached 115,000, and ski days numbered 81. During the last five years, the season average has been near 100 days.

Bostic Files For Herdegen

KINGSTON

Defending champion and four-time winner Harvey Bostic of Wiltwyck Country Club is among 32 exempt golfers who have filed pre-deadline entries for the 23rd annual Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship, more widely known as the Herdegen Memorial.

The deadline for filing for all exempt and quota players is midnight tonight.

The county championship opens Saturday, June 16 at Wiltwyck. Second round is scheduled Sunday, June 17 at Rondout. The fields will be reduced after the first 36 holes, with the third round scheduled at Locust Tree Golf and Country Club at New Paltz on June 23 and the finals at Sawyerkill on June 24.

"Several exempt players had yet to file entries as of Saturday," Tournament Chairman Charles J. Tiano announced. "Players who fail to meet the deadline will have to take their chances in the at-large qualifying for which no more than nine spots will be allotted."

The date and place of the at-large qualifying round will be announced. "We normally invite high school, college and unaffiliated players to this qualifier," Tiano said. "Under no circumstances, however, will the total field exceed 60 players."

Bostic captured his fourth county title in the 1972 tournament with a 72-hole aggregate of 281, one of the best scores in the history of the event. He fired 73 at Twaalfskill, 69 at Woodstock, 67 at Wiltwyck and 72 at Rondout.

The long-hitting IBM employee captured his first championship in 1969 and picked up other titles in 1969, 1971 and last season.

Bill Van Aken, a three-time champion, is also among the 13-player Wiltwyck contingent that had filed entries by Saturday. The status of Leon Randall, the all-time Herdegen master, remains indefinite but he is expected to play, George Hughes



HARVEY BOSTIC

of Twaalfskill, the first Herdegen champion in 1951, is reported coming out of retirement for this year's tourney.

The cutoff for the final 36 holes will be at 27 or 30 players, depending on the size of the original field.

All Herdegen entries must be bona fide residents of Ulster County.

The entries to date: Wiltwyck — Robert O. Merritt, Mark Brown, Brian Smith, Werner Kolln, Doug Tatara, Bob Thomas, Frank Murray, George Cosenza, Charles Stauffer, Bill Van Aken, Victor Hake, Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., Harvey Bostic.

Twaalfskill — Justice Louis G. Bruhn, Joe White, Charles H. Gaffney, John Hasbrouck, Form Coughlin, Michael Gruppiso, Eugene Berardi.

Sawyerkill — Frank Weller, Dennis Beaver, Andrew Jasienowski, George Barber, Dale Heinick, Pete Fischer.

Woodstock — John Buoymaster, Locust Tree — Bob Rizzuti, Rondout — J. Michael Bruhn, John Wadlin, Dave Blakely, Unattached — Frank Muller.

Scotty Dean Leads UCCC In Golf Opener Tuesday

STONE RIDGE

It looks like Scotty Dean ... and company ... as Ulster County Community College's golf squad awaits its delayed 1973 opener Tuesday against New York City Community at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Dean is the former Ontario High School star and Woodstock Country Club contender. Few of the other Senators have had any competitive experience and, as Coach Mike Pery puts it, "it should be an interesting year."

On the roster with Dean are Steve Ferraro, the bowling ace;

Bob Lindhorst, Gary Boice, George Hollister, Joe Witkowski and Michael Bellows of Ontario High.

The schedule:
Date Opponent Place
April 17 New York CC Home
April 19 Rockland Away
April 20 Nassau Home
April 23 Orange Away
April 26 Westchester Home
April 30 Sullivan Home

May 4 Dutchess Home
May 7 Post Jr. Away
May 14 Sub-Regionals, Dutchess
May 21 — Region XV Rockland

Beating the Bass

AMSTERDAM, Mo. (AP) — The early spring bass loves plastic worms. One of the popular bass fishing lures on the market is the slinky worm rig. It comes in numerous colors and scents.

Worm rigs should be fished in a slow troll often along the bottom in shallow water, according to researchers by Bass Buster Lures. The rod should be flicked often to create the action that the plastic worm is alive.

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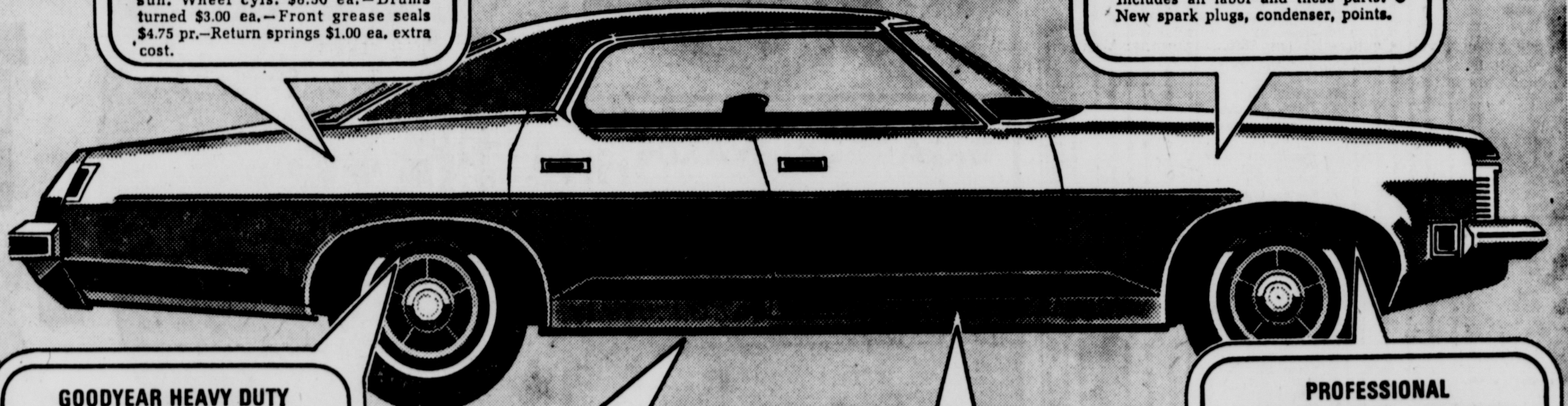
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Liz Varano—Long Distance Swimmer



Liz Varano

KINGSTON — "The people of Kingston have been very generous," Liz said, "They're not raising the money for me, they're raising the money for the team." Liz, a member of the Kingston YMCA swim team, has been swimming since she was nine years old. She has won over 285 awards in over 300 events. This season was not Liz's first experience with Kingston teammates. Two years ago this same group spent the summer traveling throughout the state as an AAU team under the leadership of Art Stockton, coach at New Paltz State. They raced then under the sponsorship of the Stone Dock Golf Club. In Ft. Lauderdale Liz will enter the 100 and 50 yard backstroke and the 800 yard relay. Her top time to date in the 100 free is a quick one — 1:11. She also has Liz's non-aquatic activities include music. (She plays clarinet and guitar.) She was also active in intramural sports, especially gymnastics until a fractured knee brought that to a temporary halt. She is a member of the Oneonta Tri-Hi and for two summers has worked with young campers at the Oneonta YMCA Day Camp.

Every weekend since October this ninth grader has braved 180 miles through the Catskills to swim with the team in preparation for the YMCA National Swim Meet at the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., National Aquatic Hall, April 25-28. Liz will send a dozen teenagers, including Liz, the youngest of the group, to a compete against other Y-teams from across the United States. Five other mermaids join Liz. Ann St. Denis, Lisa Sutter, Maribee McGarry and Maureen Kate Bagely. Alex Mazur will also make the trip along with Kingston High School veterans, Jack Abernathy, John Edwards, Jay Rifenburg, Paul Hansen and Bob Winrow. The Kingston contingent has been having a hard time raising the necessary funds for the trip. "By the end of April I'll be doing only sprints, short 50's, 100's and 25 yards to increase my speed," said Liz. Such rigid training is not new to the Oneonta swimmer. She began swimming competition when she was nine-years-old and since that time has won over 285 awards in over 300 events.

Honors for Barth Davenport

HIGHMOUNT — On the basis of points awarded for place position in the designated races in the Empire Series, Davenport accumulated 46 out of a possible 125 points during the season. Davenport's total exceeded that of all other racers (junior and senior) registered with the Alpine Committee. Spann notified Davenport.

The award was presented to Barth Davenport, a member of the Highmount Ski Center racing team, has been named winner of the Frank Spann Trophy for being the outstanding competitor in the Empire Series of races held throughout New York State for the entire alpine racing season of 1973.

Although the ski season was practically non-existent this year, said Highmount Ski Team Coach Philip Davenport, "several of our racers had an extremely good year."

Barth consistently placed well in the series which are open to all racers registered with the New York Alpine Committee. He capped off his fine season when he won the Giant Slalom in the Empire Selection Race held at Hunter Mountain in March.



Barth Davenport

Member-Member-Guest Opens Wiltwyck Slate

KINGSTON — The 1973 Wiltwyck Country Club men's tournament calendar announced today lists two new events — a Four-Ball Mixed Member Guest on July 15 and the Northeastern New York PGA Pro-Assistants Championship on October 3, the final tourney of the season.

The season opens with a Member-Member-Guest on May 6. All major tournaments from 1972 are retained, with the prestigious Wiltwyck Invitational scheduled the weekend of July 20-21. Wiltwyck also hosts an Eastern New York Golf Association Day at Golf on Wednesday, June 20.

The president's Cup is scheduled June 30 and July 1. The club championships in all flights open on Aug. 18 and conclude on Aug. 26. The Member-Guest is slotted for Twelfth.

Soddeman and Schwebel To Miss Kickers Game

MORGAN HILL — Two defensive stalwarts will be missing from the lineup when the Kingston Sport Club Kickers host Stamford, Conn. in a German-American Football Association League Division contest here today at 2:45 p.m. Manager Jim Reinhardt announced that the club's two top veterans will be out of action as the result of injuries in the bruising game last Sunday at West New York. One is Winnie Soddemann, who sustained a torn cartilage in his knee, the other Reiner Schwebel also incapacitated with knee injury.

Reinhardt, himself a doubtful starter because of an injury to his right foot, is grateful that veteran Carl Von Borkulo is in good shape and ready to step into the breach.

The remainder of the roster is ready and eager to make Stamford its 10th victim against one loss and a tie in the overall 1972-73 standings for the League Division.

Kassim Selimotic and Henry Ingber, who know their way around, will fill in for the injured Soddemann and Schwebel. Eugene (Gino) Ventriglia, a scoring sensation this spring, will be gunning for his fourth hat trick. Rounding out the starters will be Elliott Pobbias, off to a running start; Gunter Kirschstein, Frank Goglia, Erwin Roth and Bernie Schaeffer.

The goal tending spot is in the capable hands of Joel Tomson — one of the best in the league. Stamford is well down in the standings of the League Division and today's safari is not likely to improve their

June 3 — Club Seniors: 7 — Interclub Woodstock; 13 — Interclub at Woodstock; 16 — Ulster County Amateur (first round); 20 — Eastern New York Golf Association Day of Golf; 30 — President's Cup (1st round).

JULY
July 1 — President's Cup (2nd round); 15 — Four-Ball Mixed Member Guest; 20-21-22 — Wiltwyck Invitational Weekend; 29 — Father-Son Championship.

AUGUST
Aug. 4-5 — Ulster County Two-Man at Rondout; 5 — J. Watson Bailey Maurice Davenport Memorial Junior Tournaments; 13-17 — Junior Club Championship (1st round); 19 — Club Championship (2nd round); 25 — Club Championship (3rd round); 26 — Club Championship finals.

SEPTEMBER
Sept. 15-16 — Member-Guest Weekend; 23 — Husband-Wife Championship; 29-30 — Member-Member (36 holes).

OCTOBER
Oct. 8 — Northeastern New York PGA Pro-Assistants Championship.

THE SCHEDULE:
MAY 6 — Member - Member-Guest; 17 — Interclub at Twelfth; 24 — Interclub with Twelfth.

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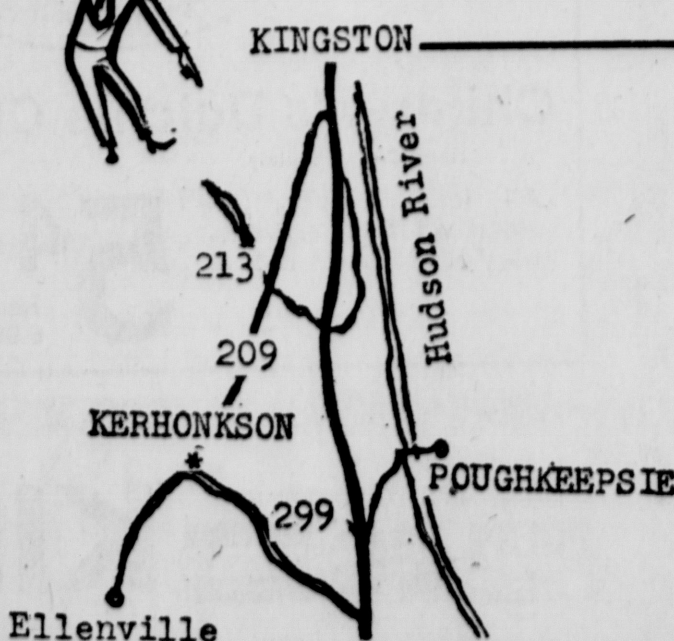
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Tax Reform ...Not Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income taxpaying time is at hand; federal tax reform is not. An issue during the 1972 presidential campaign, tax reform is still in the issue stage, although Congress has taken an initial step toward shaping legislation.

There is, however, no likelihood that the product will be the kind of overhaul of upper-bracket and corporate tax provisions advocated by some Democrats.

President Nixon has said he will recommend property-tax relief for the elderly and a tax credit for parents on tuition paid to private elementary and secondary schools.

The administration has not yet presented detailed proposals, but is expected to recommend little more than that.

Nixon is concentrating on another aspect of the tax question, contending that if Congress undoes the economies in his budget, "it would take a 15-per-cent increase in income taxes to pay for the additional expenditures."

Would-be reformers have talked of raising vast new revenues by undoing what they consider loopholes in the tax code, but the administration says that can't be done.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic-affairs chief, contends it would not be possible to raise substantial amounts of new money through tax reform "unless you start digging into the average taxpayers' exemptions," such as deductions for donations to charity, mortgage interest and the like.

And Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says Congress never has man-

aged to gain revenue through tax reform.

Mills supports Nixon's proposed tax break for tuition-paying parents.

What may emerge eventually is a bill embracing that: property-tax relief; and revenue-boosting changes in the capital-gains tax and the minimum levy in upper-bracket taxpayers.

Whatever happens, it won't happen soon. Mills said his House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates tax legislation, will act first on Nixon's request for broad new trade-negotiating powers.

Waiting in the Senate are such reform advocates as Sen. George McGovern who, in his losing Democratic presidential campaign, said he would seek changes to add \$22 billion a year to tax revenues by 1975.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has introduced legislation he said would produce \$18 billion in new revenues by closing "upper-income and corporate loopholes" without affecting middle and lower-income taxpayers.

But other omens are more likely to foretell the outcome.

Nixon, during his re-election campaign, said he favors plant-depreciation provisions that benefit industry at tax time, as a way to promote improved U.S. plants and equipment. He also said there should be no reduction in oil-depletion allowances, a favorite target of reformers, in view of the energy crisis.

During the campaign, Mills joined in proposing legislation to phase out 54 specific tax advantages unless Congress specifically reinstated them. Nothing was done about it then, and he did not renew the proposal in this Congress.

Press Shield... '71 Bombing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — If someone dropped the Pentagon Papers from an airplane and a reporter found them, would he have to turn them over to a grand jury that wanted them?

Or would he be protected by New York State's press shield law which says that reporters do not have to reveal their sources to grand juries?

That hypothetical case came up this week as the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court heard arguments from lawyers for a New York City radio station and Albany County Dist. Atty. Arnold Proskin about whether the station should turn over an anonymous letter about a bombing incident.

The bombing occurred in an Albany building where Correction Commissioner Russell Oswald had his office in September 1971.

The letter, which a WBAI reporter picked up in a phone booth after an anonymous call, said the bombing would retaliate for Oswald's handling of the Attica Prison uprising that same month.

An Albany County grand jury subpoenaed the reporter, Neal Conan, to produce the original copy of the anonymous letter, which the station copied and publicized at the time of the bombing.

State Supreme Court Justice Martin Schenk denied the radio station's motion to quash the subpoena, and the station is appealing the ruling in the Appellate Division.

Proskin argued that the state's press shield law does not apply to the WBAI case because there was no confidential relationship between the anonymous source of information and the reporter.

"If he digs news out from a confidential source, he (the reporter) must be protected," Proskin said.

Furthermore, he contended that where the law gives protection to a reporter "gathering" news, it means that the reporter must be actively seeking news. The law does not apply, he continued, to cases where the reporter runs into news, such as when he witnesses a murder.

Lawyers for the radio station, from the Center for Constitutional Rights, pointed out that the shield law says nothing about confidentiality.

Instead, they argued, the law protects a reporter from any subpoenas forcing him to reveal news sources, regardless of whether they are confidential.

One of the defense lawyers, Peter Weiss, said that if the letter would not reveal the author, the grand jury has no legitimate need for it, he said citing the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on news sources.

But if the source would be revealed by the original letter, the reporter is protected by state law from having to turn over the letter, Weiss argued.

Weiss and Rhonda Schoenberg said the district attorney should state why he wants the letter, but Proskin replied that a grand jury is not compelled to reveal its reasons for subpoenas.

Whether Proskin and the grand jury will get the letter is up to the five judges hearing the case, which will be continued on May 14. The WBAI lawyers plan to appeal to the state Court of Appeals if the Appellate Division upholds the Supreme Court ruling.

Champions Little Guy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dick Clark ran for the U.S. Senate because there wasn't anybody else in Iowa who thought Republican Sen. Jack Miller could be beaten in an obvious GOP landslide year. And now that he's there it is perhaps no surprise that it is the "little guy" he's out to help.

Clark got the task of carrying the Democratic banner in Iowa in 1972 almost by default. Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, had been expected to challenge Miller, but Culver opted for keeping his relatively safe House seat. It seemed Miller would win re-election without any real opposition.

At the time, Clark had been administrative assistant to Culver for seven years. When his boss decided not to make the challenge, Clark stepped forward.

Nobody in Iowa gave him much chance. He was an unknown, with no elective experience, running against a popular incumbent.

Clark, 44, went about running with a walk—a 1,300-mile-a-week walk of Iowa, and with single-minded dedication and maximum effort, hammering fellow legislators drop in to say "way at Millers' record. And the no-chance Democrat upset Miller with a late rush, despite the fact that Richard Nixon carried Iowa by landslide proportions.

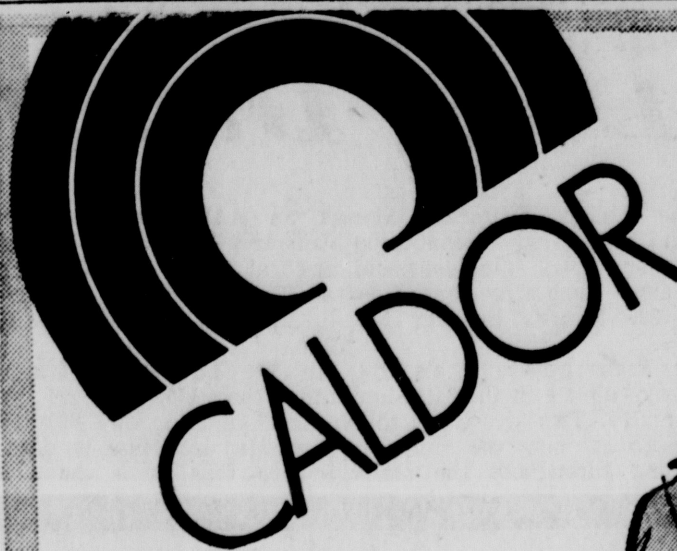
Clark isn't one to talk much about himself, but his ideas on subjects both economic and social paint a picture of a man who thinks the little guy in American life needs a champion.

In an interview, the freshman senator spoke of a "callous" Nixon administration attitude toward the farmer, of a tax structure that bestows "windfalls" upon private interests while the average taxpayer receives the "crumbs," laid the blame for the "evils" of the "overgovernment on dependence on private campaign contributions," and saw "disastrous" effects resulting from termination of social services programs.

His concern may stem from the fact he grew up on a farm near the hamlet of Paris, Iowa, during the depression. Those years taught Clark about inequities and helped instill a determination to right wrongs.

Since his election he's been devoting himself to "learning as much as I can as fast as I can."

His office and staff reflect that. Telephones ring continually. Constituents and legislators drop in to say "hello. Notes collected from his Agriculture and Public Works committees and the Democratic Steering Committee are scattered about the office.



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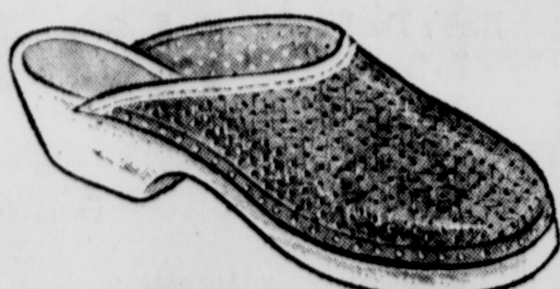
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Inventor Critical Of Detroit

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — "Detroit had the tools to lick smog 15 years ago and didn't do a damn thing with them," says a California inventor who claims American automakers ignored an antismog engine he developed in the 1950s.

Ralph Heintz says Japan's Honda Motor Co. is now using basically the same design as his to pass 1975 exhaust emis-

sion requirements. The federal Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday granted U.S. car manufacturers a one-year extension to meet those standards.

Heintz says both he and Honda developed a "stratified charge" engine which, like diesel engines, employ pre-combustion chambers to burn fuel completely.

Gasoline is fed into a small chamber where it is ignited and then blown into the main firing chamber. Heintz said in an interview Wednesday. American autos, with only one carburetor, do not burn fuel as efficiently, thus causing smog, he added.

Heintz, 81, an inventor and engineer who operated an aircraft equipment firm during

World War II, said he became interested in the stratified charge engine after visiting Los Angeles in 1955, where smog caused his eyes to water.

At his ranch laboratory near Stanford University, Heintz said he built five low-emission engines, the first successful model a modified eight-cylinder Chrysler he drove daily.

AOH Fetes Boatman

KINGSTON the Ancient Order of the Captain William Bradley, retired head of Local 333 of the Boatman's Union of New York and past president of the International Longshoremen's Association, was honored recently at a meeting of the Ulster County Division No. 1 of the

Captain Bradley was made an honorary member of the organization. Speaker for the evening was Charles Gaffney, former Surrogate Judge and lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Force.



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MATTHEWS TESTIMONIAL—More than 100 civic leaders, businessmen and Scouters from Ulster and Greene gathered at the First Baptist Church Thursday to pay tribute to George B. Matthews, in recognition of his more than 55 years of service to the Boy Scouts and the community. The testimonial dinner served as a farewell party, as well, for Matthews and his wife, Barbara, who will be moving to the Pacific Northwest area. Matthews was given a certificate of appreciation and a silver plaque by his friends and associates, and received a letter of commendation from National Scout Headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa. Shown (L-R) are Mrs. Matthews; the guest of honor; Mrs. Patricia Magee and Jack Magee, a long-time friend, Scouter and currently director of the West Orange, N. J. Community House, who was guest speaker. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



PINNED—Mrs. Frank Mongillo (C) is pinned with the 1972 "Thanks Badge" by Irene Murdoch. Watching the ceremony is Joan McElrath. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Roach Sustaining Chairman

NEW PALTZ Wilbur DePauw the Ulster and Gardinger, Tillson, Rosendale, Scouting for more than 1,700 boys and leaders as well as the use of a 550 acre camp in the heart of the Catskill Mountains. Roach said that he hoped that everyone in the Minnewaska area would support, to the best of their ability, this worthwhile program.

Thomas W. Roach of New Paltz has been named chairman of the Sustaining Membership Enrollment Campaign for the Minnewaska Trails District of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America by the Ulster and Gardinger, Tillson, Rosendale, Scouting for more than 1,700 boys and leaders as well as the use of a 550 acre camp in the heart of the Catskill Mountains. Roach said that he hoped that everyone in the Minnewaska area would support, to the best of their ability, this worthwhile program.

Thanks' Badge To Mrs. Mongillo For GS Work

KINGSTON 180 attendees at the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts annual dinner April 3 gave a standing ovation as Mrs. Frank Mongillo was awarded the 1972 "Thanks" badge. The presentation of this badge, the highest award for adult leaders, was the high spot of the evening. The "Thanks" badge is awarded for long-term, outstanding service and is given only by approval of the Board of Directors.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 30 of Kingston presented the colors and the Rev. Gary Mehl of Immanuel Lutheran Church gave the invocation to begin the event. After the dinner, which was hosted by the Women's Club of the First Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Mrs. Hubert Richter, president of the Girl Scout Council introduced the special guests. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fredenberg and Glen Sutherland, representing the United Way of Ulster County and Mrs. John O'Neil, National Volunteer of the Girl Scouts.

A Certificate of Appreciation for outstanding service was presented to Mrs. Thomas McElrath by Mrs. John Murdoch. Mrs. McElrath also received a standing ovation.

Area Scout News

The membership enrollment campaign will include the communities of New Paltz, Highland, Milton, Marlboro, Wallkill, half of Ulster County, furnishes

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SALE MONDAY ONLY APRIL 16

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SAVINGS SO BIG WE HAVE TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS

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SWEATER RIOT

Three styles, long, short sleeves. Acrylics, brushed, polyesters. Acrylic sleeveless vest. S-M-L. White, pastels.

Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.88**

Girls Cotton

PRINT PANTIES

Floral print, cotton band leg panties. Sizes 4-12.

3 for **99¢**

Girls'

COTTON SKORT

Flowered prints. Sizes 4-14.

3 for **\$5.00**

Jr. Miss

FLIP SKIRTS

Most wanted style, 100% Polyester print. Sizes 10-14.

SAVE \$1.00 **\$4.99**

100% Polyester

BAGGY SLACKS

Solid & Fancies. Sizes 4-7.

Reg. \$2.99 **2 for \$5.00**

Men's

TIEPER SHIRTS

Crew neck, your pocket shirt. Short sleeve. Ass. Colors. 4-14.

Reg. \$1.79 **99¢**

PAMPERS

New self-adhesive side tapes

Overnite 12's **77¢**

Daytime 30's **\$1.59**

Toddler 12's **97¢**

BUMP TOE SLING

Sizes to 10, asst. colors.

SPECIAL \$5.50

18 pair limit.

ITALIAN LEATHER SANDALS

Sizes to 10, brown & white

\$6.88

Bt. 100 Turns ANTACID TABLETS

Reg. \$1.05 **59¢**

Trash Can

Plastic 16 1/2 gal. Snap Dome Cover

Reg. \$1.99 **99¢**

THE DRY LOOK

Reg. \$1.00 **54¢**

St. Mary's Towel Sets

solid colors, stripes

Bath Towel **99¢**

Hand Towel **69¢**

Wash Cloth **39¢**

BUCKET OF SPONGES

Bucket, 10 sponges. Ass't colors. 100's.

59¢

TRASH CAN

Heavy gauge with lid. sturdy, strong.

\$2.29

GALVANIZED

COFFEE MUGS

6 for **1.00**

'Alone Together'

Donny Osmond

List price \$5.98 **\$3.19**



OLIVE CELEBRATION—Committee chairmen finalizing plans for this year's celebration of the Town of Olive Sesquicentennial anniversary gather to discuss programs and activities. Shown (seated, L-R) are Mrs. Margaret Weber, chairman of the Olive seal stickers committee; Mrs. Hope Miller, general program chairman; and Mrs. Mae Steen, Sesquicentennial Day chairman and (standing, L-R) Alfred Moses, printing chairman and Emil Zellen, commemorative plates chairman. Costumes were designed by Mrs. Joseph Bonesio. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Choices for '76

Environment Topic

NEW YORK — The third edition of Choices for '76 — this time dealing with the environment — is scheduled for airing today and Monday over 19 television stations in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Reducing the population, making policies on pollution control and the enlargement of regional parks are the three major issues that will be discussed on this weekend's "Town Meeting on Environment: How Fine a Place."

Ten questions on environmental issues will be asked of viewers this weekend. Ballots are available in this newspaper, as well as at most banks and libraries in this area.

Actor Cliff Robertson will serve as narrator of the program. The viewing times are: Today (Sunday) — 12 noon Ch. 7; 1 p.m. Ch. 2; 2:30 p.m. Ch. 52; 5 p.m. Ch. 24, Ch. 30, Ch. 49, Ch. 53 and Ch. 71; 8 p.m. Ch. 31; 9:30 p.m. Ch. 11; 11 p.m. Ch. 9; 11:30 p.m. Ch. 8.

Monday, April 16 — 11:30 a.m. Ch. 21; 12 noon Ch. 5; 3 p.m. Ch. 25; 8 p.m. Ch. 24, Ch. 49, Ch. 53, Ch. 71; 9 p.m. Ch. 25; 10:30 p.m. Ch. 47.

On Saturday, April 21, Channel 31 will re-broadcast the program.

The show is a warm chronicle of an average day in the lives of Charlie Brown and friends. From Valentines Day to the baseball season, from wild optimism to utter despair, all mixed with the lives of his friends and strung together on the string of a single day, from bright uncertain morning to hopeful starlit evening, and for last weekend performances, interspersed with delightful songs and music.

After repeated phone calls from enthusiastic theatre goers who were unable to get tickets for last weekend performances, school officials decided that a

repeat performance was in order. Anyone who missed "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" will have an opportunity to see the show tonight.

The comedy is based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schultz, and is under the direction of Joseph Hapenny, who is assisted by Paula Bojarsky.

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Crime Rate Lower Than in New York

Britain Gun-Shy Nation... But

LONDON (UPI) — A lone blue-helmeted bobby, armed only with a truncheon and a friendly smile strolls among the hippies and theatergoers in Piccadilly Circus. A sense of security fills the night air.

That their policemen do not carry guns reflects the general British attitude, unchanged even in today's violence-marked world, toward firearms.

Less than 10 per cent of Britain's police constables, excluding those in Northern Ireland, are trained in the use of firearms. Each local force possesses a limited number of guns, mainly old .38 Webley revolvers used by British forces in World War II.

"There are probably more firearms on an average American ranch than at most police stations in England, Wales or Scotland," a Home Office spokesman said.

Firearms are kept under lock and key at Scotland Yard and other police stations. Guns are issued to policemen only in situations where they are likely to be confronted by armed assailants, and only for the duration of the incident.

On only five occasions in the last three years did police in England and Wales actually fire guns at suspected criminals. This included the Feb. 20 killing of two Pakistani youths who invaded the Indian High Commission in London brandishing realistic toy pistols, knives and a sword.

The invaders were shot dead by two members of a special police patrol unit charged with protecting foreign embassies. The two constables were so unaccustomed to using guns to kill that they went into a state of shock. The gunplay startled the nation and led to a parliamentary debate on the use of firearms by police.

But such shockers are quite outside the norm in a land where firearms are as rare as public as they are among the police.

"We are basically a gun-shy nation," said Air Commodore (ret.) Arthur Riall, secretary of the 14,000-member British National Rifle Association. "We

don't have the same constitutional right of Americans to bear arms, and you won't find many Britons who would want that dubious privilege."

Written Into Their Credo "The National Rifle Association of America believes—and it's written into their credo—that every American has the absolute right to bear arms."

Riall said. "We believe if a man wants a firearm, let him satisfy certain conditions which unfortunately are necessary in these days."

There are less than 200,000 licensed rifles and pistols in private hands in Britain, a nation of 55 million. Another 715,000 persons hold certificates for shotguns.

Britons must obtain certificates from the local police chief before they can acquire firearms. Police will not issue certificates unless they are satisfied an applicant has good reason for acquiring a gun. Generally, the only acceptable reasons are hunting and range shooting.

No licenses are issued to persons with criminal records. Automatic firearms are prohibited. Persons holding unlicensed guns are liable to prison terms of up to three years. Police call regularly at homes with licensed firearms to ensure the guns and ammunition are kept in a safe place.

British police do not acknowledge personal protection as a reason for granting a firearms license. A recent newspaper (London Daily Express) reported that American diplomats in London had expressed a wish to carry guns brought a swift Home Office statement that such a request would be rejected.

"But it wouldn't surprise us if there are shooting ranges in the basement of a few embassies," a Home Office official said.

Despite the British under-world's growing disregard of the old unwritten understanding with police not to use guns, the government contends that arming police as a matter of course would only escalate violence.

Government sociologists say the British attitude towards firearms has a direct bearing on London's relatively low crime rate as compared with New York.

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Good Friday Service

April 20

12 Noon-3:00 p.m.

Speakers on the Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross.

Anthems by The Fair Street Church Choir under the direction of Mr. Percy W. Gazlay II.

Worshippers may arrive and leave anytime during the three hour service.

The service is NOT being broadcast this year, and your personal attendance is urged.

The Public Is Invited

Sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches

FAIR ST. CHURCH KINGSTON

Clip on dashed line

3

Regional Plan Association's

CHOICES FOR '76

TOWN MEETING ON ENVIRONMENT Ballot

In which direction shall we head this New Jersey, New York, Connecticut Urban Region, in time for the Nation's 200th anniversary in 1976? This is your chance to tell those who are making the decisions. Information explaining the CHOICES is being presented on one-hour TV programs to be broadcast over all the Region's TV channels. Many newspapers will publish articles on the CHOICES. "HOW TO SAVE URBAN AMERICA," available at newsstands and bookstores, provides more background. Many schools, churches, unions, businesses, civic organizations and individual citizens are forming groups to watch the program and discuss the issues before each person marks a ballot. Participate in a group if possible. Votes will be announced quickly via newspaper, radio and TV.

TOWN MEETING SCHEDULE

1. HOUSING — COMPLETED
2. TRANSPORTATION — COMPLETED
3. ENVIRONMENT — APRIL 14-16, 1973
4. POVERTY — APRIL 28-30, 1973
5. CITIES AND SUBURBS — MAY 12-14, 1973

Please tell us a little about yourself below so that your views on the issues can have their full impact. THIS BALLOT IS ANONYMOUS. Your personal responses cannot be traced to you as an individual.

ZIP CODE of your home address, (refer to your Phone Book for ZIP)

ZIP CODE of the address where you regularly work, study or carry out daily activities.

AGE. Enter the years of your age.

SEX. Enter 1 for Female, 2 for Male.

How many children under 18 live in your household? Leave blank if none.

Do you feel you should have had more information on a CHOICE in this ballot? If so, enter the number of the CHOICE.

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

Do you consider yourself: (Circle as many as apply)

1. Black
2. White
3. Other than Black or White
4. Puerto Rican

What is your approximate annual family income?

1. Under \$4,000
2. \$4,000-\$8,500
3. \$8,501-\$13,000
4. \$13,001-\$20,000
5. \$20,001-\$35,000
6. Over \$35,000

How far have you gone in school?

1. No High School diploma
2. High School diploma
3. Some education after High School
4. Four year college degree (B.A., B.S.)
5. Graduate or professional degree

In participating in this Town Meeting did you:

1. Watch the television program?
2. Read newspaper articles on CHOICES issues?
3. Read "HOW TO SAVE URBAN AMERICA," the CHOICES background book?
4. Discuss the issues in a group?

PLEASE CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF YOUR CHOICE

CHOICE 1. Would you prefer the Region's population to:

1. Stop growing in 15 years, (an average of 1 child per family)
2. Stop growing in 50 years, (2 children per family—present trend)
3. Continue growing indefinitely, (3 children per family)

4. No opinion

CHOICE 2. Do you favor or oppose these policies to slow the Region's growth:

- A. Take additional steps to reduce the birth rate
- B. Use federal aid to attract jobs and people to other parts of the country.

1. FAVOR 2. OPPOSE 3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 3. Would you be willing to spend more of your income—either in taxes or higher prices—to improve the public environment of the Region?

1. YES 2. NO 3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 4. Which approach to improve air and water quality should be stressed: (Circle one)

1. The present approach of enforcing pollution standards and subsidizing treatment facilities?
2. An approach that achieves standards by charging for pollutants dumped?

3. No opinion

CHOICE 5. Would you: (Circle one)

1. Increase the cost of electricity either at peak times or across the board to reduce electricity consumption?
2. Require utilities to spend more for research and development (with higher electric rates) to seek cleaner, more efficient ways to produce electricity?
3. Not allow environmental protection standards to impose an increasing burden on the costs and capacity of electric production?

4. No opinion

CHOICE 6. To deal with the mounting problem of solid wastes, would you favor or oppose reducing the number of convenience packaging and other "disposable" consumer items?

1. FAVOR
2. OPPOSE
3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 7. Would you favor or oppose the creation of a single governmental waste management agency setting policies and enforcing disposal standards for air, water and land throughout the three-state Region?

1. FAVOR
2. OPPOSE
3. NO OPINION

CHOICE 8. Given the same number of people to be housed on a tract of land, how should most new neighborhoods in the Region be built? (Circle one)

1. Clustered, with some land left open for neighborhood or public use
2. Completely divided into private yards, with no open land shared by the whole neighborhood

3. No opinion

CHOICE 9. How should public open space be purchased? (Circle one)

1. From bond issues and annual appropriations, choosing land to be purchased each year
2. From a large long-term bond issue, purchasing all the open space desired for the next 50 years

3. No opinion

CHOICE 10. Which policy should be emphasized to improve recreation for city residents? (Circle one)

1. Buy more city parks and maintain them better
2. Provide large parks outside cities with subsidized rail, bus or boat service to them
3. No opinion

Mail the ballot promptly to: **GEORGE GALLUP, CHOICES FOR '76**
P.O. BOX 7878
GRAND CENTRAL STATION
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017



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Kingston High Lists New Honor Pupils

KINGSTON William A. Scafield, vice principal of Kingston High School, has announced the following Honor Roll listing for the period ending March 9:

98 Per Cent
Katz, Marilyn; Weinstein, Hershel.

97 Per Cent
Johnson, Victoria; Katz, Sandra; Ramus, Diane; Sippel, Maureen.

96 Per Cent
Chua, Steamson Jr.; Costello, Pamela; Edwards, Brian; Henry, Jane; Iatridis, Matthew; Johnson, Linda; Markes, Ann; Mullarkey, Gerald; Myer, Debra; Magtoto, Myra; Turner, Michael; Whitley, Wendy.

95 Per Cent
Argulewicz, Chris; Chua, Eugene; Gorman, Teresa; Grinnell, Robert; King, Edwin; Lane, Ellen; Mary; Pearson, Kim; Miller, Carol; Wiser, William; Warren, Barbara; Wright, Beverly; Welch, Jeanne.

90 to 94 Per Cent
Argulewicz, Chris; Chua, Lori; Anderson, Susan; Askue, Catherine; Alexander, Hilary; Allen, Elizabeth; Ambros, Helen; Andersen, Vicki.

Galyon, Daniel; Gay, Raymond; Gerbarg, Aimee; Garrison, Kevin; Giles, Joellen; Gould, Helen; Grieco, Joann; Gualtieri, James; Guido, Maria; Hansen, Ross; Heinrich, Frank; Henry, Laurie; Hansen, Nora; Hewitt, Paul; Hobbs, Randall; Hansen, Chris; Hilde, Susan.

85 to 89 Per Cent
Abernathy, John; Anderson, Kim; Ankele, Caroline; Ascenzo, Teresa; Augustine, Kathleen; Anderson, Diane; Anderson, Kathryn; Argulewicz, Carole; Aho, Barbara; Allen, Jeffrey; Anderson, Susan; Arcadipane, Phyllis; Aumand, Barbara.

Lawrence, Teresa; Ljutic, Susan; Lemister, James; Lippincott, Eric; Loughran, William.

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Thru Tues. 7:00 & 9:30
★ ★ ★ Daily News
★ ★ ★ "THRILLING" Judith Crist
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

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Plus 2nd Feature
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HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
ROUTE 9W
KOSASKE

North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Use Thruway Exit 21
LAST TIMES TONITE - 2 HITS
JEREMIAH JOHNSON
Also Paul Newman
COOL HAND LUKE

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT thru TUES.
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"Fiddler on the Roof"
G on the screen
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Highland ART CINEMA

NOW THRU APRIL 17
ONE WEEK ONLY
SHE WAS ALWAYS ON CALL!
HEAD NURSE
Adults Only In Color

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
North of Red Hook on Rt. 9
LAST NIGHT - 2 Adult Hits
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
2nd Hit
Joe Namath, Ann Margaret
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

WED. THRU TUES.
Burt Reynolds in
SHAMUS
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Goldie Hawn in
DOLLARS
FRI. & SAT. ONLY
Extra Attraction
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ROOSEVELT DRIVE-IN Theatre
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
SHOWS FROM 7 PM

WED. TUES.
Laurence Olivier &
Sarah Miles in
"LADY CAROLINE LAMB"
Plus
George C. Scott
in
"HOSPITAL"

Jewish Holiday Starts Monday

KINGSTON The Jewish Festival of Freedom, Passover, will begin Monday night.

Local synagogues will mark the start of the holiday with traditional services commemorating events in Jewish history which lead to the nationhood of the people of Israel.

Services for Redemption of the First-Born will be held Monday 7 a.m. at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue and at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue.

Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, will conduct the congregational seder 5:30 p.m. Monday. Reservations may be made with Ruth Barr or Anne Breuer.

The holiday continues through Tuesday, April 24.

ROSENDALE THEATRE
Phone 658-5541, Rosendale, N.Y.
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"AVANTI"
Jack Lemmon
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★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
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Highest Rating!
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"1776" G

Evenings at 7:30 Except
Fri.-Sat. at 6:45 and 9:10
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Adults \$1.00
AT ALL TIMES
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★ STARTS THURSDAY ★
Robert Redford
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd., Rte. 44-45
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Children under 12 free
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Show Starts at Dusk

Thursday, April 12
Triple Feature
Fist Full of Dollars
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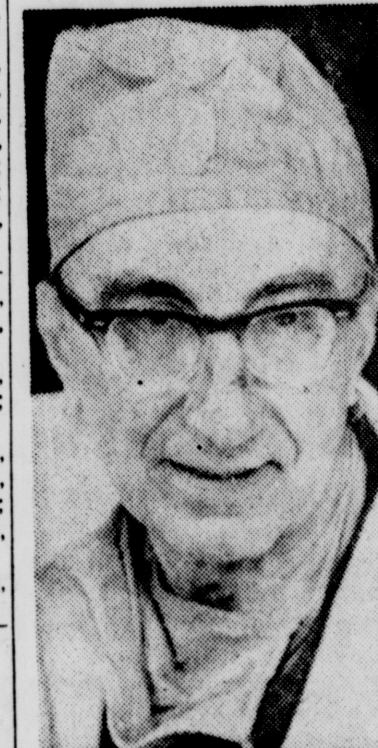
"McCabe & MRS. MILLER"
THURS & FRI ONLY
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
FOR ADULTS
Added Attraction Fri. Night

FACES IN NEWS



RETURNING — Jackie Gleason, who has not been on television with his own show since February, 1970, reports he will return to the tube in an hour-long comedy and variety program this spring. The comedian said he also is discussing further TV ventures with CBS. Jackie vowed, however, that he would never do a weekly show again.

WILL NET MORE — Miss America 1973, Terry Anne Meeuwsen, De Pere, Wisc., is expected to net more money during her reign than any previous titleholder since the program began in 1921. Miss Meeuwsen is expected to make \$75,000 from personal appearances alone and will get a \$10,000 scholarship and continuing residuals from commercials made during her reign. The average pageant has made \$54,000 in cash earnings.



Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLISHERS NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-3340, 338-7951, 259 Fair St., Kingston.

ABB
3 bedroom ranch — carpeted, fireplace, 1 car garage, good location, close to school & shopping in a low tax area. \$27,500.

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A BEAUTIFUL RAISED RANCH
Immaculate 4 bedroom home with modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, and large living room. 1 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, large fenced in yard with pool, wooded lot, extras. Asking \$34,500. For appt. only.

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Maybe 4 weeks and this sparkling new raised ranch will be ready. Well constructed and smartly styled it offers the latest in comfort and convenience. Featuring a large carpeted living room, with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very large family room, 2 car garage, \$42,900.

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ALL BRICK—Tall, gracious pillars lend charm upon entering this new, spacious 4-bdrm. home in city. Mod. eat-in kit. w/appl. disp., d.w., self-cleaning oven, formal din. rm. w/sliding glass drs. to large sundeck, 2 frpls., 2 baths, ldr., rm., 2-car garage, w/w carpet and thermopane windows throughout. \$48,900. Owner, 338-5996.

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
See this clean 3 bedroom rancher, 2 baths, h/w heat, modern kitchen with formal dining room, full basement, garage, beautiful 1 acre lot, mt. & reservoir view. Asking \$33,000.

FIRST OFFERING
11 beautiful acres, 6 room house, barn & outbuildings, spring, located near the new State Park. Offered at \$60,000.

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10 ACRES
Plus older ranch type home with wooded country setting in RVS dist. featuring 3 bdrms., lge. liv. room, w/brick fireplace, unfinished family room and detached garage. Relocating owner offers.

ARRA REALTY
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MLS 687-7666 Realtor

3 BEDROOM SPLIT — Red Hook School, paneled family room, w/w carpeting, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, nice fenced in yd. \$34,500. 876-6524.

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Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

on the other hand . . .
Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

The Point Is . . .
The retailer isn't dealing with a fixed group. He is selling a passing parade, an ever-changing market. That is why advertising — which reaches all the potential is an essential part of successful merchandising today.

pages of The . . .
Reaches these customers thru the

DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000

SPRING has arrived
IT'S TIME FOR...

Automatic TRANSMISSION SERVICE ★

ACE TRANSMISSIONS

Spring Special 9.95
Regular 17.95

INCLUDES :

- Adjust Bands & Linkage
- Check Condition of Trans.
- Remove Pan & Gasket
- Complete Oil Change
- Clean Pan & Screen
- Road Test Car

*Join the thousands before you who have discovered an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!!!

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

ACE TRANSMISSION CENTERS
105 Cornell St., Kingston 25 Washington Ave., Ellenville
338-2929 647-5714

THIRTY

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$165
2 BEDROOMS \$175

Swimming pool, play area. Take bus to 1st off Boies Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON premises. Call 338-4361 or call collect bet'n 9 & 5:30, 518-272-5450.

2 ROOMS and bath, completely furnished. All utilities, w/w carpet. Port Even area. 331-1122 bet. 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE
BELMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
90 STATE ST. ALBANY
Tel. (518) 465-4873

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

FURNISHED ROOMS

1 FURNISHED ROOM, all utilities, no pets. 657-6387.

MANSON HILL Estates. 2 efficiency units for 1 person only \$85 & \$90. No children, no pets, ref. & sec. 331-1614.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included. \$25 wk up Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5100; 382-1641.

HOUSES TO LET

ADULTS only. 6 rms., 5 min. to uptown Kingston. \$175 mo. plus security. 331-1257.

AVAIL. April 1st—turn over unfurn. 7 room, home, 2 baths, 5 min. IBM, shopping. 331-4647.

2 BEDROOM furnished trailer, adults preferred. Lake Katrine. Call after 3 p.m.: 382-1008.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Shokan. \$250 plus utilities. 339-4779.

NEAR WOODSTOCK—2 bedrooms, fireplace, ice, liv. rm., recently restored colonial. 688-5358.

SUMMER BUNGALOW—on stream, fireplace, utilities included. Phone 688-3304.

WOODSTOCK—beautiful home with view of mts. & overlooking the golf course. \$385 mo. 679-6259.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

LAKE KATRINE, opp. Post Office, & 365 Washington Ave. Kingston. Plenty parking. 331-5400; 382-1641.

675 SQ. FT. available in busy shopping center, can be used for store or office. Ph. 331-0230 or 338-3487.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
338-4214

Summer Camps & Bungalows
BUNGALOWS, beauty spot, overlooking water, vic. IBM. To \$375 season. Ref. req. 246-0654.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities
OWN AN EXCITING BUSINESS
A copy center with instant printing can provide you with a secure future and high earnings. PRONTO PRINTER has a franchise available in the Kingston area. The time is NOW. Experience is not needed. Write for details to Alan Raynor, Regional Manager, 303 Bleeker St., Utica, N. Y. 13501.

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We Are Looking For That Man or Woman Who Can Become An Associate Distributor of "The Cable Guide" Magazine In The Kingston Area.

To qualified persons we offer:
Complete Training
Exclusive Territory
Excellent Earnings

No Previous Experience Necessary
Call or Write for Details:
Cable Guide Enterprises
Box 615 Sparta, N.J. 07871
201-729-2292

Are you making less than \$9,000? Are you working hard for someone else? Would you like to be your own boss with earning potential of \$15,000 and more each year as you build your own business.

One of the nation's most rapidly expanding retail chain organizations, has a catalogue sales agency available in Millerton.

Open to any qualified husband and wife team or other partnership arrangement.

Write today for full details, giving name and address and phone number to

MONTGOMERY WARD
R. Bergel
150 N. Broadway, Albany, N.Y. 12204

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities
GOING business for sale, very good dry cleaning plant. Gross \$50,000 per year. Attractive terms. Owner has health problems. Principals only. Reply Box 160, Downtown Freeman.

BUS TRIPS

TO BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS: Mad. Sq. Garden, Sat. May 19; Liv. Old Dutch Church 7:30 a.m. \$12 incl. fare, manager & performance. Ben. edit. Jr. Youth Gr.: 338-8219 after 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson. 338-4406

MUSIC LESSONS—Classical guitar, technique for Folk, Rock & Blues. Virginia Academy of Music, Juilliard School. Michael. 246-9977.

BEAGLE—male, w/ collar and license, b/k, brown & white, v/c. Call 331-1034 after 4 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD COLLIE—spayed female, 1 1/2 yrs. old, brown & black. Answers to "Lacey". Wed. call Ponchickie area. 338-3853 after 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS: The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted notices from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA is \$1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered by the 1966 Amendments require \$1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, Wyandotte 3-1253.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted notices captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an indication of discrimination based on sex.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—be a money-maker as well as a homemaker. Demonstrate toys for Friendly Toy Parties, earn money for fun. No experience necessary. Up to 25% no delivering, no collecting, no cash investment. Call now. 246-6806, 331-0859.

BABYSITTER. In my home, 5 days a week. 339-5405.

BUDGET WON'T BUDGE? Ease the strain. Attractive salary. Modern prevention oriented office. Dr. Penka. 246-7777.

CHAMBERMAIDS, prefer experienced, mature. Apply Mrs. Ostrander, Holiday Inn, 503 Wash. Ave. Call at Carworth for appl. 687-7658.

COMPANION for elderly lady, live in. Good salary. New 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Phone 914-738-2651; or write Box 69 Downtown Freeman.

COUNTER WOMAN with experience of Italian cooking, must be fast. Arturo's Pizzeria, Mammoth Mail. Apply in person.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time
Call 518-731-2300

DENTAL Hygienist, licensed, full time. Attractive salary. Modern prevention oriented office. Dr. Penka. 246-7777.

H.S. Principal.....Tenure
*Recreational Dir./degree.....\$1,000
*Bookkeeper/exp. nego.....600
*Bookkeeper (N. Dutchess).....585
*Computer Operator.....550
*Accountants payable cl.....550
*Asst. Bookkeeper, fee pd.....450
*Receptionist/exp.....440
*Stenographer.....425
*Switchboard typist (N. Paltz) 380
*Jr. Secretary (35 hrs. wk).....325
*KINISTON.....331-6060

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
EXP. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—C. A. Baltz & Sons, 49 Greenkill Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Full time live in housekeeper for new modern home in Goshen, N.Y. 1 child. Excellent salary for right person. Health benefits, hospitalization, etc. Call 343-2517.

L.P.N. to work 2 days in department store in Kingston, picking up for earnings. April 20-21. Hrs. 12 to 8 p.m. Representing leading jewelry manufacturing co. Call Staff Builders Temporary Personnel, 1-518-462-6581 collect.

MATURE WOMAN—to stay nights & prepare meals for invalid woman. For details call 338-7619 bet. 6 & 8 p.m.

MIDDLE AGED lady as companion for elderly. Light housework, live in not essential. Write Box 157, Downtown Freeman.

RELIEF LIC. NURSE, 11 to 7 a.m. 2 nights. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

SECRETARY-TYPIST. Dictaphone, all fringe benefits. Write Box EC, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN to live in, free rent, light housekeeping required. Call 382-2019 12 noon to 4 p.m.

WOMEN WANTED—apply in person. Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male
AUTO MECHANIC
Weekly Salary \$225
Jetco Auto Service
462-4111

AUTO SALESMEN
Experienced Only
Apply in Person
GEM
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
E. Chester St. By Pass
(9-W North)

FINISH TRIM CARPENTERS—Allied Boat Company, lower Main St. Catskill. Must have own tools. Apply in person.

BODY MAN—EXPERIENCED MUST HAVE TOOLS GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS PAY FLEXIBLE
CALL W. CUDNEY
TOM GEMANT FORD 626-7365

DISPATCHER—experienced preferred, but will train. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Catskill area. Send resume to Box 162, Downtown Freeman.

HELP WANTED
By local machinery manufacturer. Machineists, welders and assemblers. Apply in person before 3:30. No phone interviews. Work hours 7 a.m. to 3:30. American Plating Equipment Co., Div. of Canfield Supply Co., 75 Clarendon Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

H.S. Principal.....Tenure
*Recreational Dir./degree.....\$1,000
*Draftsman/5 yrs. exp. (A.A.).....875
*Sales/Trainer, fee pd.....750
*Auto Body Man/exp.....725
*Mgr. Oil co./trainer, nego.....700
*Jr. Draftsman.....600
*Carpenter/exp., fee pd.....575
*Computer Operator.....550
*Warehouse exec./trainer.....550
*Mgmt./retail/trainer.....550
*KINISTON.....331-6060

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290 Fair St. 331-6060

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male
Exp. TURRET LATHE OPERATORS Must be able to own set-ups. steady year round work with good pay & fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

MOONLIGHTERS
Sell KNAPP SHOES. Good part-time income. Commissions add up. Could inspire full time effort. Free opportunity. Easy to qualify for good character. Call 338-0311 between 8:30 & 10 a.m. for personal interviews. Equal opportunity employer.

MACHINESET, all around experience on setting up millers, grinders and lathes. Steady, year round work with fringe benefits. QUALITY FABRICATIONS, INC. Saugerties, N. Y.

MAN with farm background for odd jobs on farm. Part time work. 255-1740 or 331-8500.

MAJOR U.S. COMPANY is staffing local branch. Here's an opportunity to earn \$200 per week, no prior experience required for men of high school education. Call 338-0311 between 8:30 & 10 a.m. for personal interviews. Equal opportunity employer.

PAINTER'S HELPER—willing to learn and work hard, over 21. Phone 339-4513.

PRODUCER MANAGERS
Expanding supermarket chain searching for experienced produce managers and produce second men to manage high volume operation. We offer an excellent starting salary, fully paid company fringe benefits and an opportunity for unlimited advancement with a growing organization. For further information apply in person to—
General Store Manager
SHOP-RITE
Kingston, N.Y.
Rte. 9W
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN
Building materials & plumbing & heating inside & outside selling on commission against drawing account. Up to \$12,000 per year income & company benefits. Profit sharing, group insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations, paid holidays, retirement plan, etc. Position leads to management assignment. Apply in person bet. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON
338-5020
Call Mrs. Hegstetter for an appointment

SUPERMARKET
STORE MANAGERS
AND
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
If you are now underpaid, unrecognized or up a dead-end are interested in joining our aggressive expanding "people oriented" supermarket chain that offers you unlimited opportunities for advancement and recognition, we are interested in you. Our management team enjoys excellent salary, fully paid company benefits. Why not take a minute or 2 and write us your qualifications. Please write to Box 151, Downtown Freeman. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

WE are looking for semi-retired men to work as porters 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays, to start at \$2.50 per hour. Also 1 experienced lead man. 914-737-4448.

Help Wanted—Male & Female
SALES FULL OR PART
LA SALLE
EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondent Institution
Needs men and women immediately to call on prospective students to interview them for vocational and business courses.
\$150-\$200 WEEKLY
When you average just 3-4 enrollments a week
You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have the opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses. Car necessary.
LEADS...LEADS
You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MR. DAVIS
Mon., Tues., Weds. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
(914) 471-3740

Help Wanted—Male
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338-0606

FOR A SHOWER OF CASH TRY A N APRIL WANT AD

338-0606

PETS

BOARDING, ALL KENNEL SERV.
For the owner who cares. Not on
Rte. 209. **WYOMING KENNELS.**
Stone Ridge 687-9811.

CUTE 6 week old mixed min-
channer pups, \$5 each. Wood-
stock area. 679-8441.

IRISH SETTER—female, 10 months
old, AKC reg., reasonable to good
home. 338-4681.

HAPPY EASTER—AKC reg. minia-
ture apricot poodles, toy dach-
shunds, reserve now, few older
dogs, reasonable, Siamese kittens.
246-9902.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups
& grown stock Pets & show qual.
Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

POODLES, standards & minatures.
AKC champion bred. All ages,
most colors, pets, show and breed-
ing. Permanent stock. Reasonably
priced. Reserve now for Christ-
mas. Tokolon Kennels, Rte. 375
W. Hurley, 914-679-6889.

REC. PERSIAN KITTENS, VERY
PRETTY, SEALPOINT & SI-
AMESE. 338-3674.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, AKC
aut. The Homestead, Rhine-
cliff, 876-4223.

THE PERFECT EASTER GIFT —
Fluffy half Persian kittens free
to loving homes. 679-8846, keep
trying.

WANTED: a good home for our
shepherd pup, "Rocky," we can't
take him or put him away. Low-
ing & only 10 mo. old. 679-8454
after 5:15 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

PLANTS & SHRUBBERY
W. HURLEY FARMER'S MARKET
Shrubs — Flowers — Produce
Route 28, Corner Zena Rd.

USED GARAGE EQUIPMENT

3-10/10 Coats tire mounting
machines
1—Coats tire inflation station
1—Bear Seal machine, lge. elec.
1—Sun Tune Up scope, Model 550
Call Service Manager
Ed Whitaker
MONTGOMERY WARD
338-5020 Ext. 254

USED MACHINERY

JAEGER 4" Irrigation pump, gas
driven; dump truck bodies, lge. elec.
of truck power takeoff. 246-4178.

USED FARM MACHINERY

SMALL Manure Spreader—side de-
livery rack, spring tooth harrow,
spike tooth harrow, several kinds
empty dehorns. 687-4094.

AUTOMOTIVE

NEW CAR AGENCIES

AMERICAN MOTORS

— A NEW NAME —
BEGNALL AMERICAN INC.
FORMERLY FRANZ 331-5080

BUICK

Grimaldi Buick-Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS — USED CARS
CHEVROLET

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Rte. 209, Accord 626-7305

NO MATTER WHERE YOU PUR-
CHASED YOUR NEW CAR,
LET OUR MODERN SERVICE
DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAPPY
TO HONOR YOUR WARRANTY.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
339-3800 731 Broadway
— THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY —
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 759-8806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth
Inc.
Sales & Service
315 Albany Ave. Kingston
339-5852

DODGE

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
758-8865

DODGE - RENAULT

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

FIAT SAAB

SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641

Garrison's Foreign Cars

FORD

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP
\$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

FORD - MERCURY

Tom Gewant Ford-Merc, Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-
EST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 min. north
of Rte. 44-55 626-7866

LINCOLN - MERCURY

COLONIAL
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 3W BY-PASS
339-3330

PONTIAC

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
708 Broadway 331-7735

TOYOTA

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

VOLKSWAGEN

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Mobile Homes for Sale

1970 AMERICAN—3 bdrms., wash-
ing & dryer, shed, set up in park.
\$5,700. 331-7443.

AKNOLD HOMES
Quality mobiles. Limited space for
our units in wooded park.
331-1300, 331-1660

Attention Bargain Hunters!
Come See and Save on Our
New 1973 Models

Every Unit Priced To Sell
Delivered and Set Up

Easy Terms—FHA Financing
Mobile Homes and
Modular Units

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.

Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N. Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
382-1220

9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 P.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

1965 DETROITER, Alma 12x60', 2
bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, completely
furn., exc. condition. 246-5870 even.

CUSTOM made 2-bdrms., 1 bath.
On site W. Hurley, Furn. W/W car-
pet thruout, 1 1/2 yrs. old; \$7,900 or
pick up payments; 338-9223 or 338-7261.

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes for Sale

14 x 70
NOW ON DISPLAY
at a price you won't believe

Hawk

SALES CO. INC.
444 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N. Y. — 331-4577

Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5

1962 ALMA, 40x10, furnished, like
new. \$1,700. 682-7109.

14 FT. WIDE MOBILE HOMES

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Freeman Foursome... 'Avant Garde'

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON — Hikers and bikers are taking over the national commuting scene in efforts to prevent pollution and promote physical fitness.

A Freeman foursome is in the avant garde in this respect with two hikers of long experience and two bikers of more recent addition.

Donald Hyatt of Josephine Avenue started it all more than a decade ago when he started walking to work in Rondout. A former ad man in The Freeman composing room, he started the exercise routine when he took a sit-down linotype operator's job. Although at that time the starting hour was 8 a.m., Hyatt chose to walk the route down Wilbur Avenue at an earlier hour because the pollution was so bad when commuter traffic was in full swing. Now the start time is 7 a.m. and traffic is far from terrific at that hour.

More recently he picked up a fellow hiker, Leonard Bovee. Bovee, also a composing room employee, lives at Pine Street and Hyatt jogs over to meet him at the early hour of 6 a.m. Then the two make their walking way down Broadway arriving at The Freeman in time to have a quiet cup of coffee and a leisurely gab session before the work day. Both agree that the walk and the moments of relaxation provide an excellent buffer

against the hectic deadline day. The more recent anti-auto commuters are Donald Hyatt's son David, an apprentice in the composing and photo engraving department, and Donald Gunzelmann, head of the cold type department, who is the long distance easy rider from Hurley.

David Hyatt to a degree was influenced by his father's concern with physical fitness but cited the advantages of the exercise, ease and anti-pollution aspects of his present mode of transportation — a three-speed bicycle.

Gunzelmann, who bikes the five to six miles from Hurley — depending on his route — has a dual purpose in commuting by wheel. His two sons, Darren, age 4 and Dennis, age 2 have started nursery school and as a result his wife, Joan needs the car during the day. His 10-speeder is the perfect solution to the problem of transportation. An added attraction was the aspect of exercise and a bonus was that he "enjoys it much more than I thought I would. I really feel great."

All is not roses with the do-it-yourself commuters, however. Outside events have a way of fouling up the best efforts at preservation of self and environment.

For the bikers it is weather and for the hikers it is a variety

of problems. For all of them it is the Broadway hill on the turn trip. The sharp rise from the Rondout Creek must have slowed General Vaughn's forces as they marched to put Kingston to the torch during the Revolutionary War and it is not a happy prospect for 20th century workers who have found a physical way to work, put in a grueling day and must get home. Consequently, all four manage a ride at day's end.

The hikers have encountered some early morning experiences along city streets that might have deterred lesser men. Donald Hyatt early in his jogging program was set upon by three huge dogs one morning in the George Washington School yard. He managed to fend off his attackers and ever since has carried a spray repellent to prevent a repeat scare.

About the only people on the street at the early hour are police in patrol cars and this has led to a couple of interesting incidents for the walkers. One time when both were attired in unconventional knitted hats — for warmth in cold weather — a police car followed them for some distance, evidently suspicious of their early morning walk. Another time, Hyatt recalls that a police car trained its

spotlight on him for quite a distance. "They were probably looking for someone," he said "and couldn't figure out what I was doing walking by at that hour." There were no confrontations, however.

The bikers too are hesitant to tackle that Broadway hill at day's end.

However, in both cases the objective has been achieved. Exercise has had its day, the wife has had the car and the day's work is in.

Although it is time to relax, David Hyatt notes that he and his wife, Patricia, bike for recreation as well. They use bicycles as transportation to the store and to visit friends.

David who lives at 12 Clarendon Avenue bikes approximately two miles to work and considers it "better than coffee" as a morning bracer. All four are unanimous in their praise of starting the day with physical exercise. Bovee said that he "feels like a million dollars. It really chases the blahs."



DAVID HYATT, BOVEE, GUNZELMAN DO THEIR THING
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Steak or Beans, Quite a Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Let's say you have a choice between a sizzling porterhouse or a serving of dry beans. Would your selection be influenced if you had to pay for it—and you knew the beans cost a 10th as much and had the same nutritional value?

Experts from the U.S. Department of Agriculture—wary of such ticklish items as food controls and meat boycotts—didn't pose the problem exactly that way today. But that's the way it came out.

What the USDA experts did was to put out some advice on how to stretch the food dollar for protein-rich, body-building foods necessary in family nutrition. They very carefully avoided any recommendations.

Measured in terms of Febru-

ary grocery prices, a six-cent serving of dry beans will provide the same amount of protein as 66 cents worth of porterhouse steak or 67 cents worth of lamb chops, the experts said.

Further, according to the USDA cost figures, when it comes strictly to meat and poultry, the best buys for protein-conscious shoppers are whole chicken and hamburger.

"One way to determine good buys among meats and meat alternates is to compare the costs of amounts... that provide equal protein," the Agricultural Research Service said in a report.

Twenty grams of protein, for example, is about one-third of the recommended daily allowance for a 20-year-old man. A three-ounce serving of cooked lean beef, pork, lamb, veal,

turkey or fish provides about 20 grams of protein or more.

On a 20-gram basis, the protein-cost rating of bacon, for example, is 63 cents; hot dogs 35 cents and bologna 47 cents.

Some other ratings on this 20-gram protein scale: peanut butter 12 cents; milk and eggs 18; beef liver; turkey and canned sardines 20; liverwurst 34 and veal cutlets 63.

One pound of beans, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, cost 26 cents in February. Translated, that meant that 20 grams of bean protein cost 6 cents.

By comparison, porterhouse steak cost \$1.97 a pound, or 66 cents for 20 grams of protein.

The highest-priced meat on the scale was lamb chops at \$2.18 per pound for a 20-gram protein cost of 67 cents.

For Region Ostomy Association

Mrs. Glennon N.Y. Panelist

KINGSTON, urinary diversions and include been set up to assure that programs at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston and Dutchess County hospitals.

Mrs. Glennon points out that the post-operative visit is of the utmost importance for most ostomy patients who must make drastic changes in his normal way of life.

A visit by a well-rehabilitated ostomate, one who has learned to live with an ostomy, can mean the difference between a healthy readjustment, or months by the patient trying to learn on his own, the Mid-Hudson chapter stresses. Follow-up visits to the home, if requested, also will be made.

These services, it was pointed out, are offered on a volunteer basis, and can be made only at the suggestion of the physician in charge. Members of the Mid-Hudson group have in the past been active visiting

Such educational programs have been presented to the nursing staff at St. Francis Hospital, St. Mary's School of Nursing in Newburgh and to the student nurses from the Harlem Valley Hospital as well as at Dutchess County Community College. The program, of course, is available by invitation to other hospitals in the area.

A teaching manual also has

been set up to assure that programs at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston and Dutchess County hospitals.

And today's meeting at St. Francis Hospital is another example of assistance offered by the association. A physician, or other member of the medical profession or relating professions, is usually on hand at which time informal exchange of information takes place.

An invitation to these meetings is extended to all ostomates, members of their families as well as all interested doctors, nurses, social workers or other interested persons.

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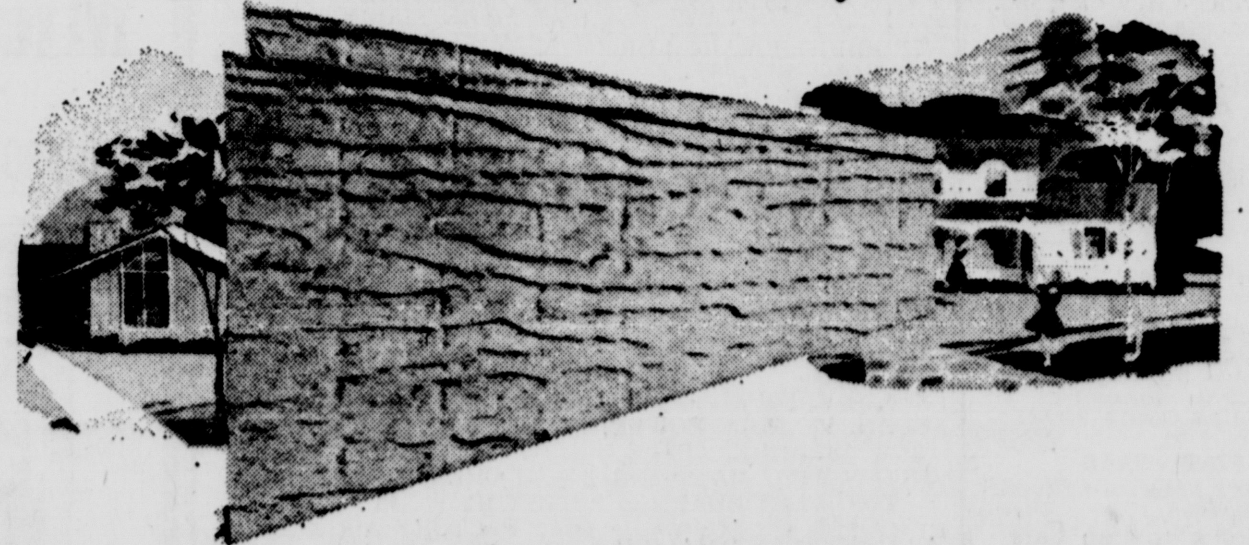
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Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 15, 1973

C-ONE

Couple Honored by Board Members

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, popular, well-known and long-time residents of Kingston, were guests of honor at a tea given by the Board of Managers of The Home for the Aged, on Thursday, April 5. The Matthews had served as resident managers at the Home for more than 10 years.

Guests included residents of the Home and Board members, who paid tribute to the generous deeds of this fine couple.

Mrs. Clifford A. Henze, a past-president spoke for the Board. In Mrs. Henze's remarks she noted . . . "this is the day we dwell on memories, although both you,

Barbara and George, are now in a position to look forward, because you are anticipating the pleasures and comfort of a new home of 'your own,' and the excitement of getting to know a new part of our country. We can't however, push memories aside, as some of us were present when you first came to us to help us

set our Home to rights. We soon saw the beauties of your former home being shared with us. Your guidance in decorating and bringing color to our rooms brightened our spirits and enthusiasm. We appreciated the creative work you spear-headed for the Donation Day Christmas table. A party spirit at meals

honoring the birthday residents, made each month a thing of anticipation. Your hours of service and concern for this the Home for the Aged in Ulster County, have not gone unnoticed. And now, we join with you in looking forward to your happiness and contentment in your new adventure."

Mrs. Henze then presented a "memory gift" from the Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will be taking up residence in Harden, Montana, in the near future, where they will be joining their son, Dr. Hubert Matthews.

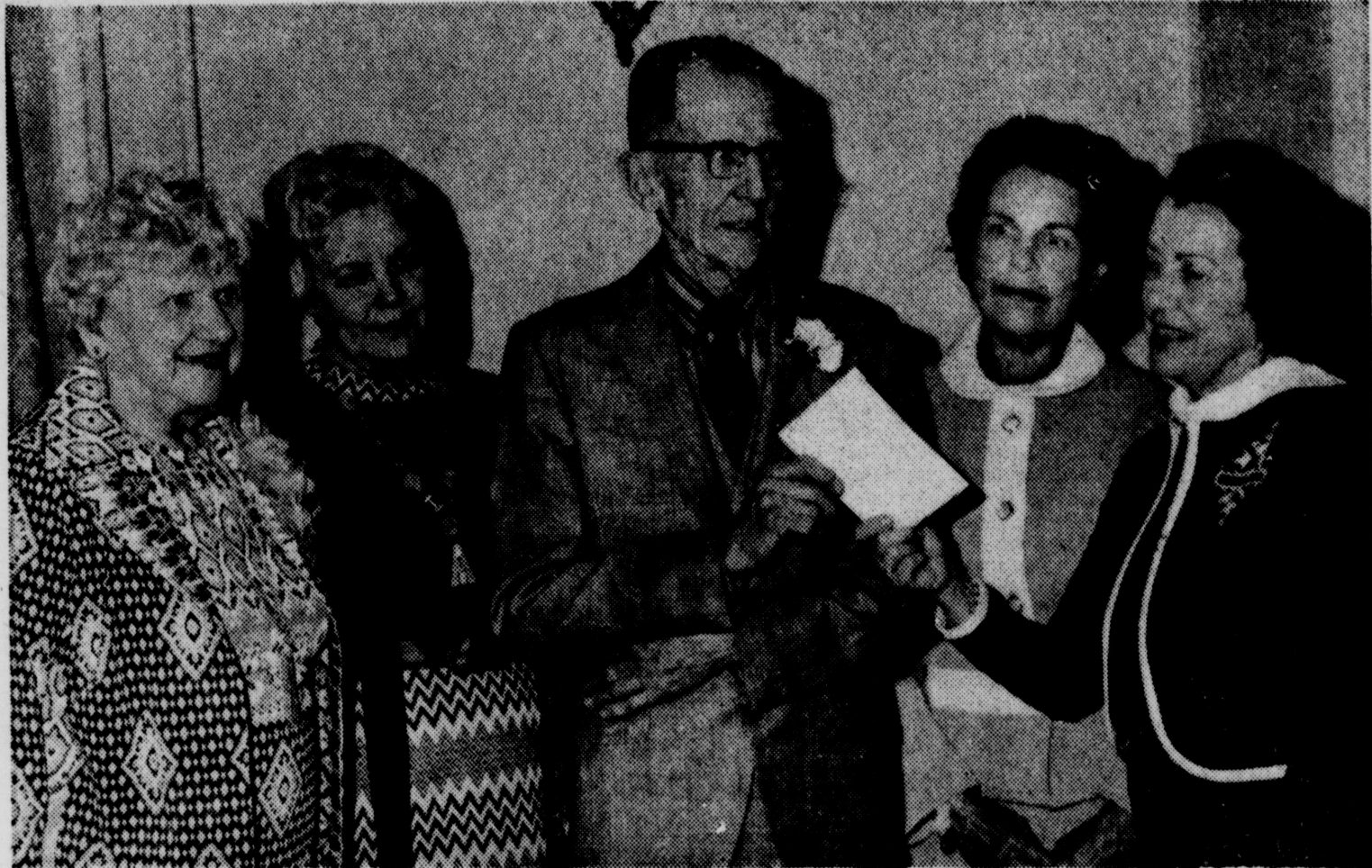
As a compliment to Mrs. Matthews' taste, the tea table was enhanced in varying shades of lavender, including the centerpiece and accompanying accessories all done under the guidance of Mrs. Charles Lee, hospitality chairman.

The Matthews had previously donated to the Home two handsome sterling silver candelabras. These graced the table as well.

Members of the Board in attendance in addition to Mrs. Henze, were Mrs. William A. Rylance, president; Mrs. Charles Lee; Mrs. Robert L. O'neal; Mrs. Stanley Hankinson; Mrs. Kenneth Wood; Mrs. Henry Bruck Sr.; Mrs. Allan Dumas; Mrs. Peter Corsones; Mrs. John R. Shults Jr., and Mrs. George Rifenbary.

Also in attendance, were staff members Mrs. Ann Cole and Leland Rasmason, administrator.

It was announced that the birthday of Miss Florence Riseley, a resident, was celebrated in March.



TEA IS GIVEN—George Matthews accepts a presentation from Mrs. Clifford A. Henze at the tea given in the Home for the Aged recently. With them are (l-r) Mrs. George Matthews, guest of honor; Mrs. Ann Cole, staff member;

Mrs. William A. Rylance, president. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will be leaving the area in the near future to join their son, Dr. Hubert Matthews, in Harden, Montana. (Hoderath photo)

Named Guest Speaker



MRS. ELEANOR SEARLE WHITNEY, wife of multi-millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, will address the Kingston-Rhinebeck Christian Business and Professional Women's Council at the Beekman Arms on April 17 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Whitney will tell the story of how she came into a practical working faith in God. In her book, "Invitation to Joy," she has written: "If it wasn't for my faith, I'd be a candidate for the bottle, the needle, the psychiatrist's couch or sleeping pills."

Noted Musician Would Like To Shake-Up U.S. Education

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK — Leon Barzin would like to shake up the education system in this country immediately to prepare us for a better future culturally.

Include more accent on the arts, he says, starting with the first grade and going right through college.

Unless we do, all the extra leisure hours promised for the future could be just one vast cultural wasteland.

Barzin, 70, is a musician, a conductor and musical director of the National Orchestral Association (NOA), a non-profit organization which is credited with helping train some of the finest musicians in the country.

A latest count, there are more than 400 NOA-members in 63 orchestras in the U.S.A. — the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic and

the New York City Ballet among them.

"We must prepare our people for the leisure hours," said Barzin. "In our educational system, we have not really had music as part of the curricula until college age. And that's a little late."

Because a child learns mostly by eye until about age 10, he said, he would put musical instruments such as a violin in a first grade classroom "so the child can see, touch, ask questions. In two or three years, he'll be wanting to play."

"By college age, he will see a symphony as though he were reading a book."

Yet, the live symphonies, operas and ballet are up against the competition of television which has made us musically "lazy," said Barzin. "Do you realize we have a whole generation that hasn't seen a concert

"There again, it goes back to the schools."

Barzin is a classicist well aware of the appeal to the young of the "popular idiom" — rock, country and western music.

"All contemporary music is getting a much bigger hold," said Barzin in an interview in his offices down the street from Carnegie Hall. "Ballet has found a place for Stravinsky, for instance."

"Opera will find its way once it's rid of the black tie syndrome."

"I think we'll see a shift . . . a melding of all forms. I've seen young people listen to Bach and adore it."

NOA was founded in 1930 to provide professional experience for young talent which might not otherwise be able to get it. Students attend on fellowship grants. Membership and private funds support the association.

Angry About Sex Discrimination?

Don't Just Stew, Do Something!

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — "When a woman in business is passed over for a raise or promotion it is anger, not ego, that poses her major problem," said Dr. Rhyn Serlin, Clinic Administrator of the New York Institute for Hypnotherapy.

"It is a definite affront to a man's ego when he fails to get an anticipated promotion. But women can recognize that despite equal pay — equal-work legislation, inequality and job discrimination still exists. Women are paid less and passed over for promotions."

Traditionally, according to Dr. Serlin, because men had families to support they were paid more. But the picture has changed and most women working today do so to help support their families.

When the career woman with the same educational background and experience and equal capabilities sees her male co-worker promoted she faces anger. She is firmly convinced that if she were a man she would get the raise or promotion. But a man in the same situation with another man must face the conclusion that he is inferior.

"Perhaps because the promotion of a woman of equal talents over a man would cause doubly intense feelings of inadequacy in the male, male-oriented



there are two avenues of approach. Either the career woman holds in her anger — not a healthy solution — or she does something about it.

Women's Liberation is the classic example of combating the anger that has been experienced for so many decades.

While Dr. Serlin agrees in essence with most of the goals of Women's Lib, she confesses annoyance with those who want equality but still cling to the privileges of the past.

"If the 'militant liber' label is unpleasant, if Women's Lib consciousness-raising sessions seem too strong, then women can work through existing women's organizations such as teacher associations, League of Women Voters, women's dental, medical and legal societies or women's groups in publicity, advertising or whatever group comprises the area in which they work," she suggested.

As for equality at home, where the working husband shares home responsibilities with his working wife, Dr. Serlin advises qualitative rather than quantitative sharing.

"Don't insist he cook dinner if the dinner and the kitchen are disaster areas when he finishes."

She suggests letting the man of the house take over

the shopping or laundry duties. Or each partner might give up some little luxury so that a housekeeper can be hired to cook some of the weekly evening meals. "Or be willing to settle for a simple meal at a local inexpensive restaurant," she said.

Most important to the psychology of living, according to Dr. Serlin, is to avoid the mistake almost everyone makes — thinking that each problem is an "either-or" one — either I put up with my job and stay miserable or I quit and face financial worries." Ever here, she points out, there are alternatives. Stay on the job and look for another one. Start a sideline job that may develop into a full-time enjoyable career.

Dr. Serlin believes that taking some kind of positive action is not only the best remedy for depression and unhappiness but often aids in the eventual solution of a problem.

"Remember when you're feeling down, there's a built-in tendency to crawl into the nearest dark closet — like staying in bed all day. But that is a symptom, a symptom to be fought and the way to fight it is to walk out of the dark closet and put up a good fight against your environment," she concluded.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



AFRO-ASIAN STUDIES

Several Afro-Asian Study classes in the Saugerties Junior High School recently heard a lecture by Mrs. Norman Farrell on life in Pakistan. A native of Lahore, Pakistan, Mrs. Farrell is the former Azra Zahiruddin and was educated in Pakistan and at Hunter College, New York. When Mrs. John F. Kennedy visited Pakistan in 1962, Mrs. Farrell was privileged with other ladies of Lahore to dance in her honor. The Farrells, who met in New York, are now residents of Saugerties. The guest speaker augmented her talk with color slides of her native country. She also displayed hand-crafted items which were made by the young people of Pakistan. These included cloths, jewelry, leather goods, block-dyed materials, wooden products as well as brass and copper plates and pots. Pictured at the lecture were (l-r) Joe Beadle, James O'Reilly, Denise Simmons, Mrs. Farrell, and Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, who is student teaching in the junior high school. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Fund-Raising Art Auction



ART BENEFIT—Mrs. Vittorio and Mrs. William Feldman view paintings on exhibit for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Ulster County benefit art auction to be held Sunday, May 6 from 2-5 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. The sale will be conducted by Todd Gallery. The collection will include custom framed graphics by the world's foremost artists: Chagall, Picasso, Miro, Dali, Renoir, Cezanne, Buffet, Liberman and many, many more as well as fine oils from around the world, contemporary work and exciting watercolors. The benefit will provide the new collector, as well as the discriminating art lover, with an opportunity to start a personal collection and acquire new works of art. The public is invited. There is no admission fee and a spokesman for the Auxiliary told the Woman's Department that artwork will be "at prices you won't want to miss." (Freeman photo by Haines)

Couples Observe Silver and Golden Wedding Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. L. JAMES CARUSO celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given in Pier 7 Restaurant, 146 Delaware Avenue, Kingston. The couple, married on April 11, 1948 in St. Mary's Church, reside at 27 Abruyn Street, Kingston. Their attendants Domonick Petramale and Mrs. Edward (Winnie) Decker attended the gala occasion on April 7. (Freeman photo by Powell)



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK A. YAPLE of 24 Joys Lane were guests of honor at a Silver Anniversary party given in Twin Lake Mt. Lodge on April 8. The party was planned by their children Jim, Wayne, Peter, Fred and Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. Yaple were married March 28, 1948 in Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. David C. Gaise. Mrs. Yaple is the former Catherine Marie Acker. Members of the original wedding party who attended included Merrill A. Yaple, John Acker, Edward Acker, Robert D. Williams, Edward Berinato, Ruth Roche, Claire Burkert and Marguerite Chelleno. Mr. Yaple is employed by IBM, Kingston. Congratulatory messages were received from many relatives and friends and the Rev. David C. Gaise gave a special blessing. (Freeman photo by Powell)



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD WIEGAND, formerly of Hollis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday April 1. They were married April 1, 1923 in St. Matthews Church in the Bronx. They have four children: Gertrude Clancy of Wales; Elsie LeTavish of Hampton Bays; Lily Recchio of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Katherine Hoppe of Ulster Park. The Wiegands have 19 grandchildren. Mr. Wiegand is a retired bricklayer and Gold Card Member of the Bricklayers Union. Mrs. Wiegand is a member of the Esopus Senior Citizens. A party in honor of the occasion was given for them by their daughters in the Wiegand home in Ulster Park. (Freeman photo by Powell)



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD WHITAKER of 122 Elm Street, Saugerties, were guests of honor at a Golden Anniversary dinner in the Flamingo Restaurant on April 1. The festive occasion was planned by Mrs. Whitaker's sisters, Mrs. John Galvin of Sawkill and Mrs. Charles Kinkade of Rosendale Heights. The Whitakers were married April 1, 1923 by the Rev. John Duffy in St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Their attendants were Joseph Crotty of Veteran and Mrs. Rose Lenker of Kingston. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Whitaker was employed by the Martin Cantine Corporation in Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Powell)



MARILYN BUGONIAN (Lakeside Studio)



ROSEMARIE KRAKOWSKI (Lakeside Studio)

June, August Weddings Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Bugonian of 51 Stephen Road, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Thomas DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeWitt of Woodstock.

The bride-elect, a 1968 graduate of Mayo Senior High School in Rochester, Minn., and a 1972 graduate of University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is employed at The Daily Freeman.

Her fiancé, a 1962 alumnus of Onteora Central School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and is presently a senior at State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, where he is majoring in Landscape Architecture.

A June 2 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loeffler of 18 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of Miss Rosemarie Krakowski, to Ciro Interrante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Interrante of 21 Schreiber Lane in New Paltz.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School. She attended Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, Mo., from where she was graduated in December, 1972. She is employed by Heritage Savings Bank and part-time at Gladys Bridal Shop, Kingston.

Her fiancé, a 1968 alumnus of New Paltz High School, attended Dutchess County Community College and State University College at New Paltz. He was graduated from University of Oklahoma in December, 1972, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Design. He is employed by IBM, East Fishkill.

An August wedding is planned.

Myer-Bruno Nuptials Are Announced



MRS. JAMES J. BRUNO (Dawn D. Myer) (Glendale Studio)

St. Joseph's Church in Glasco was the setting for the wedding of Dawn Denise Myer of Woodstock and James Joseph Bruno of Saugerties. The Rev. Joseph Santulin officiated at the double ring ceremony. Patrick Buonfiglio, organist, accompanied Theresa Sasso who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn Myer of Route 1, Woodstock, and Gordon Myer of Route 2, Woodstock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bruno of Saugerties. The bride was given in marriage by John Arnold, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. She wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace with a bouffant silhouette. The paneled front featured ruffles and scalloped neckline was accented with sequins. A Juliet cap of lace and pearls was attached to a two-tiered silk illusion veil

and she carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses and white daisy pompons. Nancy Myer, sister of the bride, Woodstock, was maid of honor. Attendants were Anita Mauro, Glasco; Donna Chargois, Barclay Heights; Gayle Wilson, Woodstock; Diana Corea, Saugerties; Kathy Reinhard, Saugerties; Nicole Deby, New Paltz; and Paula DiCasoli of Poughkeepsie.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of peach, yellow, blue, pink and lavender. The gowns were styled with polyester bodices over printed skirts. They wore stylized headpieces with matching veils and carried bouquets of gladioli, pompons and statice. Melissa Ascarino was flower girl in a lavender gown fashioned similarly to those of the other attendants. She carried a basket of lavender daisy pompons, gladioli and statice.

John Greco of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Frank Serra, Barclay Heights, Saugerties; Steve Nickolich, Katsbaan, John Bruno, Glasco, James Marino, Mt. Marion, Joey Cashara, Flatbush Road, Thomas Misasi, Glasco, all cousins of the bridegroom; Alan Myer, brother of the bride, Woodstock; Glen Myer, another brother of the bride, Woodstock, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed as a secretary at Saugerties High School. Her husband, a 1971 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is a salesman at Sears Roebuck and Co.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside at Route 4, Box 254, Saugerties.

Eastman-Janes Betrothal Reported



DIANE LEE EASTMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Paxson Schoenfeld of Killington, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lee Eastman, to Charles LeRoy Janes, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lansing Janes Jr. of Hurley. Miss Eastman is also the daughter of Robert Eastman and granddaughter of Mrs. Clayton Eastman, both of Rutland, Vt.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Woodstock Union High School, Woodstock, Vt., and a 1972 graduate of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Mass., where she received the degree of

Associate in Applied Science of Retailing with honors. She is a member of Alpha Nu Omega Honor Society.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School and a 1972 alumnus of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. Mr. Janes, who received his BA degree in Governmental Studies, is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is currently in spring training in Bradenton, Fla., with the Pittsburgh Pirates Minor League Baseball team.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Information

All engagement notices should include names, addresses, parents of bride-elect and fiancé, as well as schools attended, places of employment, and date of wedding.

Notices must be signed by parents or guardian and must

include telephone number where party may be reached during the day for verification.

Snapshots, polaroid, color photographs are not acceptable. Black and white wallet size pictures are advised.

Before You Buy

Is Meat Boycott Answer?

By MARGARET DANA

Is a meat boycott really the answer to high meat prices? This is a question that must be on many consumer minds, judging by the volume of questions that come to me by mail, phone and audience response. What really lies behind these vaulting prices? What is actually to blame? And what can we or anybody do?

When anyone begins to look behind the scene for those missing facts, he meets some curious contradictions. For instance, there are those who loudly proclaim it is the food retailer who is profiteering and who needs to be scared by customer boycotts. Yet I find that figures show that the average food market, usually a chain store, nets a profit of only about 1 1/2 cents out of each dollar of sales. Even this amount has gone down in some cases.

Other angry voices insist it is the farmer who is making too much money from his crops — meat, poultry, vegetables and fruits. Well, in my files I found figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture showing that back in 1968, 71 cents out of every dollar of gross farm income went for actual expenses of production. Since then the costs have been steadily rising — prices of equipment, and repairs, cost of fertilizer, cost of farm help, etc. And the farmer's own family expenses have risen, like those of everyone else, for

housing, taxes, clothing, medical care, etc. So as I look at the figures it is difficult to see farmers as profiteers.

Then where shall we put the blame? The processors? The middle-man? To blame them is no more convincing than to blame the farmers. What does, however, show up, when you dig deeply enough behind the headlines is the overlooked effect of two acute conditions.

One is the tremendous growth of our population. The other is the great change in our economic system which followed the shift from dependence on food sources near by to food traveling vast distances, to reach those many more millions who must be fed.

Once upon a time most of our food was grown and processed within a hundred miles of our homes. But this area grew until most cities reached out perhaps 1,000 miles to get a food supply. As demand grew bigger and bigger, and methods of transportation improved, the big business of food got really under way.

We forget too often, I suspect, that this is a land of enormous distances, and of great differences in climate, soils, crop specialization and food demands. Transportation is the magic bridge connecting the producer with the consumer.

The fact is that certain foods, including meats, are apt to be raised in rather concentrated areas where

they do best. For example, Maine, Idaho and California have very good conditions for growing potatoes, and although potatoes are commercially grown in 36 states, those first three states account for about half the whole production of the country. The city of Atlanta, Ga. for example, usually draws on 31 states for the city's potato supply, and though a large part comes from farms less than 1,000 miles away, the rest comes from Idaho, 2,100 miles distant, from California, 2,300 miles away, and Maine, 1,500 miles from Atlanta.

This story is repeated over and over again with different foods. Meat is no exception. More and more people, widely spread across the country, have been demanding more and more food. And transportation hauls get longer and longer. Moreover, most of the basic costs involved in providing that transportation have gone up because of pressures of demand — things like steel, rubber, container improvements and food protection, licenses and taxes.

This brings us back then to that question — is a meat boycott really the answer to cutting back meat prices? It makes the headline news, it calls attention to the anger of consumers, and it may put some companies out of business.

But there are some thoughtful consumers who suggest better solutions than either boycotts or price controls, even though their solutions

depend on consumers themselves accepting some responsibility for the cure.

One young home-maker's point of view was expressed this way: "I don't think a boycott is an up-to-date answer to anything. It was invented by men a long time ago, during the early labor union struggles. I guess, I think women can think up something better. If meal planners and food buyers would stop to realize/rising costs result from too much demand, and expensive efforts of industry to transport food, including meat, practically to their own door, they'd see the best way to cool it is to take the heat off demand until we get supply-and-demand back in balance."

Another home-maker, older and with longer experience said, "I've lived through good times and hard times, and I've learned the art of substitution in making good meals for my family. And I've learned never to waste the smallest bit of meat. You'd be surprised how far you can make a pound of meat go."

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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Consumer Information Page

Mobile Home Costs Are Up

By CARLTON SMITH

If this keeps up, everybody is going to be living in mobile homes. In the last year for which figures are available, 1971, close to half of all the people buying new single-family dwellings — 43 per cent of them — wound up in mobile homes as opposed to conventional houses.

Mainly accounting for the mushrooming sales, of course, is that the mobiles carry far smaller price tags than conventional houses — the kind that go on foundations. But whether they actually cost less, either in the long run or by the month, is questioned in a government study just published. The answer seems to come out "no."

Interested in the potential of mobiles for solving the housing problems of low-income rural families, the Office of Economic Opportunity assigned a pair of research evaluators to the study.

The cost comparisons below apply to a mobile home selling at the industry's average 1971 price, \$6,640 and a \$15,000 conventional house.

Mobiles, to begin with, aren't financed like houses. The financing is practically identical to an auto loan. Interest is charged by the "add-on" method, making a stated rate of 7 per cent actually the equivalent of 12 per cent simple annual interest.

Mobile home loans are for shorter periods, too — typically five to seven years, though it's true that for the bigger, luxury models selling at prices up to \$18,000, lenders will extend the term to 12 or

sometimes 15 years on an FHA-insured loan. The down payment, if your credit is good, is typically 20 per cent.

While that may sound like a modest initial outlay, a mobile home buyers discover that other items — similar to the closing costs on a conventional house — can add substantially to the purchase price. Fees for credit checks, sales tax, the mandatory damage insurance add up, along with "options," probably, if you'd like to have some steps going up to the door, for example, that's optional. These extra expenses will typically add up to \$1,030, according to the O.E.O. study.

Thus there's more to be financed than just the purchase price, and the high interest rate and short repayment period "make the monthly cost very high," the study notes. For debt repayment alone is not the whole story. There is site rent — typically \$50 a month, though it will run as high as \$150 in the luxury parks. Utilities average \$25 a month, according to the study.

Add it all up, and monthly cost of the mobile is generally as high as, or higher than for the conventional house. Depending on financing arrangements, the range is put by the study at \$166 to \$203 for the mobile, \$165 to \$179 for the conventional house.

As for long-run total outlay — that is, "cost" of possession, which includes total interest charges until the loans are paid off — that's put at \$25,000 to \$28,000 for the mobile home, \$25,000 to \$27,000 for the conventional house.

"Depending on financing arrangements, the mobile home may be more or less expensive than the conventional house," the study concludes. "The conventional house provides more durability and space for about the same cost as the mobile home."

Opinions differ about the durability of mobile homes. Depending on whom you're talking to, expect life to be seven to 15 years. But there's little argument about the rate of depreciation, since most dealers go by the "Blue Book." A mobile will lose 50 per cent of its value after six-and-a-half years — and if you're selling to a dealer, he'll knock about a third off the Blue Book price to cover his reconconditioning costs and profit on resale.

These cost analyses show, the authors of the O.E.O. study conclude, "that mobile homes are not substantially less expensive, over time, than low-cost conventional homes. Although the costs are essentially equal, there is more value for the expenditure with a conventional house which

provides more space, safety and a longer lifetime."

And, at that, the authors may have been conservative about the cost of the mobile. Their average-priced model of two years ago — then \$6,640 — was a "12-wide." But mobiles have been getting bigger fast.

"Double-wides" and expandable models have been accounting for a rapidly increasing share of mobile sales. And the latest and biggest design, the "14-wides," even in 1971 "were gaining ground," the authors noted, and they guessed that "as more states permit passage of the 14-wides on their highways, this width may become the dominant one."

If it's a not-so-little vine-covered 14-wide that you've had your heart set on, forget that price of \$6,640 — especially in 1973, the year when controls were lifted because inflation (somebody said) was now under control.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Coast - to - Coast



Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: I recently ordered from a specialty mail-order catalogue some storage chests that were described in the catalogue as "durable, wood grain, library book-cases." In the picture they looked strong and attractive, and the description said they were of "durable construction with quality workmanship." When they came they were a set of cheap-looking, corrugated carboards covered with walnut-grain paper. Our smallest encyclopedias would not fit into them, in spite of the ad saying "easily holds two complete encyclopedias." Isn't this false advertising?

A: I think almost everyone would agree that it is. After studying the advertising in the catalogue you sent, I feel this is a serious misrepresentation. I suggest you report your complaint first to the company, next to your nearest Better Business Bureau to be forwarded to its new Advertising Review Board, and finally to your local county or state Consumer Protection Bureau under authority of your State Attorney General in your state capital.

Q: You often urge consumers to "speak up," and let their complaints be known, but I have never seen one on what I think is today's biggest consumer gripe. This is the exorbitant increases in medical costs, physicians' fees, hospital charges, etc. We realize the A.M.A. is one of the strongest unions in the country and is almost impossible to reach with our protests. Perhaps if you could voice our concerns in your column we could encourage the A.M.A. to question their members' seeming greed. As an example, our clinic has just increased the cost of an office call from \$6 to \$7, an increase of close to 17 per cent. My supplementary Blue Shield and Blue Cross policy and my Medicare will not condone this increase evidently, because my last checks from them left unpaid that new \$1 for each office call. Can you help?

A: Because I do believe that the right way to correct wrongs is through concerted action by people who speak up and ask for what is best for all consumers, I believe if enough people agree with you, and let me hear through their letters, we could make an impact on doctors, hospitals and other medical services. I'll be listening!

Q: I am writing to tell you about a ham that recently was sent as a gift, which was supposed to be a very special gourmet-type ham from Virginia. I cooked it according to the directions with it, but we found it unfit to eat because it was so salty and seemed old and had an odd, almost rancid taste. The label said it had been cured over hickory fires which might have been what gave it the odd taste. Can you explain why this ham had different treatment from our usual hams?

A: You were apparently the recipient of a true Virginia ham, whose distinctive flavor from smoked hickory and applewood has made it one of the world's epicurean treasures. It is a favorite of many people, although it does

appear to have a stronger flavor than some consumers are accustomed to. But it is not rancid or spoiled — its flavor is an acquired taste because it is different from the milder types of hams which do not have the slow processing that makes your ham a unique food.

Q: Please tell me which is better: a natural organic vitamin tablet or a synthetic vitamin tablet containing the same vitamins and minerals in the same amounts?

A: According to the Food and Drug Administration and every food and nutrition scientist of reputation, all vitamins are specific chemical compounds. They have the same composition and the same effect on the body, whether they are produced synthetically or derived from natural sources.

Q: I have friends living in Oregon who tell me they are able to get a product called Natural Flake Salt which the processors claim is safe for people to use when on low-salt or salt-free diets. Can you find

out if this claim is true and if this special salt could be sold in other parts of the country, too?

A: On February 8 of this year the Federal Commission's regional office in Seattle obtained a temporary injunction against the Bio-Chemical Foundation of Seattle, prohibiting the continued advertising for its natural flake salt. This company has been distributing this salt in Utah, Washington, Oregon and Texas. The company's advertising states what your friends told you — that this product is a natural form of salt which is not harmful to people on a low-salt or salt-free diet.

Affidavits filed in Federal District Court in Seattle by leading cardiologists point out the misleading and dangerous nature of these claims. The FTC advises consumers who are on a low-salt or salt-free diet to consult their physicians before using salt in any form contrary to their doctors' advice.

Q: Is it harmful to use plastic containers for food

that did not originally contain food? I have been told this is dangerous, and I wonder if this is so. Thank you for any help you can give in getting at the truth.

A: There are strict regulations and inspections for containers intended for food packaging, and the materials must be safe from harmful chemicals which could stray into the food, and the production area must be kept sanitary. If, however, the plastic packaging was not intended for food, these regulations will not have to be observed. They might be safe—but no consumer could tell without laboratory tests, which plastic materials are safe. Consequently, it is important to use for food only those containers originally manufactured for food.

Q: We are a captive audience to rehearsals of a rock band, electrically amplified. The rehearsals take place in a private home, surrounded by other private homes. Since they do not play after 10 p.m., there is apparently no town ordinance to force the limitation of this terrific noise. But I know from what I have read that this noise level is harmful to human ears. Can you suggest any way we could go about getting it lowered or moved away from sensitive ears?

A: Many towns and cities are expanding their noise control regulations these days. Coral Gables, Florida passed a noise control ordinance a few years ago limiting noise in areas zoned for single family houses. New York State also passed a law limiting noises produced by motor traffic and is in the process of adopting noise control requirements in their building codes.

You and your neighbors might go to work to get your local government to adopt a 24-hour limitation on noise in residential areas. You can send to me for a copy of the little leaflet titled "Noise in The Home," which reports on a study made by the Environmental Design Department of the University of Wisconsin showing what the noise levels, or decibels, are for various noises and what damage loud noises can do to the people. For a copy send your request to me with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Hit By Food Costs? Get By on Peanuts!

By GAYNOR MADDOX

The steady rise in the price of foods — everything we eat from beef to coffee — is making many of us crawl up the wall. How can we exist with the galloping costs? This certainly has become a national question.

One minor answer is to eat more peanuts. The crop is a record one. The food value of peanuts is high — good protein, fat necessary for body balance, phosphorus, thiamine and niacin. Good food for everyone. So there you have it — less expensive but body-building food. In a meat loaf, soup sauce, salad or dessert — but who wants to live on peanuts? It's steak we all seek.

Another solution is to eat bullock steak. Did you ever try one? Well, now is your chance but make certain your teeth are strong first. Bullocks are young bulls.

It is hoped that by feeding young bulls for the market, producers can get more beef economically. But you and I may find bullock beef less tender than beef from steers and heifers. Even so later on in the year, bullocks meat may be more tender because of the new interest in feeding young bulls especially for sale at retail. Each carcass must be marked "bullock" and the same grading standard will be used for bullocks as for steers and heifers. We might try it if beef steak prices go any higher.

Some people, turned slightly crazy by the prices, go around saying, "Eat out. It's cheaper." But according to the newest National Food Situation report, eating out will cost more than ever. Restaurant prices will go up at a brisker pace than last year. The reasons are the removal of wage-price

controls and the advance in wholesale food prices. Also, the stronger demand from those with higher disposable incomes will contribute to the increase.

"Stop the thief" is another way suggested to lower food costs. The food industry claims food retailers are losing more through theft than they are earning in profits. In New Jersey alone the loss adds up to nearly \$25 million a year. Shoplifting comes high. Most of this tab is passed on to consumers. This is another factor in rising food prices.

Types of costly grocery store crimes are shoplifting, vendor theft, employee dishonesty, robberies, bad checks and counterfeiting. Consumers can help by reporting at once any shoplifting or theft we see.

Eileen Taylor, social science analyst of the Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, receives countless letters of bitter complaints about food prices. Most tell her they have tried all the substitutions. Nothing works, they write. They are still hungry, so most demand that the government must do something drastic.

"Of course, many forget that incomes have gone up. That the income ratio for food is still dropping. That is the trend. We spent 15.7 per cent in 1972 for food whereas the year before we spent 15.8 per cent. That does not apply to all families equally — such as the poor and those on fixed income," she explains.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quotable Quotes By Noted Women

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"You want to know about my husband? Which one? I'm like the old woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do. I've had the same with husbands. All husbands are my friends. There's nothing worse than an enemy that was a husband." Josephine Baker, black American dancer who made news in the 1920s with her daring dances with the Folies Bergere in Paris.

"I think a lot of the girl performer-writers are doing a lot more in sexually exploiting themselves than they were maybe five years ago. Look at the braless picture of Carly Simon on her last album and Joni Mitchell with nothing on. Even my own last album cover turned out with a slightly sexual tone, though I didn't mean it to be that way. I think it is a self-conscious thing that has happened. We're getting back into a thing where a girl has to show a little of the old body to keep the people buying." Melanie, singer, songwriter.

"There should be some depreciation allowed as we get older. After all, if they can depreciate a horse, why can't we depreciate an actress?" Actress Gloria Swanson, speaking about tax deductions.

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Pick yours in aqua or mint and get ready for a barrage of compliments. The dress, flashed with a row of golden buttons has a self tie belt, the long shrug of the vest is prettily patterned and has two pockets to jam your hands in. Great together or solo in easy-care polyester.

\$34



Plaid 'n Plain

SPRING'S SOFTER VERSION OF THE JACKET DRESS

An ensemble to take you delightfully from spring into summer. The sleeveless dropped waist dress with box pleats, so divinely simple. The shirty unlined jacket in a soft misty plaid adds welcome pattern interest. Both parts of wrinkle-shedding polyester in blush pink or light blue.

\$38



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Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

After a Fashion

Cicely Overcame Great Odds to Reach the Top

By MARIAN CHRISTY
NEW YORK — The career was launched by a flagrant family fiasco.
Cicely Tyson, buck-toothed star of the black film, "Sounder," had just told her Mama — a pretty woman named Theodosia who came from Nevis, tiniest leeward island in the Caribbean — that she decided to ditch her secretarial work to go into acting.
Thunderstruck Mama, who divorced Papa years ago because his Second Avenue fruit pushcart business was inadequate "lazy man's work," quickly erupted into one of those indelible, never-to-be-forgotten ultimatums that shatters the tie that binds. Cicely was in her late teens at the time and she remembers the scene well.
"She told me to hold onto my respectable job in the Red Cross office or move out and forget her," says Cicely, and innate independent who chose the latter proposal. She and Mama neither spoke nor saw each other for two cloudy years. Individual yearnings were squelched and the obvious barrier was false pride. Finally, Cicely called formidable Mama with a

negotiation. Would she come to the YMCA and watch her perform the lead of an amateur play? Mama came, saw and was conquered by the flow of adulation that engulfed Cicely's performance.
Mass love healed the rift. Mama's influence did adhere in at least one direction — fashion.
When Cicely was a child Mama designed elegant clothes from self-made patterns cut lovingly from discarded, brown paper bags. The fabric was unbleached muslin or burlap — to cheap materials with wearability. But oh, my, how pretty the finished product was when Mama punctuated it with smocking, tucking and embroidery.
"Never ever did I feel poor," says Cicely, who's the classic example of slum-to-stardom tradition. "Mama always drummed into my head that people would never guess I was hungry if I dressed luxuriously. She taught me to make the best of things and to do without."
By the time Cicely was a teen-ager, she was anxious to have a store-bought coat with fur. Mama equally weary of

homemades, took her to a Third Avenue boutique off 110th Street. Cicely drooled over a green wool empire coat with fake beaver collar. It was \$50 — far too dear for Mama's sparse pocketbook: "But she got the price down and I got the coat!"
Actually the subject of "fashion" was one of the few things Cicely and her mother were harmonious about. One of the things that divided them was Cicely's "ideal dreamer" attitude with inevitable comparison to Papa.
When Cicely was a child she'd be told to cross the street and buy milk and bread from the neighborhood directly opposite their tenement.
Off she'd march — but only as far as the door.
Instead of going in, she'd wander the streets for hours only to return — hours later — with the two groceries. Mama would scold and scold but to no avail. Next time around Cicely would disappear again.
About her wanderlust: "I resisted direction. I wanted to roam. Mama always used to say that when I got married, my husband would whip me

from Saturday night to the following Sunday morn because I just never could find my way home."
Cicely, now 33, didn't marry in the conventional sense — instead she fell in love with jazz trumpeter Miles Davis. They became "engaged." But they could neither stand the pressures of a "legal liaison" or bear the pangs of being apart. She moved into his apartment "temporarily" and stayed for three years. The recent painful breakup wasn't so much a case of unrequited love as mutual rejection.
"I recognized the fact that our love wasn't going to survive either one of our careers," she said.
Without further adieu, she moved out on Davis and rented a Riverside Drive apartment. She kept the decorations sparse, simple and nearly all-white. Cicely, more maternal than she thinks, labeled the domicile "The Womb." It was pure, secure, comfortable and had an air of solitude. "My emotions were raw and the hideaway was my redress."
But the wrenching pain of love lingered.
"What a terrible, gnawing feeling I had in the gut of

my stomach," she says. "If I heard his music or saw his picture or caught his name — it became unbearable. Then, one day, I woke up and it was gone. The tipsy feeling was finito!"
Odds against Cicely hitting the big-time level of show business were vast. Defeat seemed inherent in the fact that she came from the ghetto, was black and female without an real or psychic support.
But, oozing desire of expression, she elevated her level of awareness and receptivity with frequent self-sermonizing that stood her well.
"If I really thought about the negatives looming in my life, I'd never have gotten out of bed in the morning. But every day I'd psyche myself and say: Cicely, baby, you're old Number One. Whatever you do today, deal with it as a human being. Forget the fact about being female, black and poor."
She'd zoom out of bed and dive into the world of "competition" — a world she hates.
Her route was riddled with rejection but — Mama's teachings to the rescue. Cicely

rationalized the turndowns philosophically. "Mama always told me that when things didn't come my way, it just wasn't my turn yet and I'd have to wait for my rewards."
Cicely remembered that old childhood lesson well. In fact, she pretended she wasn't "competing" at all.
Why?
"Because competition is disharmony. It pits one human against another. It can become savage and ugly and destructive."
I figured if I was ever going to be a star, I'd have to maintain peace and calm — or, really, I'd fall apart. I just kept on hearing Mama say everyone had a period of salvation and mine was coming.
What Mama didn't understand then — and, presumably, she does now — is that Cicely gets a tremendous amount of gratification in playing a role superbly. It is her escape hatch and means of expression. "It's like slipping into someone else. I can make a part fit me like a fine kid glove. It's like moving into someone else's skin and making it yours."



THE VERY FASHIONABLE CICELY TYSON

Build Your Own House, Save a Bundle

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

It sometimes becomes downright embarrassing when a new reader asks me if we have any low-cost housing ideas in the files of THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS. Embarrassing because we have so darn many and because some of those ideas — quite frankly — sound far too good to be true.
But they ARE true... and, in many cases, we have documented evidence to prove it. There's the Varneys up in Vermont, for instance, who built what looks like a \$20,000 hip-roofed and roomy rustic lodge for only \$2,000. Or Mel and Vicki Manchester, who constructed a really good-looking A-frame with 740 square feet of floor space in British Columbia, Canada for a little less than \$500. And how about the Storys down in Missouri? Their exceptionally attractive and comfortable 400-square-foot stone house cost them only \$300 out-of-pocket money! Which is still more than the \$75 Scott Kilpatrick and his wife spent building their durable (the 4-inch-thick walls are made of milled timbers spiked together into a solid structure) Washington State home.
See, what did I tell you? Even you don't believe that anyone can possibly construct a habitable, attractive, comfortable and satisfying house for \$2,000 (let alone \$75!) here in the United States and Canada during the 1970s. Which leaves you two possibilities: (1) you can scoff at the very idea and — if you want a home of your own — wind up saddling yourself with the typical, somewhat flimsy modern structure and the usual 20- or 30-year

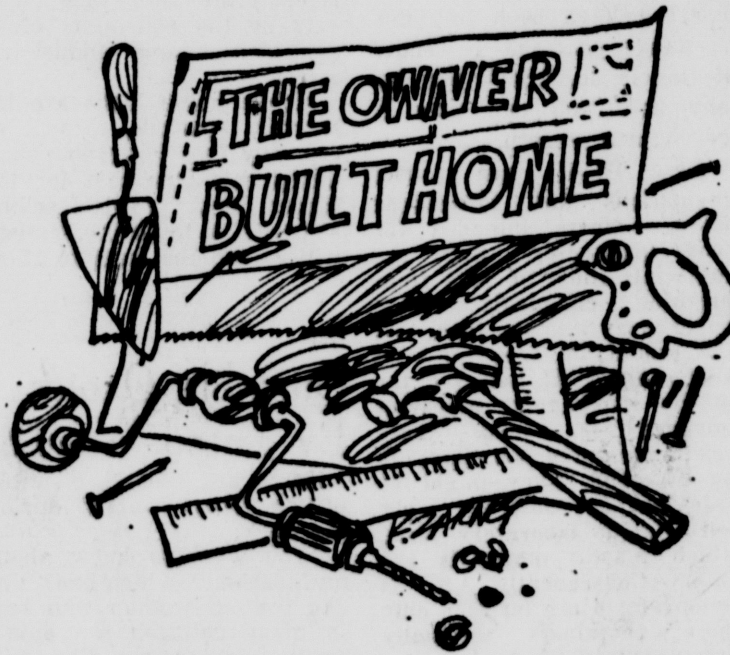
mortgage or (2) you can pay attention and just maybe learn how to build your own rock-solid shelter for less than a year's grocery money.
Actually — according to Ken Kern, a California architect who's studied the problem for 25 years — it's quite easy to construct a better-than-average home for what seems like little more than pennies. Kern has even formulated seven rules that he says will put almost any family well on the way to doing just that:
1. BUILD ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN BEST JUDGMENT. Kern feels that convention is the single greatest impediment to good housing at a reasonable price. This convention, he says, takes two forms: "First, there is socially instilled style, which can be altered through education. Then there's the politically enforced building codes and zoning ordinances. Unfortunately, the only way to free yourself of the latter, often woefully wasteful restrictions is by constructing your new residence out in the country away from urban control."
2. DESIGN AND PLAN YOUR OWN HOME. "Forget the architect," says this architect. "There's no need to pay someone else 10 per cent of the cost of your new home for doing a job that you should be able to do better anyway. Decide what you really want in a house and what's best for your building site and start sketching a structure that logically fulfills both requirements."
3. USE NATIVE MATERIALS WHENEVER POSSIBLE. Rock, earth, concrete and timber (sound

recycled lumber is fine) have excellent structural and heat regulating qualities, are relatively low-cost... and are far more satisfying than expensive modern manufactured materials.
4. ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR BUILDING'S CONSTRUCTION. "Obviously," says Kern, "you won't need a contractor to interpret a set of plans that you've drawn yourself. That's another 10 per cent of the cost of your house that you won't have to spend."
5. SUPPLY YOUR OWN LABOR. According to Ken Kern, "So long as the 'master-slave' employer-employee relationship continues to exist in our society, one can expect only the worst performance from his hired help. So, until the dawn of the New Era approaches, one would do well from both an economic and a self-satisfaction standpoint to supply his own labor for his own home, insofar as he can."
6. USE MINIMUM TECHNOLOGY BUT QUALITY-GRADE HAND TOOLS. Kern feels that the building industry has been

mechanized to absurd dimensions. "The depreciation and maintenance of the more and better power tools often eats up a greater amount of time and money than those tools save in the first place," he says. "A certain amount of effort and resources must go into a new house no matter how you fabricate the structure. Keep it simple,

forget all the hassles with complicated and expensive tools and you'll wind up with a better home for the money."
7. PAY AS YOU GO. Ken Kern delights in pointing out that the accumulated interest on a 30-year mortgage adds up to more than twice the market value of the house to which that mortgage is at-

tached. "Pay as you go when you build your home," Ken advises, "and you'll have taken a big step toward insuring your economic freedom now and in the future."
There you have it. Seven rules of thumb guaranteed to bring the wrath of every zoning inspector, architect, building supplier, contractor, construction trade union and banking finance officer down upon Ken Kern's neck.
It is interesting to note, however, that the four families mentioned at the beginning of this piece — and hundreds of others whose names are in our files — are tickled pink that they listened to Ken's suggestions.
Anyone else for a \$2,000 lodge, a \$500 A-frame, a \$300 stone house or a \$75 home that has solid lumber walls four inches thick? If other ordinary, unskilled people can do it... why not you?
For more low-cost building ideas from Ken Kern, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 323, THE OWNER-BUILT HOME (Alternative Housing Ideas).



Widow Upset About Neighbor's Advances

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for one year. I have been told often that I'm a nice looking woman and I don't look my age, which is 49.
Yesterday, a neighbor rang my bell as he had done a hundred times while my husband was alive, and asked if the coffee pot was on. He said his wife was shopping.
I made him welcome, but it didn't take me long to figure out he wanted more than coffee. He said: "It's too bad you live next door — the neighbors don't miss a thing. Now, if I could meet you somewhere..."
I looked out the window and said: "Oh, I think your wife just drove up, and she'll need your help with the groceries," then I jumped up and opened the door.
Abby, I like this man's wife very much, but I don't think I can ever be in her company without feeling guilty. I am a terrible actress. Must I move? I really don't think I am up to handling this.

A LADY ALONE
DEAR LADY: Why should you feel guilty? Go about your business as tho it never happened. One of the differences between a man and a woman is the man's ability to forget such a rebuke. He has probably blocked it out already. I suggest you do the same.

DEAR ABBY: I have been



dating an attractive gentleman who has a very annoying habit. He keeps looking at his watch every 15 minutes or so. What conclusion would you draw from this annoying habit?

REDHEAD
DEAR RED: I would conclude that he is eager to go somewhere. (Possibly home.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in the 8th grade but I'm very mature for my age. I've got a real big crush on this dude named Johnny who's a senior and hangs around with my

older brother.
I am very good at expressing myself in poetry so I wrote six real neat poems telling Johnny how I felt about him, and I mailed them to him. I waited a whole week and never heard anything. I know he got them because I put my name and address on the envelope, and it never came back.
I finally couldn't stand it any more so I wrote Johnny a long letter explaining why I wrote the poems and telling him if he thought I was too young for love, I would settle for friendship but I just had

to play some role in his life. I poured out my heart in that letter. I haven't heard a thing since, and now he doesn't even come to the house to see my brother.

I am going out of my mind wondering what he thinks of me. Should I call his mother and take her into my confidence and ask her what to do? I've talked it over with some of my friends but they're no help. I'll do anything you say to get him, Abby. Please help me.

SECRET LOVE
DEAR SECRET: Don't call Johnny's mother. Boys are inclined to avoid aggressive girls, so cool it for a few years. And the next time you feel like pouring your heart out in poetry or prose, go ahead — but don't mail it.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.
(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKY-1490)

Heloise: Eggs-Actly Right for Easter

Dear Heloise:
I enjoyed the hint in your column one Easter that dealt with blowing out gelatin and filling them with gelatin for Easter salad.

But Heloise, I'm too old to blow out eggs.
So I bought some plastic fill-yourself eggs. And I also purchased one can of jellied cranberry sauce.

I heated the sauce and combined it with unflavored gelatin which has been mixed according to instructions on the package. (Add a couple squirts of lemon or lime juice to enhance the flavor.)

Take the plastic eggs, poke a hole in the side of each egg big enough to insert the end of your funnel which you use to fill your steam iron.

Spoon the mixture into the egg through the funnel.

When you get ready to serve just unscrew the egg halves carefully and remove your jellied cranberry eggs on a bed of lettuce.

Even though the eggs can be opened it does not leak during filling.

I decorate my eggs with ribbons of cream cheese or mayonnaise with my cake decorator.

This salad is very attractive and intrigues those young adults who are too old for the Bunny to visit. And it's yummy served with any meat.

The plastic eggs can then be washed and used in your decorations. Stick a wire through the hole and tuck in your spring bouquet for the Easter table or tuck down in an Easter basket. After Easter, save and store for use next year. Happy Easter!

A Mom
Dear Heloise:
The shaker bottles that dried parsley or onion flakes come in (3 1/2 inches tall) are great for filling with flour and (or) seasonings for those small flouring jobs.

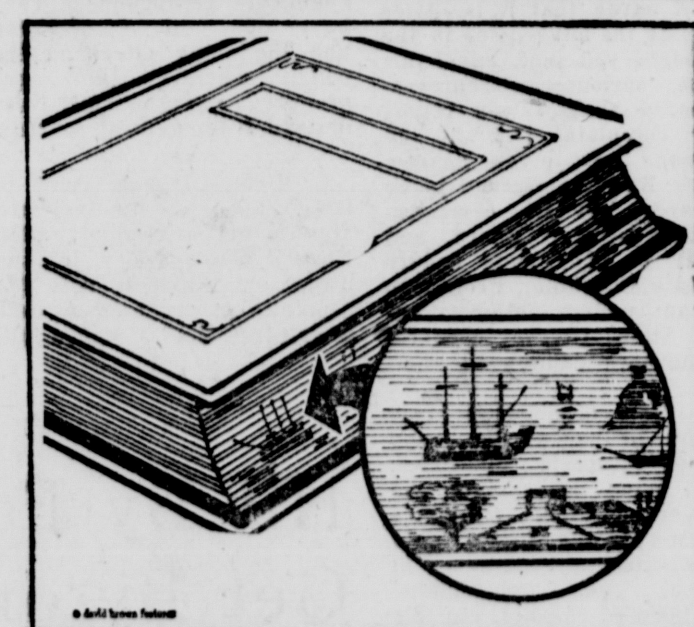
I use mine when sprinkling flour on Swiss steak, veal,

stew meat, etc. . . . and then in some cases pound in the flour with a mallet.

Sandra
Dear Heloise:
This is the time of the year when the children are asked to bring one or two blown or hard-boiled eggs to school for dyeing.

I find the eggs transport very nicely when placed in a small dispenser cup covered with a plastic bag and secured with a twist-ern.
Elementary Teacher

ABOUT ANTIQUES



Fore-Edge Paintings

The rare and elusive art known as Fore-Edge Painting is often so artfully concealed that its owner could very well be unaware that he possesses a specimen. It is the little known craft of painting on the edges of book pages.

Books are the dear and silent companions found in almost every home. Many of the older ones, with their embossed leather bindings

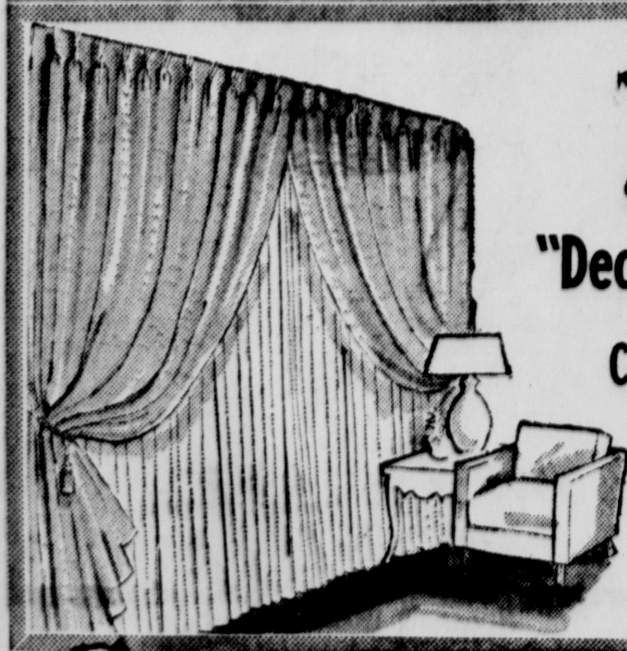
and gold or marbled fore-edges, are in themselves fine examples of artistic expression. In a few rare books, the gold or marbled fore-edges conceal paintings — visible only when the pages are slightly fanned. Often they have two paintings: one appearing when the pages are fanned to the left, and the other when fanned to the right. When the book is either open or completely closed, one can be unaware of the treasure concealed.

As the artists usually left these works unsigned and books were not always decorated at the time of the publication, we can only speculate as to the origin and age of most of these paintings. It is believed that the art was developed by Samuel Meare, royal bookbinder to Charles II (1630-1685) of England from 1660 to 1683. Examples have been turning up on the pages of some books published ever since.

Landscapes and scenes were popular subjects for this type of painting. Water-colors were the medium, and execution was the almost dry-brush technique. The careful detailing must have been an exacting and tedious task.

Perhaps the next time you have the opportunity to inspect old books, you might try carefully fanning the pages in both directions — there are some Fore-Edge Paintings just waiting to be discovered.

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Easter Chicken Dinner Fixed in a Festive, Inexpensive Way

Here's something new — inexpensive, too! — for Easter dinner. It's Chicken Birds. You may think the title of this dish is redundant, but it really isn't.

In culinary dictionaries, a "bird" is defined as a thin slice of meat that's stuffed, rolled up, and baked. It's interesting to note that when the recipe term "bird" originated chicken was priced beyond the average person's means. So veal was substituted, and since the plump rolled shape looked like a small chicken, the dish was dubbed "birds."

How things have changed! Thanks to modern scientific methods of breeding, growing, feeding and processing, chicken today is everybody's meat. In fact, it's one of the best meat values. The National Broiler Council tells us that chicken also has high quality protein, and that is often so expensive to come by in today's market.

Chicken Birds are festive and delicious — perfect for your Easter dinner. Stuffed with ham dipped in a tangy mustard mixture and breaded, the boned and flattened thighs and breasts bake to a golden brown. A creamy cheese sauce touched with white wine tops each "bird". Serve Chicken Birds with a rice salad and you have an Easter meal that's really elegant at reasonable cost.

Twin Roast Chickens with Orange-Pecan Stuffing is another treat for special spring occasions. Tender and delicious, it's an elegant way to feature chicken. Each person gets his favorite part when chicken is carved right at table, and the stuffing, spiced with tangy orange juice, is bound to win compliments.

There's so much you can do with chicken that Easter leftovers are never a problem. Pack a drumstick in the children's lunch box or make a casserole with cut-up cooked chicken. Chicken salad is a welcome change in sandwich fillings. However it's prepared, chicken is the meat everyone loves.

Chicken Birds

Two whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut in half
Four broiler-fryer chicken thighs, boned and skinned
Four thin slices cooked ham, cut in half
One egg
One-quarter cup water
One teaspoon prepared mustard
One cup fine dry bread crumbs
Two tablespoons butter or margarine
Two tablespoons flour
One and one-half cups milk
One chicken bouillon cube
One-half cup dry white wine
One cup (four ounces) grated Swiss cheese

Flatten chicken breasts and thighs by pounding between two pieces of waxed paper. Place half of slice of ham on each piece of chicken and roll up from short end. Secure with a wooden pick or skewer. In a small shallow dish beat egg with water and mustard. Dip chicken rolls in egg and coat with bread crumbs. Place in foil-lined shallow baking pan and bake in 400 degrees F. oven for 40 minutes. While chicken is cooking, prepare sauce. In a medium saucepan, melt butter. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk. Add bouillon cube, wine and cheese, and stir over low heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Place chicken

rolls on a heated platter. Pour a little sauce over chicken and serve remaining sauce separately.

YIELD: Four to eight servings.

Twin Roast Chickens With Orange-Pecan Stuffing

Sprinkle neck and body cavities of two 3-pound broiler-fryer chickens with one teaspoon salt each. Hook wing tips onto back to hold neck skin and tie legs together, then to tail. Place chickens directly in shallow pan; it is unnecessary to use rack. If desired, brush with melted butter or margarine. Roast in 375 degree F. oven one and one-half hours.

Orange-Pecan Stuffing

One package (eight ounces) prepared stuffing
Butter
One cup chopped celery with leaves
One-half cup chopped onion
Orange juice
Water
One cup coarsely chopped pecans
One-quarter cup chopped parsley
In large skillet, melt butter called for in stuffing package directions. Add celery and onion; cook until tender. Use orange juice for half of liquid, water for other half; add to skillet. Bring mixture to a boil; add stuffing, pecan and parsley. Toss lightly to mix well.



PERFECT FOR EASTER DINNER — Chicken Birds are boned thigh and breast meat stuffed with ham and served with a creamy cheese sauce.

Food Tips for the Busy Homemaker

Toast a tablespoon of sesame seed in a tablespoon of butter in a skillet; sprinkle over mashed potatoes.

To blanch almonds just cover them with boiling water and let them stand for a few minutes. Drain the nuts and then slip off the brown skins

by pressing each nut between thumb and forefinger.

Make double-strength coffee when you are planning to serve this beverage in demitasse cups.

Use the water vegetables are cooked in for gravy, soup

or sauce. This way you won't pour vitamins down the drain.

Ever sprinkle popped popcorn with garlic salt before adding melted butter? Savory flavor!

Capons should be roasted, not used for frying.

America's All-Time Favorite

Strawberries — plain or with cream, classical strawberry shortcake, or spectacular strawberry pie. However you serve them, these plump, juicy berries have become one of America's all-time favorites. Although fresh berries are now available almost year round, they are an extremely good buy in late Spring. When selecting strawberries, look for bright, plump, well shaped berries that are solid in color. The caps should be attached. At home, sort the berries and place in a shallow container or on a cookie sheet and refrigerate. Wash gently just before using, removing the caps after washing in order to preserve the best flavor and texture.

Among the interesting strawberry desserts we think your family will enjoy is Strawberry Rhubarb Deepdish Cobbler. The combo of sweet red strawberries and tangy rhubarb is a pleasing taste sensation — and it's light enough to provide a good finale to any meal.

To make, the fruits are first sweetened, then heated until slightly thickened. The hot mixture is transferred to a casserole, then we add the finishing touch — an easy-do topper made from a can of large-size flaky refrigerated biscuits. The ready-to-use dough is cut in half, arranged atop the hot fruit and sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar.

The cobbler bakes only 20 minutes and should be served warm with just a splash of cream.

Strawberry Rhubarb Deepdish Cobbler

One cup sugar
Three tablespoons cornstarch
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One pint fresh strawberries, sliced
Two cups fresh rhubarb, diced
One tablespoon lemon juice
One tablespoon butter or margarine
One can (9.5 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Hungry Jack Flaky, Fluffy or Butter Tasting Biscuits
Cinnamon-sugar
OVEN 400 degrees
Six servings

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In large saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in strawberries, rhubarb, lemon juice and butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until hot, bubbly and slightly thickened. Pour into two-quart casserole or baking dish. Separate biscuit dough into ten biscuits; cut each in half. Arrange cut-side down on hot fruit in circle around edge of casserole. Sprinkle biscuits with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until biscuits are golden brown. Serve warm with cream.

Tip: One package (16 oz.) frozen rhubarb, thawed and undrained, may be used for fresh rhubarb. Decrease sugar to three-quarters cup.



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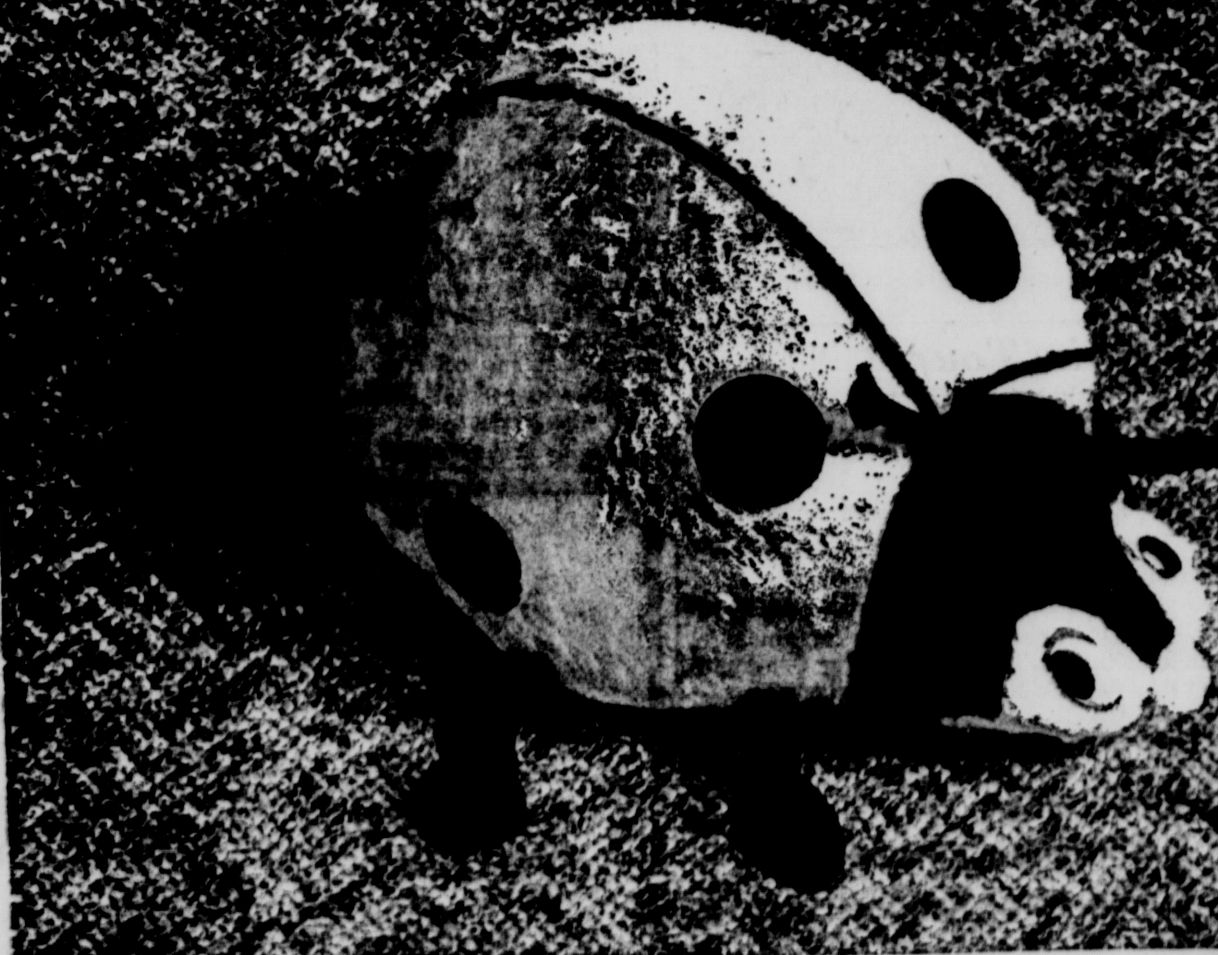
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Gen. Bradley... A Point Award

Black History Notes: April 9, 1938 - Paul Robeson, singer, actor, and freedom speaker was born in New Jersey; Ira Aldridge, black American Shakespearean thespian starred in the London production of Othello in April, 1833. It took until April of 1968 for the Laws to ban discrimination in housing in the U.S. April 12, 1861, was the date of the firing on Fort Sumpter, the shots that started the Civil War. Thomas Paine's first published article was "African Slavery in America," April 14, 1775. Benjamin Franklin was elected to serve as president of the first abolitionist society; April 14, 1964, Sidney Poitier was the first black to win an Oscar for best supporting honors: The birth of S.N.C.C. (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) took place at Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C. April 15, 1960, A. Phillip Randolph, black Labor Leader was born on April 15, 1889 in Florida. Slavery was abolished in the District of Columbia April 16, 1862; Ebenezer Bassett was the first black American diplomat, appointed as minister of Haiti in April 1869. April 17 of 1917, a black cast opened on Broadway in three plays by Ridgeley Terrence.

JUST THINKING: Some time ago the New York Daily News and The New York Times published a couple of articles written by blacks to help non-blacks understand the "Do's and Don'ts of Conversation" with blacks. I have come to the conclusion that a new one is needed. It may not seem important, but it is important to realize that we do have feelings, and some things are offensive to us. One nationality group had a popular TV series taken off the air; another group had a whiskey commercial removed from all media; and still another group had a commercial voided; and we still

have to put up with obvious racially slanted cliches and to add insult to injury we must explain why they are insulting to intelligent people, why is it that our sensitivities are always considered foolish? Why can't we have things that we don't like said to us? Why can't we speak out against these things without being told we're hypersensitive? In case you hadn't noticed the "headrag" formerly worn by Aunt Jemima has been removed and replaced with an African turban. If you are not sure of what to say, listen and you will be led by those to whom you are speaking. If color is not important to anyone how does it always creep into the conversation? We ALL have some type of prejudices. I know I have mine, but the true measure of one's ability to deal with and to conquer those prejudices is the sign of one's intellectual and emotional maturity. Small children learn what prejudice is at home. As they go out into the world they may or may not learn different, but at least they have the chance to change their minds. I only find myself wondering why so many of them don't. Think about it.

BLACK CALENDAR: Today: Special Women's Program at St. Clara's Church of God in Christ at 4 p.m. Music by the Gospel Stars of Syracuse will be the highlight of a Service at 7:30 p.m.

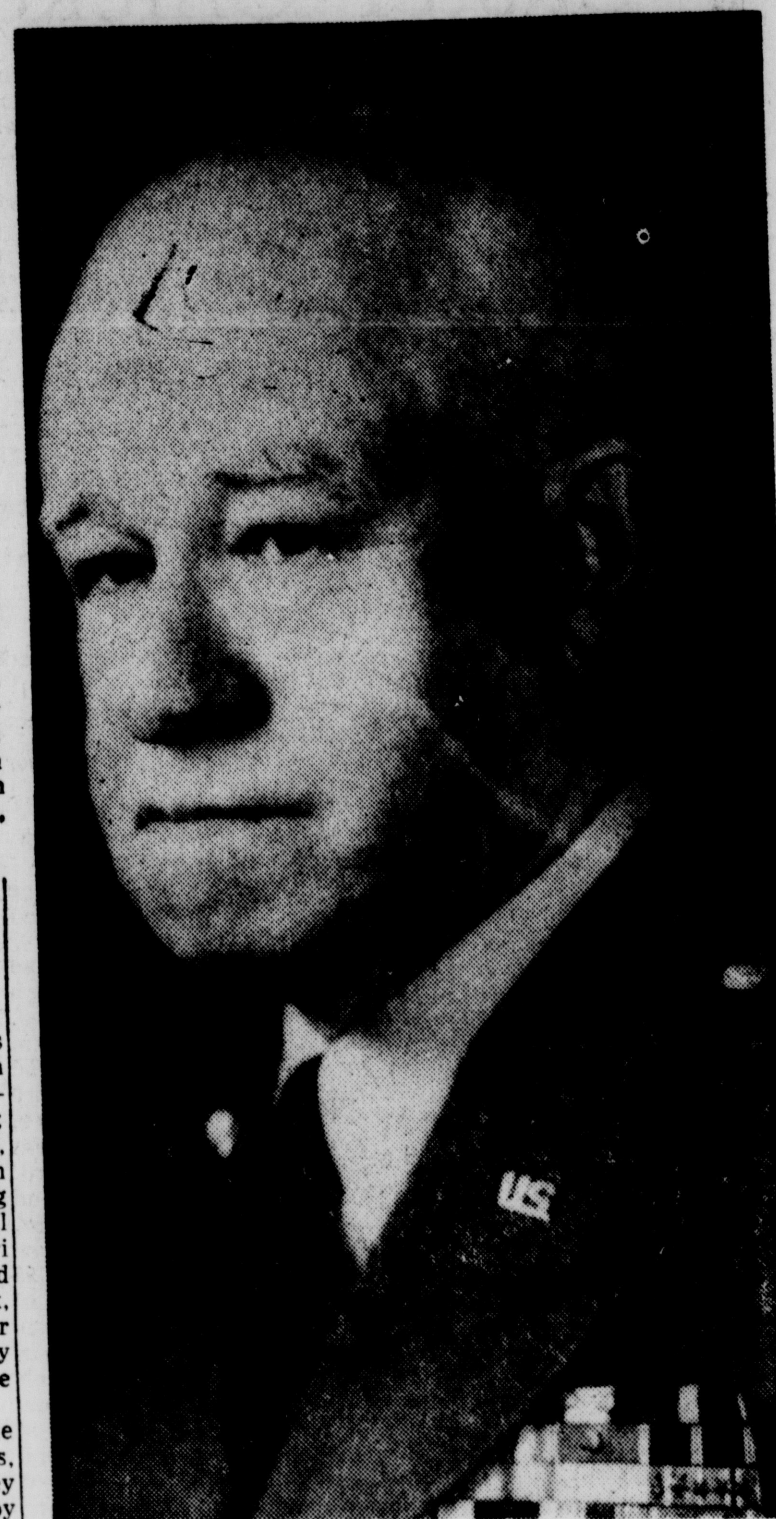
April 23: The Spellman Choir Concert at the Riverview Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

April 23-27: New York State Sunday School and B.T.U. Conference, hosted by the Riverview Baptist Church, and open to the public.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: We listen, but do not hear; we look but do not see, we are led but do not follow, we are taught and do not learn; I wonder why?

WEST POINT
General of the Army Omar
N. Bradley, America's only
living five-star military officer
will receive the Sylvanus
Thayer Award at the United
States Military Academy from
the Association of Graduates
during ceremonies at West
Point Wednesday, May 9.
The Thayer Award is the
highest honor conferred by West
Point. It is presented annually
by the Association of Graduates
to an outstanding citizen of the
United States whose service in
the national interest exemplifies
personal devotion to the ideals
expressed in the Military
Academy's motto: Duty, Honor,
Country.

General Bradley, graduate of the Academy, President Truman in 1950, becoming the fifth five-star Army general officer. As the 16th recipient, he joins the list of previous Thayer Award winners which includes John Foster Dulles, Henry Cabot Lodge, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, General Douglas MacArthur, Francis Spellman, Bob Hope, Rusk, Neil Armstrong and the 1972, the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham.	a 1915 Military Academy, for his educational innovations, many of which are still in effect at West Point. The award consists of a scroll and a gold medal featuring a list of Thayer with the inscription: "The Sylvanus Thayer Award, Awarded by the Association of Graduates, United States Military Academy, for Outstanding Service to the Nation." The reverse of the medal bears the name of the recipient and the Coat of Arms of the Military Academy. General Bradley's name will also be inscribed on a memorial plaque located in the Cadet Dining Hall.
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GEN. OMAR BRADLEY

. . . New Honors

SYRACUSE The annual Creative Arts Competition sponsored by the Art & Home Center of the New York State Fair will offer more than \$5,500 in awards this year to winning entries in fine arts, crafts, home arts, and the senior citizen competition. Prize-winning pieces, as well as others of considered merit, will be on display throughout the fair which runs from Aug. 28 through Sept. 3.

According to the competition's chairman, Mrs. Esther LaClair and Mrs. Barbara Stratton, entries will be accepted in 25 classes, under which fall 71 subcategories. 10 entry areas will be covered in the Senior Citizen Competition, although senior citizens may enter the

larger competition if they prefer. Entries will be limited to New York State residents.

Under the Fine Arts category are painting, graphics, and sculpture. The Crafts department covers ceramics, rugs, wall hangings, metal work, wood work, and weaving. The Home Arts section includes sewing, with a special category for teenaged sewers; knitting, crocheting, quilting, rugs, needlepoint, crewel embroidery, decorative stitchery; toys, animals or dolls; home crafts, such as decoupage; a special category, refinished furniture, and china painting by professionals and non-professionals.

The Senior Citizens com-

petition, open to those 60 years and older, solicits entries in knitting, crocheting, needlework; toys, animals, or dolls; quilting, rugs, hobby crafts; painting, home crafts, which includes furniture refinishing and leather, wood, or metal construction; and a pot pourri class covering any handicrafted article. Mrs. Helen Burdick, Superintendent of the Senior Citizens Center, said that thirty subcategories will cover the total range of possible entries.

A brochure detailing all the entry procedures, deadlines, categories, and prize-money breakdowns is now available by writing the Crafts and Home Arts Department, Art & Home Center, New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse 13209.



TIME FOR PROVISIONS—Tied up along the Seine for provisioning, the 90-foot long barge **Mark Twain** attracts passersby on bicycles.

Lecture Prior to Virginia Tour

UCCC Trip...Also a Bonus

STONE RIDGE

Persons signing up for a three-day Williamsburg, Va., Lecture being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College will have an opportunity to hear a lecture on Colonial Americana by Beatrice Rosenblum.

Mrs. Rosenblum, a prominent authority and writer on colonial era, will talk to the group at the Stone Ridge campus Saturday, May 19. She will emphasize Early American antiques. A full-color photographic slide show is part of the presentation.

Persons signing up for the Williamsburg trip will leave Stone Ridge at 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 22, and return at 9 p.m. Thursday, May 24.

The first day in Williamsburg they will see the film, Williamsburg — the Story of a Patriot, and also visit the restoration area.

The next day the group will tour the exhibition area with a specially-trained Colonial Williamsburg escort. On the final day there will be an opportunity for informal visits of the area.

Williamsburg was one of the most important ideological training grounds for the leaders of American independence. For 81 influential years (1699-1780) it was the capital of the Virginia Colony and a cultural and political center ranking in importance with Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Newport, Charleston and Annapolis.

In Williamsburg, George Washington, Patrick Henry, George Wythe, Thomas Jefferson,

person, George Mason and other patriots helped to shape the foundations of American government. The UCCC Williamsburg Lectour will include bus transportation, motel accom-

**Office for
Continuing Education
Stone Ridge, New York 12484**

CRF 399 COLONIAL ANTIQUES LECTURE
This lecture by Beatrice Rosenbloom, Hudson Valley Antique Authority and Antiques Columnist will include full-color slides of early American antiques now located in Colonial Williamsburg.

CRF 399 COLONIAL ANTIQUES LECTURE
Saturday, May 19, 1973
10:30 a.m., Room 420 Burroughs Hall
Fee: \$3.00
Registrations due April 30, 1973

CRF 285 COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG LECTOUR
This three-day program includes motor coach transportation from Stone Ridge, double occupancy motel accommodations and conducted tours of the restoration area. Registrants in this course are entitled to attend the lecture above. Beatrice Rosenbloom will accompany the group.

CRF 285 COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG LECTOUR
 Departs 7 a.m., May 22, 1973
 Returns 9 p.m., May 24, 1973
 Fee: \$80.00 (refundable only
 if entire lecture is cancelled)
 Registrations due April 30, 1973

CREDIT-FREE
REGISTRATION FORM

1. Date

2. Full Name

3. Address

4. City, Village & State 5. Zip Code

6. Home Telephone 7. Business Phone

8. No. and Title in which
You wish to register

New Way to See France...on Barge

NEW YORK
When Timothy Millhiser, a graduate of Cornell University, went to the Sorbonne three summers ago, all he intended to do was to take an exam so he would study for his Master's degree at the University of Virginia.

Millhiser eventually leased a French canal barge from a retired Pan Am pilot who had converted the boat from a working vessel to a luxury home for his family.

This summer the barge named the Mark Twain, will travel along inland waterways and canals between Dijon, Basel and Nancy. However, special routings can be planned for charters of three or more weeks.

Mark Twain is comfortable, commodate eight. French cuisine Decorated with teakwood, brass is prepared on board by and antiques, she includes a gourmet chef who also makes main salon, a double stateroom, sure the vintage wine cellar is four single cabins and three well-stocked.

complete baths. The Mark Twain carries pre-arranged parties of six or fewer, although she can comfortably accommodate more. And for those who spot something ashore and wish to investigate, that's possible, too. Bicycles are carried aboard and a station wagon follows the Mark Twain's route on land for these shore excursions.

ba Spot

person, double occupancy, without meals. All rooms have private baths and ceiling fans. Check with your local travel agent for details on a vacation trip to this interesting spot.

Freeman Travel Page

Cozumel, Mexico . . . Scuba Spot

COZUMEL, Mexico
This Caribbean island in the Gulf of Mexico, located 12 miles off the Yucatan coast of Mexico, is considered one of the top five scuba diving spots in the world and number one in the western hemisphere.

White-hulled sloops and schooners ferry divers to areas where they can discover iridescent yellow sponges and red and orange coral formations plus the rare black coral. Yellow and black striped tiger fish and angel, parrot and squirrel fish can be found in underwater caves near Chancabán Lagoon off the southwestern coast of the island.

All along the coast can be found sunken skeletons of ancient


Today you don't have to be a swimmer or buccaneer to sample the soul of this refreshing island. Glass-bottom boats leave hourly for the reef and a 9 a.m. every morning there is the not to be missed "Robinson Crusoe" Cruise. Visitors board the motor launches headed for a day of snorkeling, scuba diving and fishing or just lazing in the sun watching the crew catch lobster, grouper, snapper and conch. Then it's off to

There are six first class hotels on the island with the 110-room El Presidente the largest, followed by the Cozumel Caribe on Canteller, Playa Azul, Cabanab del Caribe and the Maracaibo. Prices, including two meals a day, average \$18.25 per person on double occupancy. The big sis at all have compulsory meal plans and rates do not vary with the season.

person, double occupancy
without meals. All rooms have
private baths and ceiling fans.
Check with your local travel
agent for details on a vacation
trip to this interesting spot.

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- ☐ USSR/Eastern Europe
- ☐ Balkans/Dalmatia
- ☐ Greece
- ☐ Egypt/Abu Simbel
- ☐ Scandinavia
- ☐ North Cape/Norlands
- ☐ The Alps
- ☐ Bavaria/Austria
- ☐ Africa
- ☐ South America
- ☐ South Pacific
- ☐ The Orient

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

State Win for Local Girl

ALBANY
Suzanne Brooker of Kingston High School was recently designated a winner in a selected exhibit of New York State high school art displayed in the Legislative Office Building in Albany's South Mall.

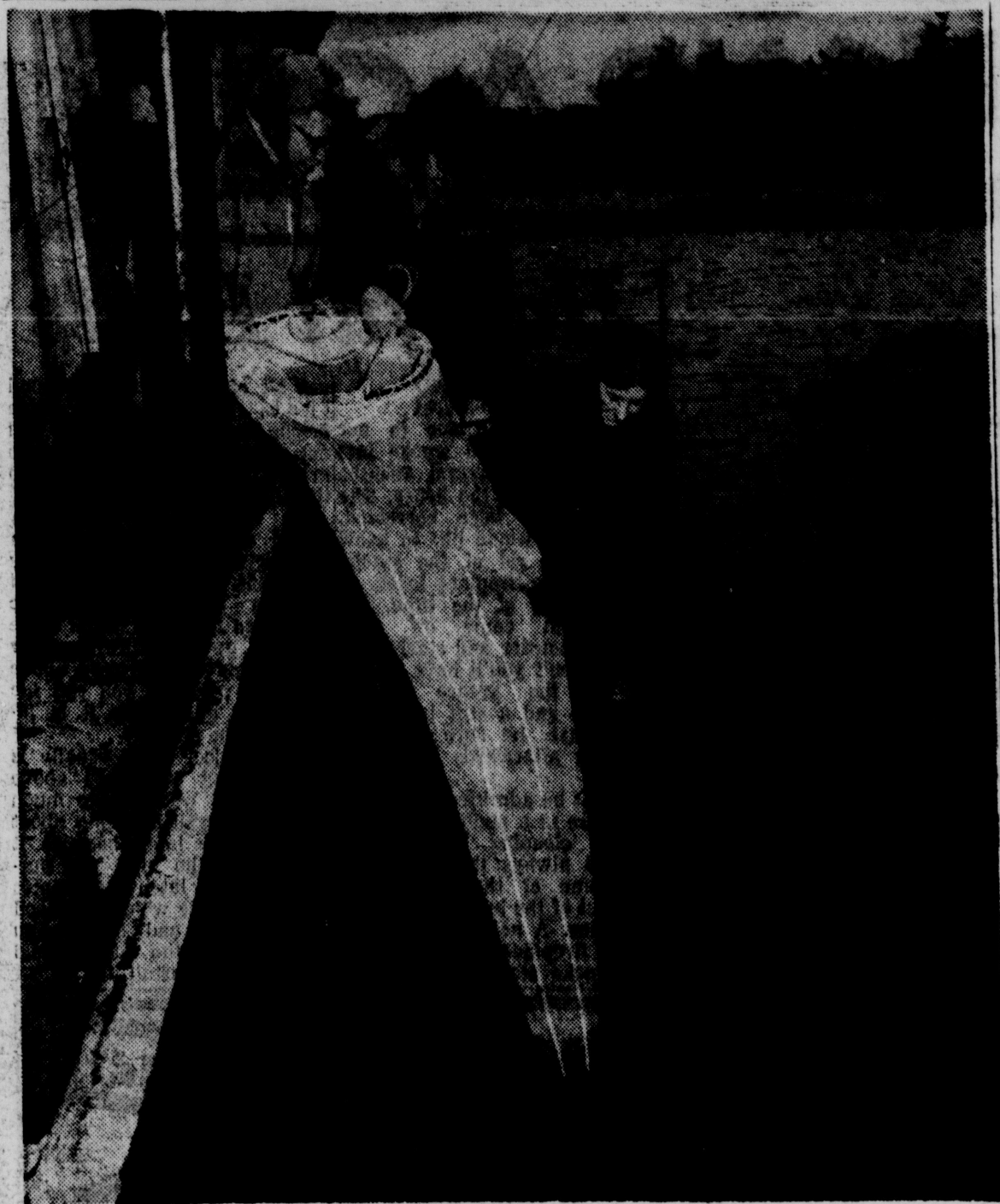
Suzanne was one of the 100 high school students from all parts of New York State who participated in the exhibit which was held in conjunction with Youth Art Month in March. The show was sponsored by the New York State Legislature; state high schools, the New York State Art Teachers Association; the Council of Administrators in Art Education and the State Education Department.

Honored at the state capital for her accomplishments she received the congratulations of dignitaries. (at right). Meeting with Suzanne at the exhibition were (L-R) Diane Stigler, teacher; Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock); Vincent Popolizio, chief of the New York State Bureau of Art Education and Patricia Bendazzi, teacher.

Suzanne's work, a paper collage, was entitled L'homme de Papier.



ART HONORS FOR KINGSTON HIGH STUDENT



ON DECK—Joan Quilty (C) of Kingston assists in hauling in a plankton tow net used in search for marine specimens for laboratory research. A junior at the College of New Rochelle, she is one of the students involved in sea research to gain biological and ecological knowledge. Helping with the task on a recent all-day expedition aboard the 90-foot catamaran double hulled vessel, Atlantic Twin are Sister Estelle Ghidoni, professor of biology and director of research program at CNR and Catherine Halpin of Cazenovia. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quilty of Hurley Avenue.

Youth in the News

Spring elections highlight Youth in the News this week with area collegians assuming key campus posts:

Paul W. Rodden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodden of Esopus, has been elected president of the freshman class at the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. Rodden, a graduate of Kingston High School is a member of the largest spring class in the history of the Medical Center School, which is the fourth largest school of this type in New York State with a total enrollment of 330 men and women.

Kathleen Quilty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quilty of 303 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, has been elected chairman of resident living council at Mt. St. Mary College for the 1973-74 academic year.

She is completing her sophomore year at the Newburgh based college and is majoring in history and special education.

Barbara Jean Hart, a junior at Syracuse University, has been elected house president of the Alpha Chapter, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority for the upcoming academic year. She was also named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Barbara Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Hart of Kingston.

Susan E. France, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. France of Pine Hill has been appointed to the Green Key at Green Mountain College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Members of the Green Key are selected on the basis of good citizenship, academic proficiency and leadership potential. They serve as counselors to next year's incoming freshmen and act as official campus guides and hostesses.

Susan, a graduate of Ontario High School is a freshman at Green Mountain where she is majoring in executive secretarial course.

Stage lights are the order for a number of area students.

Lynette Zaig of Kingston is starring in a current ecological drama at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J. The multi-media revue entitled Whose Garden Was This? is being presented by the university's Student Ex-

perimental Theater in three performances this month. The revue was created by one of the students and explores the theme of ecology through folk songs, dramatic presentations, poetry and dance.

Larry Krumm of Red Hook starred this past week in an old-fashioned melodrama presented by the Ohio Northern University department of speech and theater. He played the "noble and manly hero, Caspar Vandenburg" in the three performances of No Mother to Guide Her or More to be Pitied Than Censured.

Krumm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krumm of 4 Hamilton Drive, Red Hook and is a speech theater major at the Ada, Ohio campus. A senior, he has had lead roles in three other major productions.

Bruce Leighton of Woodstock recently performed with the Jazz and the Contemporary Ensemble of Plattsburgh State University College in a spring concert tour. The newly formed 24-member ensemble performed at the college and at neighboring central schools.

Another area student attending SUNY at Plattsburgh was selected for listing in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. **Walter Borner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borner of Route 1, Saugerties was among 12 at the upstate college selected for the listing. He has served as a student court justice as a member of the student Senate and as chairman of the board of Alcoholic Review.

Dean's Listees

The fruits of fall academic achievements are being harvested this spring as dean's list ratings are compiled.

Nancy J. Seltz of 85 Washington Avenue, Kingston will be honored for scholastic excellence this week at Indiana University's Founder's Day program on the Bloomington, Ind., campus. Dean's list students will be cited at the ceremony.

Glen Littlefield, a June 1972 graduate of Kingston High School was named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, because of his academic record for the fall semester. Glen is a freshman enrolled in the School of Engineering as a civil engineering major. At the same time, he earned his athletic letter for playing on the Huskies Freshman Football Team.

Citadel Cadet Anthony D. Cicoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Cicoria of Kingston has achieved academic distinction by earning a place on the military college's dean's list. Cadet Cicoria is a junior at The Citadel where he is majoring in biology. He is enrolled in the Naval ROTC program at the military college.

Four Ulster County residents were elected to Orange County Community College Honor Society because of outstanding academic achievement.

Membership is limited to dean's list students and serves OCCC by sponsoring cultural and intellectual activities on the Middletown campus.

They are Rosemary Zesutek of Ellenville, Ruth L. Gerham and Shirley Spandau of Walkkill and Julietta Carey of Port Ewen.

William Schiff II a senior from Hurley was recently named to the dean's honor list for outstanding academic achievement in the fall and January terms at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

A former Kingston resident, **William A. Grant**, now of 112 La w t o n Street, Springfield, Mass., was named to the fall semester dean's list at Western New England College, Springfield. He is a student in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Kathi Hope Sippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sippen of 33 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C. She is a sophomore.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Busing the Glory Trail

By LEI

His ambience is a skillful blend of Marjoe, Elvis, Englebert What's-His-Song, and maybe a touch of Clint Eastwood. The black hair is curly, the eyes are blue, the smile is calculatingly devastating, and the professionalism is overwhelming. When Laverne Tripp steps onto the stage with a gospel quartet, the audience wonders what a boy like him is doing in a nice place like that. The answer, short if not sweet, is "making money." Lots of it.

When Laverne Tripp struts his patent-leather boots onto the stage of the Kingston High School April 26, it is unlikely that many of the students there will have waited around. After all, a live western-music show can be about as thrilling as leaking sneakers, and one starring a gospel music quartet is about as thrilling as sneakers leaking from the inside. Teens or no teens, the show will play to a standing-room-only full house. It does every year.

From Schenectady to Bethlehem, from Albany to Scranton, fans eagerly pay, year after year, to hear practically the same show, starring almost the same people, sing nearly the same songs. One of the biggest drawing attractions is Laverne Tripp. When he rips into a number with old-time-religion revival frenzy, the audience reacts with clapping, stomping fervor that their children—or grandchildren—would reserve for David Cassidy or Mick Jagger. The night before, he will have received the same reaction from an audience a hundred miles away, and the next night he will repeat the scene in some other city a hundred miles down the route. But that Thursday night, Laverne Tripp will be doing his trip here in Kingston. With a gospel music group. And how did a cat like him wind up in a nice place like that?

Laverne never seems to be offstage, even after the show is over, and he's relaxing with his bourbon and cola. He was the way he tells it, born into the role of a gospel singer. That happened in Chocowinity, North Carolina, 28 years ago, and he got his unlikely name because his parents were expecting a girl. Sometimes he wishes they'd spelled it "Laverne," but heck, it still beats being called "Sue."

There's still a lot of the kid, from Chocowinity in Laverne. He's still singing the sacred music he grew up with his parents listening to. He still believes deeply in gospel music, and feels that there is an increasing market for it. His diamond-studded jewelry, tailor-made suits, and real estate in Florida prove that he is not overestimating his audience. Home, when he gets there, is still in the Carolinas.

Unfortunately, he doesn't get there often. Most of his time is spent on a gigantic blue bus, owned by the Quartet. It cost many thousands of dollars, and it has almost all the comforts of home—except that it is not a home. It moves relentlessly from city to city, from stage to stage, from sell-out audience to sell-out audience. After awhile, all the highways, and all the mobs, and all the songs, even, get to seem the same.

That is part of the price that the magnetic young singer has paid for his success. Another part is the pruning of his talents to fit his gig. His audiences see the witty, sexy, swinging singer, but they don't know that he's won awards for his songwriting. They never hear him cut loose on a hanjo or a guitar or a piano like he does when he's just rehearsing with the fellows. They never stop to wonder what he could do with a rock song, if he can bring the audience screaming to its feet with "The Green, Green Grass of Home."

Johnny Cash and Elvis and Jerry Lee and a lot of other fellows used to sing gospel, before they switched to pop, and got hernias carrying their money around. And yes, Laverne has thought of switching. He's also thought of the long years he spent getting where he is now. Of being part of the only white gospel group playing a Harlem theater. Of the millions of miles of highway it took to buy his share of the big blue bus. And Laverne isn't about to risk it trying to reach the really big time that could cost him everything he's gained.

He does his best to encourage the other young country artists that he meets on tour. Many of them have cut their first records on the quartet's Mark IV label, and have had their first taste of professional success playing in the back-up band. As Laverne goes into his almost-programmed calculatedly professional routine, they can see from the stage what the audience may miss.

His dazzling smile never reaches those grey-blue eyes. And there are some stray grey hairs in his sideburns...

Area Students Polled

KINGSTON Education Consultants, Madi-The Freeman provides weekly Amnesty—general, conditional son, Wisc., conducted the poll current events filmstrips and through newspapers that spon-other timely news materials to sor the VEC current events Kingston area schools through program in their area schools, this program.

Area students were polled as part of a current events program sponsored in local schools by The Freeman with the cooperation of area businesses. The survey results show that area students generally agree with students nationwide on the question of amnesty for draft evaders and deserters. Slightly more than half the students polled nationally, 50.1 per cent, favored conditional amnesty. Another 32.7 per cent said no amnesty should be granted and only 10.1 per cent favored total amnesty. A total of 7.1 per cent expressed no opinion.

Locally 24 per cent voted for no amnesty while 3.7 per cent registered no opinion. More than 116,000 students across the United States took part in the poll, making this one of the largest surveys of youth opinion ever held. Visual

Highland Play

HIGHLAND direction of Al Snider. Student The Senior Class of Highland directors are Joe Brescia, Janet High School has been preparing Epstein, Walt Messier and for its production of Plaza Suite Cheryl Wilklow.

Among the cast members are The play will be presented at Mei Mei Bickford, Dave Boyd, the high school auditorium Mike Dunnigan, Tom Gindera, Tuesday and Wednesday, April Pat Halstead, Millie Izquickro, 17 and 18 with curtain time 8 Sue LaDue, Walt Messier, Tom p.m. both days. Rozzi, Dave Stokes and Elaine The play is under the Vespe.

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Love Train"	O'Jays
"Neither One of Us"	Gladys Knight and the Pips
"Last Song"	Edward Bear
"Also Sprach Zarathustra"	Deodato
"The Cover of Rolling Stone"	
"Killing Me Softly With His Song"	Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show
"Ain't No Woman"	Robert Flack
"Danny's Song"	Four Tops
"Sing"	Anne Murray
"Call Me"	Carpenters
	Al Green

LAST YEAR FOREST FIRES DESTROYED 200 TREES FASTER THAN YOU CAN READ THIS AD.



Unless you're a speed reader, it should take you about 20 seconds to read this ad.

Which is about 5 words per second. Forest fire, in that same amount of time, will have ravaged and burned over 200 trees.

Which is about 2 trees for every word you read. Or by the time you finish this sentence, 118 trees. And does the damage add up!

In a year's time that's over 420 million trees, over 4 million acres burned, and hundreds of thousands of animals left homeless.

Not to forget the ecological havoc forest fire will have wreaked where it passed.

And it's all such a senseless waste too. Because with only a little time, most man-caused forest fires could be prevented.

An extra second to grind out a cigaret.

Another minute to pour more water on your fire, scatter the coals, cover it with dirt.

A moment to refresh yourself on fire safety.

A few extra minutes can save years of growth.

And that's time well spent on saving our forests.

Just like reading this ad.

PLEASE: HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

The Daily Freeman



YOUTH NIGHT PROGRAM—Teen Clubs of the Kingston YWCA staged a special program for parents and friends this past week at the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Tuning up for the occasion were (L) Kathy Klonowski, advisor; Angel Roach and Kathleen O'Neill of the Tuesday Club. Other clubs participating included Young Americans, Rondout Marigolds, Rondout Rookies, Scotterfield House Girls, Saturday Club, MJM Tuesday Club, Friday Raiders, Saugerties Club and Teen Mothers. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!

The Welcome Semi-Open Idea

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Open planning takes many forms in a home of limited proportions. Today's presentation is called "The Welcome" in which the application of the semi-open idea is well demonstrated.

"The Welcome" design has a basic rectangular measurement of only 36 feet by 22 feet and the division of space is virtually even between the living area and the sleeping quarters. The left side of the dwelling contains the main living area with the living room in the front and the kitchen and dining space in the rear. The only thing that prevents this area from being classified as one large room is a partial wall, open at both ends. In the practical sense this center partition serves both the living room and the kitchen with good purpose. The bathroom is located between the rear bedroom and the kitchen,

easily reached from any area of the house.

"The Welcome" design can be classed as an expandable dwelling, designed with the thought that addition of a breezeway and garage, or just a carport would come in the future. It was also planned so that a fireplace could easily be added to the left end wall of the living room.

"The Welcome" is a design of low upkeep factor that provides 792 square feet of living space.

Wide Choice

When it comes to the carpentry of your kitchen, you have a wide choice of manufactured wood cabinets, steel cabinets, or local custom-made cabinets. If you choose plastic finished tops, specify tops in which the surface has been bonded to hardwood plywood and the edges are made of the surface material beveled flush, rather than metal stripping.

Blueprints, available at a small cost by using the accompanying coupon, show details and section views that permit construction with frame, brick veneer, or cement block. There is also a choice of full basement or concrete slab construction.

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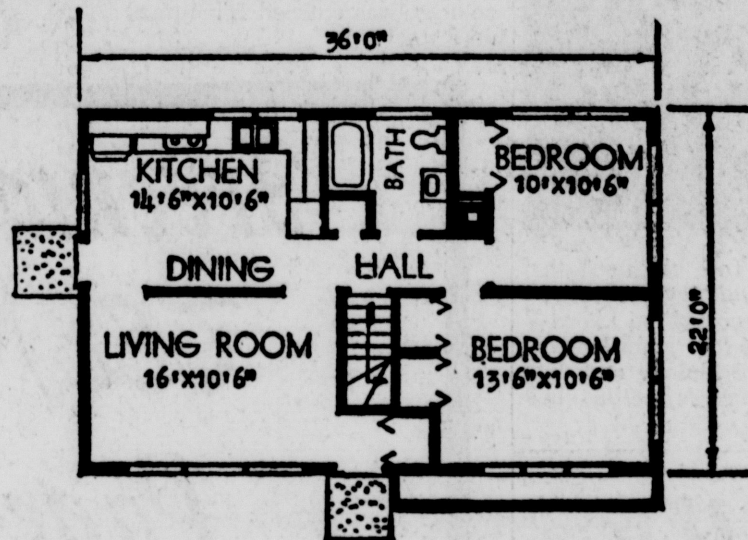
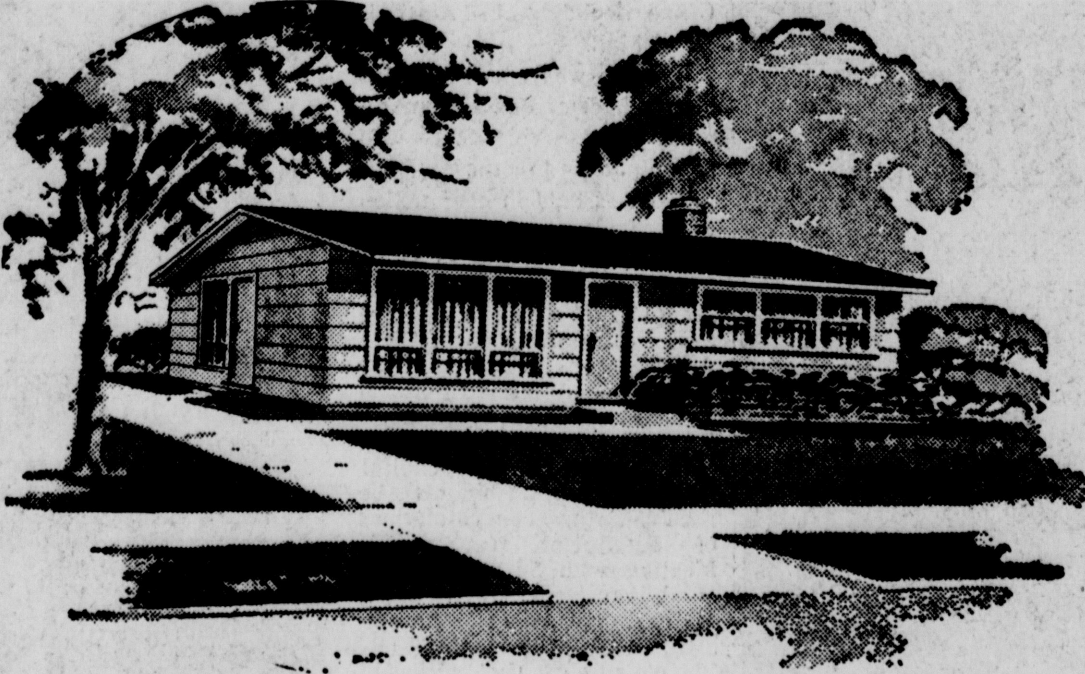
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(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover cost of postage and handling.)



Trophy Shelf

Planning on redoing the basement into a family room, but worried what to use to give it that sporty look? Why not include a trophy shelf.

Helpful Hints

By ANDY LAND

AP Newsfeatures

Q — The fireplace in our living room leaked smoke into the room for several months after we bought the house. The condition has been corrected, but we now would like to know how to get rid of the smoke stains on the fireplace brick.

A — Most of the time, the stains will come off with scouring powder and steel wool. If they don't you'll have to use one of the grease solvent materials and a stiff brush. In either case, be sure to clean the area afterwards with cold water.

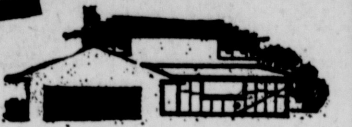
It must be admitted, however, that there is a slight calculated risk in cleaning brick, since there is always the possibility that some of the color may come out of the brick along with the stains. A neighbor of mine whose fireplace was covered with smoke stains was able to

get all of them out, but found that, unaccountably, some bricks had faded and others had not. He used a water stain to bring the faded bricks back to the color of the others.

Q — I am installing a wooden door between two rooms in my basement. I have already put up the doorway and have purchased the door, which came without any hardware. How high should the latch be above the floor and can you tell me something about how it is inserted in the door?

A — A door latch usually is placed about 36 inches above the floor. It wouldn't do much good to tell you anything about installing the latch because it depends on the kind you purchase. Buy a latch that comes with a template which is placed on the door and shows you exactly where the latch should be and how to install it.

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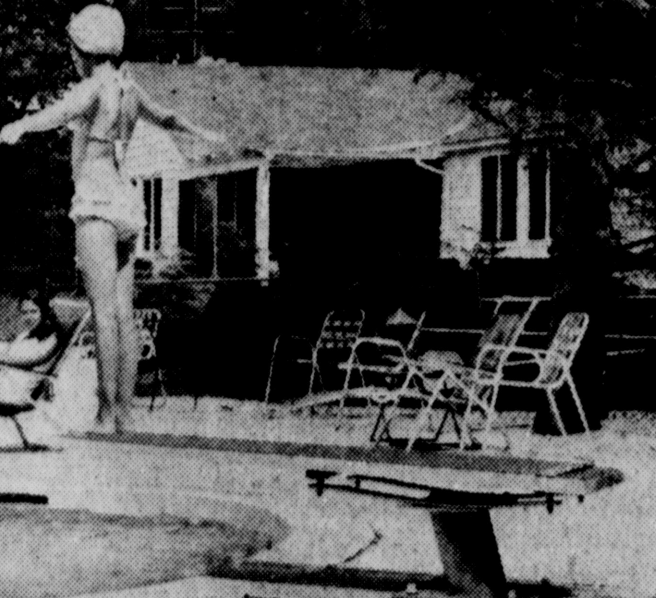
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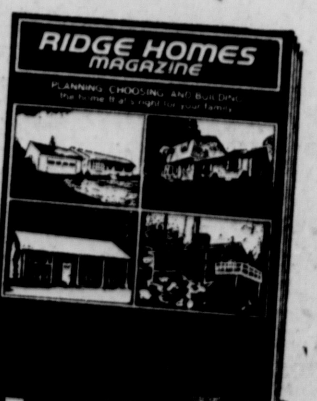
Your choice: that means you can custom-design a home just like the Reers family did. And they saved \$4000 by doing some of the interior finishing. Those savings meant they could add luxuries they hadn't dreamed of before. And Ridge even made the financing easy for them.

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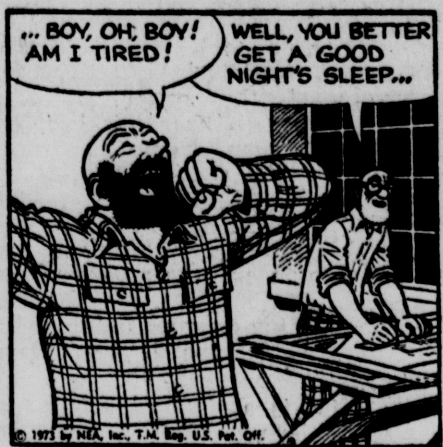
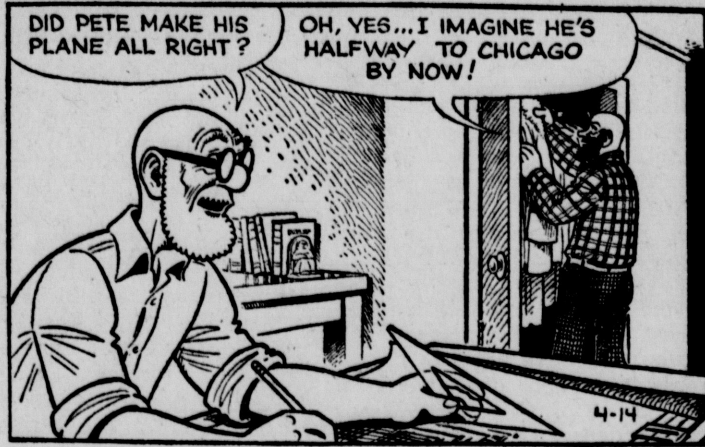


By V. T. HAMLIN

RYATTS



By JACK ELROD



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, April 15

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

One of your best days in a long while to use the oncoming Full Moon's influence to get together with every person or association of importance to you. Reach a new agreement on joint aims and rules to be observed in your future alliance. Full speed ahead.

ARIES (May 21 to Apr. 19) Those plans you have made with another can now be most beneficial. State your aims. Situations arise that show you your true position with others. Get a good night's rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you talk over with fellow workers the work ahead of you, you can coordinate your energies more wisely. Good friends who have been helpful to you can now certainly appreciate favors from you. Avoid one who is troublesome.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Get in touch with good friends who really like you and show your own devotion and reach a fine understanding. You are able to gain personal aims that have been difficult before. Avoid one who bickers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get into that civic work now, even if it is Sunday, that is vital and can bring you much acclaim as well. Do charitable work also. Add appreciably to your image.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) After doing whatever intrigues you, attend service, be off to see good friends and relatives and enjoy the social side of life. Some new associate can give you the information you need now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your actions today can certainly help improve your

financial position far into the future, so start thinking along such lines early. Get your home more attractive, clean and orderly. Take it easy in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the social whirl and make the new contacts that are worthwhile; enjoy the company of those you have known for some time. You understand better how to gain your finest aims. Grow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Whatever work you do now along civic lines can bring fine results later. Contact bigwigs you know. Make sure you do not break any rules and regulations that apply to you. Become a pillar of your community.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Springtime brings fine new ideas that are most inspiring and you can get a whole new set of activities started.

Get busy meeting right people socially. Avoid one who is not very friendly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Situations arise that will be helpful in coming to better terms with others, so handle them wisely. Make the right plans now for that trip you have in mind. Show others you are not selfish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your strong intuition can be most helpful to you in carrying through with plans you have started, so use them. Get along better with all types of persons. Evening can be most happy with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Situations arise that will be helpful in coming to better terms with others, so handle them wisely. Make the right plans now for that trip you have in mind. Show others you are not selfish.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go over your record books even if it is Sunday and try to get everything clear in your mind before you contact others concerned tomorrow. Impress mate with the fact that you are very happy and want to continue the relationship.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who can become a real bigwig in life provided the finest academic education is given so the opportunities ahead will be recognized and seized at the right time. There can be much happiness in dealing with others as well as in marriage, for there is a very understanding nature here. Sports are a natural. Religion is important also for guidance.

Monday, April 16

GENERAL TENDENCIES: a better understanding with you are now able to get mate tonight. Strive for more together with a good friend you harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) really like and can easily impress this person with your Think of a better way to make charm. A fine day for engaging all those duties ahead of you in those pursuits requiring more workable, so that you social tact, plus ability to please associates. Find the right precision work.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) appearance, but watch your You understand the aims of budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) those you are devoted to. Take Make plans for a good time you the time to help them. before Make plans for a good time you handling own affairs. Come to wish to have in the future. You

have fine talents which can be put in motion now with excellent results following. Express the best part of your nature.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to make your home more charming and have greater harmony with kin. You have a good opportunity now to use a special talent you have that can bring success in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Let business associates know that you appreciate their loyalty and friendship. Also, take the time to buy appliances that make your mutual operation more efficient. Act without delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get in touch with a monetary expert who can assist you to have more income in the future. You can enjoy taking part in whatever is of a physical nature and improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An ideal day to be active so that you improve your position in life and bring more happiness to do well in other activities. Give into it. Dress nicely and make a good impression on others. Attend the social tonight. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to obtain the data you need to clarify a situation that is puzzling right now. Make arrangements to see the one you are romantically drawn to. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go along with good pals who are interested in your welfare. Being extra friendly at this time brings many new friends within your orbit of endeavor. Choose with care. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you go straight to those persons who can assist you to gain your finest aims the results will be excellent. A good day to entertain an important higher-up. Do so in a charming way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) New doors of opportunity will soon open to you so be prepared to enter them. Make the right arrangements for a trip you want to make in the future. Find the data you need tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good time to talk over business prospects with associates. Know what it is you want the most and then follow your intuition for best results. Enjoy company of good friends tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who can reach the top of whatever profession that is chosen and later branch out and do well in other activities. Give as fine an education in the most modern schools to prepare your progeny for the coming events. Fame and fortune are definite possibilities in this chart. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May Dec. 21) is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dates, Tag Tabulation

Carson City Silver Dollars... Part 2

By MORT REED

The following is a table of Carson City dates and a total tabulation based on the bag tags:

1878 CC	58,000
1879 CC	7,000
1880 CC	134,000
1881 CC	149,000
1882 CC	611,000
1883 CC	756,000
1884 CC	965,000
1885 CC	156,000
1890 CC	4,000
1891 CC	6,000
Mixed uncirculated	21,000
Mixed circulated	70,000
Total	2,937,000

Any U.S. citizen may buy a maximum of 12 coins. Each person may bid on one coin from each group—a maximum of 12 in all. All orders will be

processed by a computer to insure that only one order per person is accepted for each category. Full payment is required in advance.

The first sale was in the first quarter of 1973. To facilitate order acceptance and data processing procedures, all categories will not be offered a one time. Specific dates and prices will be announced.

Order forms will be available and can be obtained from post offices, banks and federal information centers. The GSA will use current U.S. Mint mailing lists to mail order forms to individuals and if a person's name is on the mint list, he or she will receive an order form automatically. All questions regarding the sale of these dollars should be

addressed to: Carson City Silver Dollars, General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. 20405.

As outlined by Congress, the silver dollars will be sold at near their numismatic value. GSA will assign a price to each category of coins and interested

persons will be required to bid at that price or higher. Orders to the highest bidder will be filled first in the event offers exceed the inventory. Funds submitted for alternative bids will be refunded as soon as possible thereafter. Awards will be made from a group of the highest bidders, beginning

with the highest above the basic established value until the quantity available is exhausted. All unaccepted orders will be refunded to the sender in the amount submitted.

None of the 2.8 million Carson City silver dollars have been circulated. These are the last remaining uncirculated

dollars containing 90 per cent silver. Because of their age, many will show scratches, nicks, bag marks and, in some cases, tarnish. But coins will not be selected for their condition and returns will not be accepted. Due to the limited quantity available, replacement cannot be made.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Israel... New Stamps

By SYD KRONISH

Chagall's famed stained glass windows, in the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center Synagogue in Jerusalem, will be featured on a new series of stamps by Israel.

The 12 windows represent the 12 Tribes of Israel, each measuring 11 and one-quarter feet by eight feet. The individual designs tell not only the Biblical story but the part played by each tribe in Israel's national life. The name of each appears in Hebrew script and

every one contains a Chagall "trademark"—a tiny farmhouse where the artist was born in Russia.

The first six of the dozen stamps were released March 27, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America.

The tribes represented are: Ruben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Zebulun and Issachar.

The remaining six in the set will be issued next year.

The attached tabs, Hebrew and English, indicate the name of the Tribe.

10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Mid Hudson Mid Morning," tells you how to grow a garden organically with guest Robert C. McLaughlin.

2 p.m.—Hear Mets baseball today as they take on the Phillies.

1:30 p.m.—Bob Schneller hosts the German-American Hour.

5:30 p.m.—"Concert Hall" brings you fight classics by the Boston Pops.

9:07 a.m. (TOMORROW)—Hear "Dear Abby" give some needed advice.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

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WELY-AM 1370

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WGHO-AM 920

WGHO-FM 94.3

WKNY 1490

Sports Show

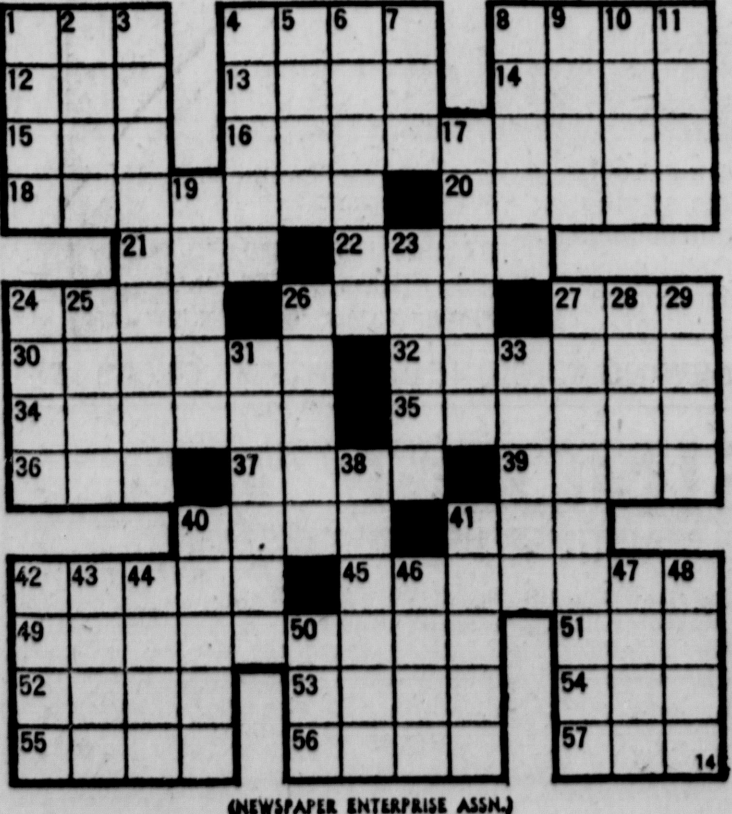
ACROSS

- Wrestler's pad
- Baseball sticks
- Equipment for winter sports
- Lifetime
- Expert flyers
- Ingredient of poi
- Score in baseball
- Against playing rules
- More staid
- About
- Bitter vetch
- Leave out
- Uncommon
- Horse's gait
- Feline
- Broad street
- Teasing (horse stance)
- Kind of melon
- Rubs out
- East (Fr.)
- Vipers
- Outlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

- Red planet
- Malarial fever
- Softest
- Torments with dogs for sport
- Land measure
- Great dread
- Mariner's direction
- Kind of aviator
- Vegetable
- Persia
- Classify
- Spat
- Sports event area
- Is dreary
- Foot
- Hawaiian pepper (pl.)
- Pester
- Armed enclosures
- Arabian seaport
- Trial
- African stream
- Economizer
- Rang, as a bell
- mural sports
- German state
- Blemish
- Domesticated
- Russian river
- Conceal, as the face
- Bullfight possibility
- Rim
- Shout (Fr.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

'Free Bidder' Gives Hints

NORTH (D)		14
▲K854		
♥93		
▲AQ		
▲A9654		
WEST		EAST
▲Q62		♥10
♥10872		♥AKJ64
♦643		♦J10975
♦J103		♦Q8
SOUTH		
▲AJ973		
♥Q5		
♦K82		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
14	1	1
Pass	2	3
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥2		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The steady free bidder who likes to bid every time it is his turn has a lot of fun. So do his opponents. They get to double him. Even when he doesn't get doubled the steady free bidder gets into all sorts of trouble.

His partner can never trust him: his partner makes unfortunate opening leads and even when none of that happens, the pointless bid helps declarer plan his play of the dummy.

If West had opened a diamond, South would have had a cinch, but West elected to open a heart and East collected two heart tricks before shifting to a diamond.

South won in dummy and took stock. Surely East had 10 cards in his two red suits. That left him with three in the blacks. If two were spades the queen would drop and South would make his contract. If just one was a spade there was potential trouble. South saw that he had a way to find out.

South cashed dummy's ace of clubs and led a club toward his own king. He wasn't worried about a ruff since if East ruffed he would be ruffing a small club, not the king. East followed and now South knew East didn't have more than one trump.

South led his ace of trumps. When East dropped the 10, South was able to lead his jack, finesse against West's queen and make his game contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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PLAN ANNIVERSARY FETE—Planning festivities to honor the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly's 25th anniversary as a priest and his 25 years at St. Mary's Parish are key committee members. An anniversary Mass will be celebrated Sunday, May 6 at 5:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Church followed by dinner at The Capri 400 Restaurant, Port Ewen. Taking part in the planning session are (seated) Mrs. Donald Hastings, the Rev. Msgr. William J. Connors, honorary chairman, and Mrs. William Mahoney; (standing) Donald Hastings, chair-

man and William Mahoney, parish council president. Other committee members are the Rev. Walter C. Doty, honorary co-chairman; John Fitzgerald, co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redmond, Mrs. William Gully, Mrs. Michael Qualtere, Sister Barbara Mullaney, Mrs. William Whitney, Daniel Halleran and G. Knute Beichert. Reservations may be made with any committee member. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Day Jesus Sealed Fate

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

Nineteen and a half centuries ago, on a Sunday afternoon in April, probably in the year 27 A.D., a young rabbi rode into Jerusalem on a donkey.

The populace gave him a hero's welcome, strewing his path with palm branches and shouting, "God bless him who comes in the name of the Lord."

Five days after his triumphal entry into the capital city of Palestine, the young rabbi, Jesus of Nazareth, was secretly arrested, tried, found guilty of subversion and executed.

It was the donkey ride, which Christians throughout the world commemorate in Palm Sunday rites today, that sealed his fate.

Jesus, a marathon walker who went nearly everywhere on foot, did not ride a donkey into Jerusalem for convenience. It was a highly symbolic act. Centuries before, the prophet Zechariah had said:

"Rejoice, O Jerusalem. 'Lo, your king comes to you . . .

"Humble and riding on an ass."

By entering Jerusalem on donkey-back, Jesus was deliberately identifying himself with this prophecy, and proclaiming that he was the long-awaited Messiah, the "anointed one"

sent by God to deliver His people from bondage.

Teaching openly at the Temple for the next four days, Jesus tried in vain to explain that the deliverance he had to offer was not the kind the people expected. He had not come to lead a political revolution against Roman occupation. His kingdom was "not of this earth" and his mission was to deliver men from bondage to fear and selfishness, to lead them from darkness into light, from death into life.

The Establishment either didn't get his message—or chose not to believe it. To the most respectable religious leaders of the nation, it was appalling to hear this bearded young man from the rural province of Galilee "stirring up the people" with a claim that he had been sent by God. They decided Jesus had to go, and began to plot how they might seize him without stirring up a riot by the common people, who revered Jesus and "heard him gladly."

This is a significant fact for Christians to bear in mind. It might prevent their saying carelessly, as they have been known to do in the past, that Jesus was put to death "by the Jews." It was NOT the great mass of the Jewish people who rejected Jesus. It was the spirit-

Establishment—first, the Jewish religious leaders and later the Roman political leaders—who decided he was a menace that had to be eliminated. And it was precisely his popularity with the people—demonstrated by the royal reception they gave him on the first Palm Sunday—that convinced authorities he was a dangerous man to have around.

It was fear of a violent public reaction that caused the authorities to refrain from arresting Jesus when he appeared on the following four days at the Temple, to teach and to heal the sick.

Instead of making a public arrest, the religious leaders found a traitor in Jesus' little band of disciples, a man named Judas Iscariot who had become disaffected when he learned Jesus had no intention of leading a merely political revolution.

For a bribe of 30 pieces of silver, Judas agreed to lead an arrest party to the place where Jesus went each night to pray—an isolated spot on the side of the Mount of Olives known as the Garden of Gethsemane.

There they found him on Thursday night. He had just completed his Last Supper with his disciples and, fully aware of what lay in store for him, was praying in great anguish of

"Father, if it be Your will, let this cup of suffering pass from me. Nonetheless, not my will, but Yours be done."

They seized him roughly and carried him away for a series of clandestine trials, held while the city slept. By morning, a weak-kneed Roman governor named Pontius Pilate had been persuaded, against his better judgment, that Jesus intended to overthrow Roman rule and set up an earthly kingdom of his own. He sentenced the "subversive" to die by the incredibly cruel form of execution which Imperial Rome reserved for arch criminals—crucifixion.

The death sentence was carried out on Friday. Christians will recall the event this week with observances bearing the ironic name of "Good Friday." Why apply the adjective "good" to the day on which a loving and compassionate man died a horrible death? Because Christians believe that the crucifixion was an enacted parable in which God proclaimed to all men of all times and places that the burden of their sins had been willingly borne by another, and that they were henceforth and forever free of the guilt they could never overcome through their own feeble attempts at goodness.

Area Church News for the Week Holy Week Schedules

KINGSTON services on Good Friday lead up to the joyous celebration of the start of the solemn Christian observance of Holy Week.

Special meditations are planned by area churches traditional three-hour service on during the week with Holy Good Friday at the Fair Street Communion on Maundy Church. Area clergy will offer Thursday and solemn ob meditations based on the Seven

Last Words of Christ from noon to 3 p.m.

A partial listing of other area services follows:

Holy week will be observed at the **Lutheran Church of the Redeemer**, Wurts and Rogers Streets, with three evening services.

Wednesday there will be around-the-table communion in the assembly room, patterned after the Last Supper at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The informal administration of communion was begun last year, according to the pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the traditional service of communion will be held using the Lutheran liturgy, with a meditation by the pastor.

The climax of the week will be a Good Friday service at 7:30 o'clock also, with silent procession of the choir and clergy and a Good Friday liturgy before the altar draped in black.

The Palm Sunday services today will be held at the regular times, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Holy Week Services at the **Reformed Church of the Comforter**, 26 Wynkoop Place, start today with Palm Sunday worship, 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. John W. Mongin will

preach on Jesus Said: I am the King. On the same theme he will speak on Jesus Said: I am the Bread of Life, as Holy Thursday communion meditation 7:30 p.m. and Jesus Said: I am the Resurrection and the Life at Easter worship, 11 a.m.

At **Overlook United Methodist Church**, Woodstock there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Phoenicia Area United Methodist Churches will have Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion at 6:30 p.m. in Lanesville, 7:30 p.m. in Phoenicia and 8:30 p.m. at Shandaken. Good Friday service, Adoration of the Cross will be at the same hours at the three churches of the charge. The Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt will officiate.

The drama, *By Way of the Cross*, will be presented at **New Central Baptist Church**, 229 East Strand, tonight 7 o'clock. The Deaconess Board is sponsoring the event and the public may attend.

At **St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church**, West Camp, Holy Thursday services will be at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion and meditation by the pastor, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt. Good Friday service will be the Tenebrae service. Young people of the Luther League will assist the pastor.

Good Friday Rites Slated

The Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association will sponsor Good Friday services April 20 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Millers Lane.

Participating ministers will discuss the Seven Words from The Cross. The Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene and president of the ministerial association will preside.

Other ministers taking part are the Rev. Charles Olsen, Grace Community Church, Lake

Katrine, Otis McDonald, Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Church; Nelson Owen, Willow Wesleyan Methodist Church, Olney E. Cook and Clarence Murray, both retired pastors and Captain Leonard Gower of the Salvation Army.

The ministerial association will sponsor an Easter sunrise service 6:30 to 7:15 a.m. April 22 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. It will be aired on WGHQ at that time. The Rev. Mr. Younce extended an invitation to the public to attend both special services.

Guest Speaker Named

STONE RIDGE Marbletown Reformed Church has invited the Rev. Donald B. Howard, Athens Congregation- alist, to lead its Palm Sunday and Easter celebrations today and April 22, at 11 o'clock in the historic Stone Ridge community church.

The Rev. Mr. Howard announces that in Lowly Pomp will title today's sermon on Jesus' feelings about the people who waved palms on his journey from Bethany into Jerusalem.

Jesus' Resurrection greeting in Matthew 28:9 will convey the Easter courage.

The Rev. Mr. Howard is well known in Mid-Hudson pulpits, Ridge Methodist Church with having supplied vacancies in the Westerlo and Catskill Reformed Churches for a year each and been stated supply of Greenville Presbyterian and Ponckhockie Congregational parishes from 1962 to 1967 and 1968 to 1972, respectively.

Under direction of Percy Gazley III he has sung with

Onteora Summer Chorus and on WGHQ Choir of the Air from Fair Street and Comforter Reformed Churches in Kingston. Twice he has sung in Stone Ridge Methodist Church with Catskill Glee Club, of which he has been treasurer since 1962 and was 1968 winner of Glee Clubber of the Year award.

Marbletown Reformed Church, consistory, N. Garton Wagar, and the Rev. George Wood, classis moderator, welcomes all to Sunday services at 11.

Passover Program

ELLENVILLE The Passover, a full color film presentation featured on prime time television by stations in the United States, Canada and Australia, will be shown at the **Ellenville United Methodist Church**, 83 North Main Street, tonight 7 o'clock.

The film, produced by the American Board of Missions to the Jews, relives the 3,500 year old story of Passover. The film demonstrates and explains the relationships between the ancient Jewish observance and the celebration of Christian communion.

An invitation is extended to all to view the film.

Christian Science Lecture

STONE RIDGE Humanity now faces a tremendously important question, according to Christian Science lecturer Thomas O. Poyser, C.S.B. of Dallas, Texas. Is life basically nothing more than a biological machine to be programmed at will? he asks in his talk called *Are You Satisfied with your Life?*

Poyser will speak in Stone Ridge on Monday, April 16 at 8:15 in Vanderlyn Hall at Ulster County Community College. The lecture, which is open to the community, is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Kingston. Admission is free.

Poyser earned a degree in engineering and served during World War II as a meteorologist in the U.S. Air Force. He managed a business firm in Dallas before resigning to devote his full time to the Christian Scientist healing ministry.

New Resident Chaplain Assigned

KINGSTON The residency of the Rev. Thomas Marley, CSP, at Benedictine Hospital has been announced by Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator.

Father Marley's ministry will be directed toward the spiritual care of patients at Kingston Hospital and as a parochial assistant in St. Mary's Parish.

The new chaplain's appointment was made by Vicar General James P. Mahoney DD, secretary to Terence Cardinal Cooke.

A native of Boston, Mass., Father Marley was ordained in New York City in 1949 and his first assignment was as a hospital chaplain and parish priest in Lubbock, Tex. He also

spent three years in conversion work at the Boston Catholic Information Center and served three years as a chaplain in the United States Air Force in Cheyenne, Wyo. and Toul, France.

Father Marley was a missionary for five years in New England and in New York State and spent one year in that field in Toronto, Canada.

For three years he was vice president and treasurer of St. Peter's College in Baltimore, Md. and was on the chapel staff of the Downtown Paulist Chapel, Boston, Mass., for two years.

Recently he was a parish priest for two years in Portland, Ore., and served as a hospital chaplain in New York City.

The Rev. Marley is a graduate of Holy Cross College.



SISTER MARY CHARLES (L), FATHER MARLEY

Mormons Note Expansion

With a world expansion continuing at its fast pace, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held its 143rd Annual World Conference in Salt Lake City April 6, 7 and 8. The conference was, more than ever before, an international gathering.

The annual report was part of the conference, and, as published, showed the worldwide membership at approximately 3.25 million, an increase of some 130,000 during 1972.

Of the 30 new stakes (similar to dioceses) of the Church created during the year to bring the total to 592, nine were outside the United States. This includes four in South America, two in Mexico, and one each in Japan, Germany and Tahiti. Membership of the Church during the past twelve years outside the United States has increased over 250 per cent.

Leaders of the Church in the stakes and wards or branches (congregations) from all the free countries of the world formed a large segment of the thousands who assembled for the annual gathering.

President Harold B. Lee, world leader, and his counselors N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, the new First Presidency of the Church, presided over their first annual general conference. They were recently sustained by the membership in solemn assembly at the semi-annual conference last October.

The conference sessions were held in the famed Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square. Music was provided by the world-renowned 375-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir under the baton of Richard P. Condie. Alexander Schreiner was the chief Tabernacle organist.

Deadline Set

Deadline for Easter sunrise and Easter service schedules will be Tuesday, April 17, 1:30 p.m. at the downtown Freeman office.

In addition to addresses by decreed duty is "to build up the 143rd anniversary of the First Presidency, the Church and regulate all the organization of the Church, the schedule of speakers included affairs of the same in all which took place in 1830 in Fayette, New York with six members of the Council of nations." The conference started at 10 a.m. Friday, April 6, which was the responsibility and divinely a.m. Friday, April 6, which was Prophet Joseph Smith.

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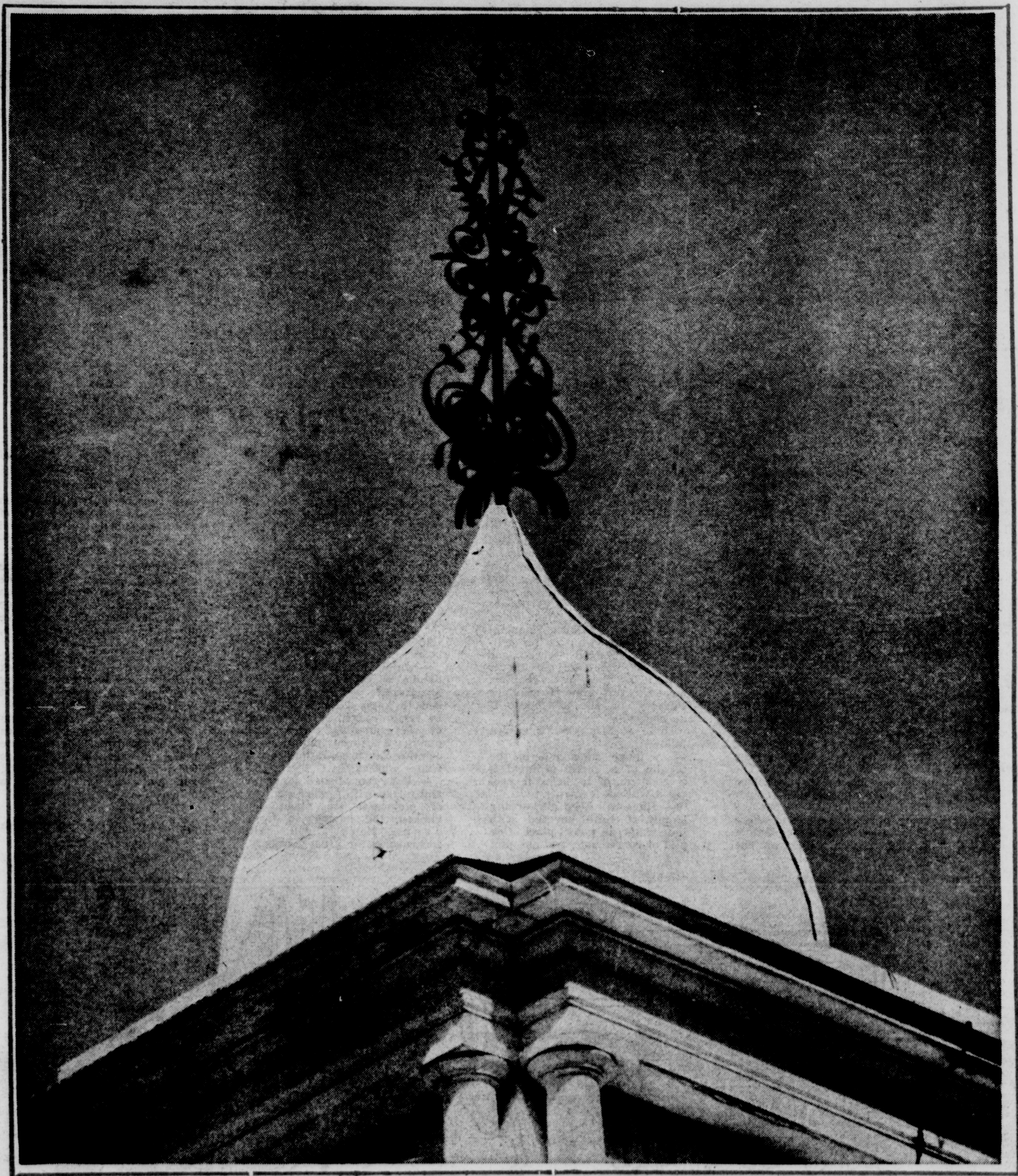
*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

COUNCIL BOOKLET—For You in the Hospital, a booklet compiled by the Rev. Ebenezer Mane (L), hospital chaplain for the Kingston Area Council of Churches, is examined by Mrs. Sondra Woodvine and Mrs. Beth Denton. The booklet was designed and edited by Fellowship of Christians United, a group of young women from Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Donations were received from Council of Churches women's organizations to finance the printing. The Rev. Mr. Mane will distribute the booklet to patients as he visits hospitals and homes in the Kingston area. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

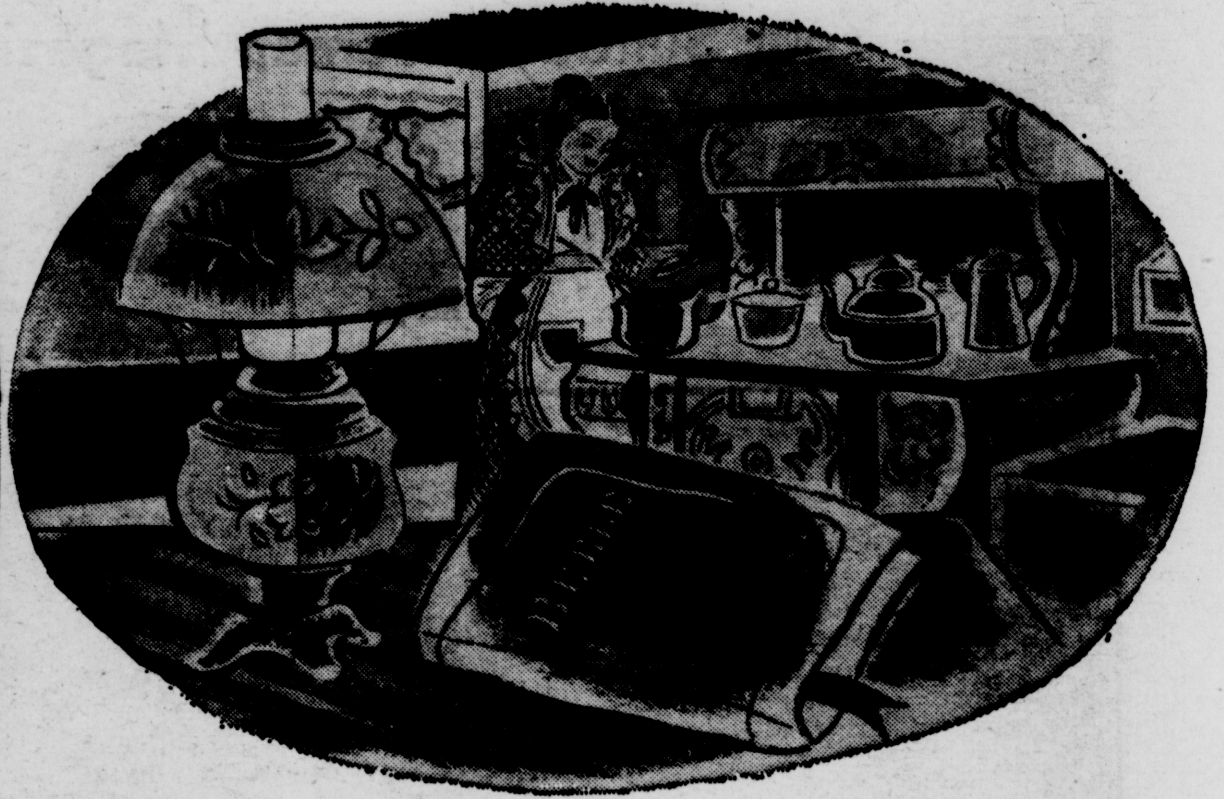
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973



***Our Palm Sunday Cover: the Stately Church Spire Atop the Belfry Tower of the
Brynswick Reformed Church***



IN THE FIRST HALF of the 1800's, the general store never had to worry about being picketed by irate housewives. And for good reason, for in those good old days, beef liver sold for one cent a pound, while veal liver cost two cents a pound, and chuck steak could be had from four to five cents a pound.



THE FARM WIFE who followed Mrs. Child's advice assured her lamp of having a less disagreeable smell by dipping the wick-yarn in strong hot vinegar and drying it. She also threw a rug or horse-blanket over her pump to keep it from freezing in extremely cold winter weather.

When Chuck Steak Sold for Four Cents a Pound

In the 1840's Frugal Housewives Frothed Up Dessert by Milking the Cow Into It Very Fast

Beef liver sold for one cent a pound, while veal liver cost two cents a pound. Chuck steak was from four to five cents a pound. Since there was no refrigeration, prudent housewives kept fresh meat in the coldest place in the cellar in summer, carefully covering it from the flies and sprinkling salt on it if not to be cooked soon. Such was life in the "good old days" of 1829.

This insight into yesterday of almost 150 years ago was provided by Mrs. Lydia Maria Child (1802-1880) in a book she wrote in 1829 titled "The American Frugal Housewife," just reprinted in its entirety in facsimile by Harper & Row.

The reprint is of an 1836 edition found at an old book auction by Alice Geffen who wrote an introduction. The original owner had inserted newspaper clippings of recipes and household hints all bearing dates of the 1840's and these additions make up a supplement in the reprint. One of the

supplement recipes advises women making syllabub for desert to "milk your cow into the mixture very fast, that it may be very frothy."

No Foolishness

Mrs. Child gave practical tips on running a household with no modern conveniences and few available outside supplies. She told readers also how to rear children, how to educate daughters without foolishness, and how to preserve financial independence through self-reliance, hard work and frugality. Realistic advice is given in the last chapter, however, on "How To Endure Poverty" in the almshouse if necessary.

Some of Mrs. Child's advice follows:

— A large stone put in the middle of a barrel of meal is a good thing to keep it cool (so it will not ferment).

— Eggs will keep almost any length of time covered with lime-water, in a cool place. One pint of coarse salt, and one pint

of unslacked lime, to a pailful of water. The yolks become slightly red, but I have seen eggs thus kept, perfectly sweet and fresh at the end of three years.

No Smell Lamps

— Lamps will have a less disagreeable smell if you dip your wick-yarn in strong hot vinegar, and dry it.

— Barley straw is the best for beds; dry corn husks, split into shreds, are far better than straw.

— In winter, always set the handle of your pump as high as possible before you go to bed to keep it from freezing. In extreme cold, throw a rug or horse-blanket over your pump; a frozen pump is a comfortless preparation for a winter's breakfast.

— Poke-root, boiled in water and mixed with a good quantity of molasses, set about the kitchen, the pantry, in large deep plates, will kill cockroaches in great numbers,

and finally rid the house of them.

Vapor Bath

— For a vapour bath, place strong sticks across a tub of water, at the boiling point, and sit upon them, entirely enveloped in blanket feet and all.

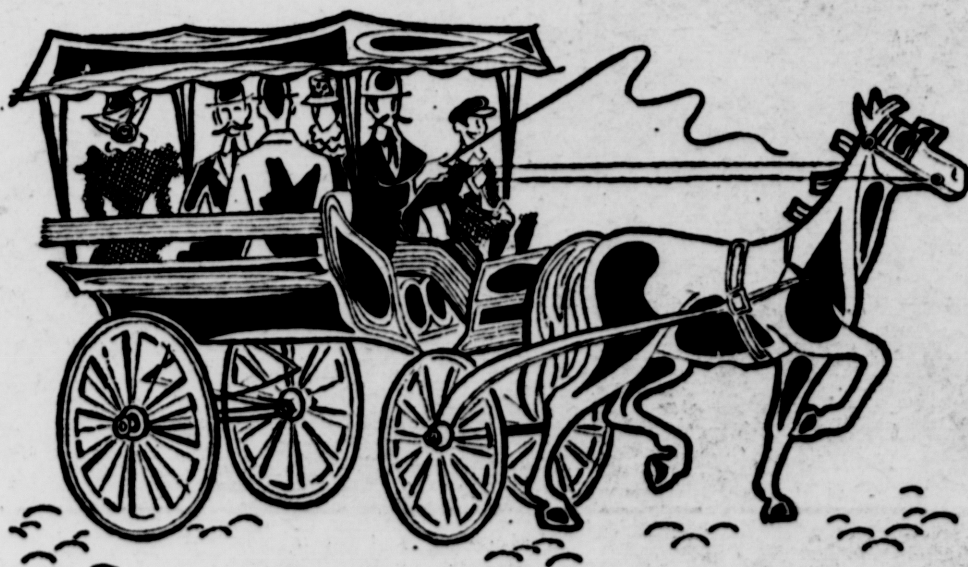
— Potatoes should be carefully looked to in the spring, and the sprouts broken off. They never sprout but three times; therefore, after you have sprouted them three times, they will trouble you no more.

— The slight sickness occasioned by eating roasted pork may be prevented by soaking it in salt and water the night before you cook it.

— Indigo-weed stuck plentifully about the harness tends to keep flies from horses. Some make a decoction of indigo weed, and other of pennyroyal, and bathe horses with it, to defend them from insects.

Down on Quacks

— Have nothing to do with
(Continued on Page T-7)



TRIPS TO THE CITY were few and far between in that era when 90 per cent of Americans were farmers. And on the rare occasions when Dobbin was hitched up to make the trip, it was an excursion to make travel arrangements, get information, and buy supplies.



HAD THIS MOTHER of yesterday sprinkled the pork roast with salt, kept it in the coldest cellar place, and soaked it with salt and water the night before she cooked it, the family doctor would have been spared a trip to treat the "slight sickness" occasioned by eating it which sent one young son to bed.



Spring in Sleepy Hollow Country

Along the lower Hudson River lies the fabled region called Sleepy Hollow, which author Washington Irving used as his setting for the antics of the Headless Horseman and Ichabod Crane. There spring is welcomed by three landmarks long associated with the history and legends of Sleepy Hollow Country.

Irving's home much of his last 25 years was Sunnyside in Tarrytown, N.Y., top. Irving in the 1840s planted the ivy and

wisteria which now blanket much of Sunnyside, especially in springtime. Today paths, trees and gardens are much as he attended them.

At nearby Philipsburg Manor, lower left, the early 1700s gristmill-trading site in North Tarrytown, flax, corn and sage, rosemary, parsley and thyme are planted just as they were in the springs of nearly 300 years ago. Philipsburg's miller feeds the mallards and Canada geese on their return to the

waters of the Pocantico River which power the gristmill that grinds corn into fresh meal. In the 1600s Dutch settlers called the nearby bay, where the Pocantico River flows into the Hudson, "Die Slapering Haven." Irving later translated this into Sleepy Hollow.

Van Cortlandt Manor, lower right, is the third Sleepy Hollow Restoration. During its halcyon days in the late 18th century Van Cortlandt, in Croton-on-Hudson, was headquarters for

an 86,000-acre estate and home of Pierre Van Cortlandt, who championed the American cause. The manor's red-brick Long Walk is flanked by 18th century flower and vegetable gardens and orchards with pear, peach and apple trees.

The three properties are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. year round and are within ten miles of each other. Fees are \$1.75 adults and \$1 children 6-14. Three-visit rates are \$4.25 adults and \$2.25 children.



"SHELTERED VALLEY" is one of a number of canvases of mountain scenes in the Far West, painted by Woodstock artist Ethel Magafan. They are highlighted in her current solo show at New York City's Midtown Galleries.

Magafan at Midtown

NEW YORK For Woodstock artist Ethel Magafan it's a one-woman show of recent paintings, on exhibit currently at Midtown Galleries, East 57th Street, New York, to run through April 28.

Ethel Magafan's paintings for years have been exhibited throughout the country in museums and one woman exhibitions, consistently winning so many awards and museum representations that to list them would fill a full page in Tempo.

She has just won the 1973 First Altman Prize for Landscape Painting at the National Academy of Design. The painting for which she won, "Meadows," will be on view in the Midtown exhibit, along with other canvases based on studies made in the mountains of the Far West.

1971 Tour of West

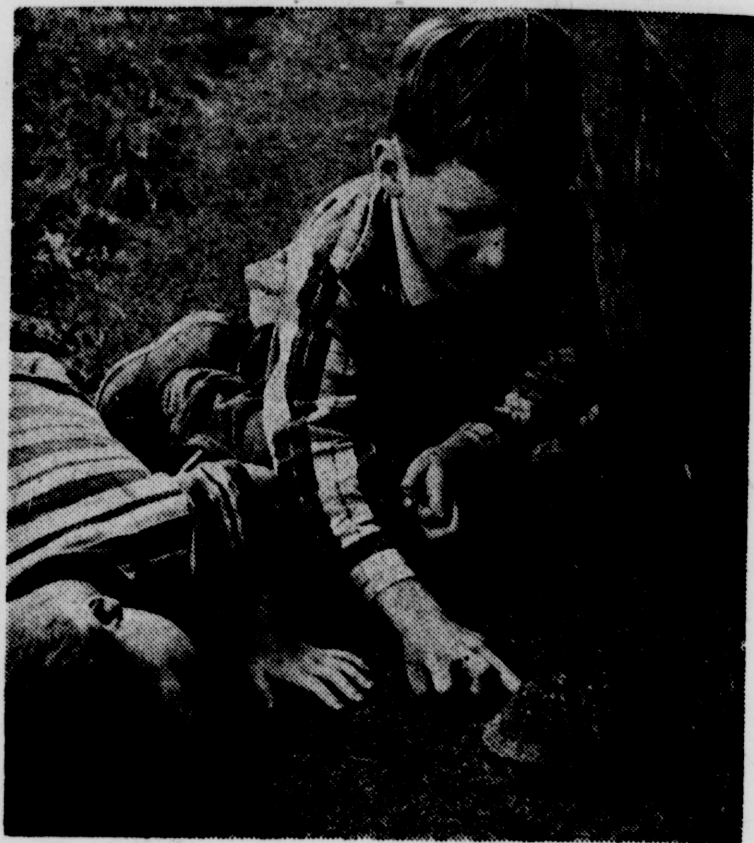
Woodstockers know that in 1971 artist Magafan was honored by an invitation from the U.S. Department of the

Interior, Bureau of Reclamation Art Program, to make on-the-spot sketches of the arid Western U.S. The drawings and paintings were exhibited in the National Gallery in Washington, D. C. and are on tour around the country under sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution. She was one of the prominent artists who participated in this program, designed to help document the water resources development and conservation efforts of the Department of the Interior.

Born in Chicago, Illinois; raised in Colorado where she studied at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Ethel Magafan has lived in Woodstock since the 1940s. She is represented in many public collections in this country and abroad; holds many U.S. awards; has done murals for the Senate Chamber in Washington D. C. and two other government buildings there; and has post office murals in Nebraska, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.



AUGUST BRINGS fresh corn to the tables of the Rifton community, and the Woodcrest School children husk happily away under adult supervision. Delightful summer songs in the "Sing Through the Seasons" book and on the record include the Southern folk song, "Cotton Needs A-Pickin'" and the German folk tune, "Summer Fun."



OCTOBER MEANS turtles are out and about and must be subjected to the curious scrutiny of small boys, in this case—two of the children of Woodcrest School of the Society of Brothers. "Sing Through the Seasons" features such autumn songs on record as "Come, Little Leaves" and "Potato Harvest."

Timed for Easter—Two Musical Treats

If there is a very special child in your life — or one possessed of beginning or exceptional musical talent — and you'd like to remember that youngster at Easter with something more substantial than chocolate eggs and marshmallow bunnies, TEMPO recommends:

SING THROUGH THE SEASONS, the newest publication and record of the Society of Brothers at Rifton. From this Rifton community's Plough Publishing House has come a delightfully illustrated "Sing through the Seasons" songbook, offering 99 songs for children with musical arrangements by Marlys Swinger.

In their life together, the group of families and single people who live in the Rifton community do a lot of singing. And the songs in this book come to others out of life around the year with their own children. All the songs celebrate the seasonal round of work, play, beauty and weather — and all are easy to sing. Some are old, such as "Paddling My Canoe," handed down from the Iroquois Indians; "Land of the Silver Birch" from Canada; the German folk tune, "On a Summer Morning;" the Dutch ditty, "It's Raining." And some are new and original, such as "Off to the Sea" and "The Puppy Dog Song."

Year Round Book

It is a book that can be used by teachers, parents, aunts and uncles, grandparents, and children themselves. And not just at Easter — but for every holiday season and for every season of the year.

Released in conjunction with the book is the thoroughly enjoyable "Sing through the Seasons" record, thrilling in its excellence and featuring 31 songs of spring, summer, autumn and winter selected from the companion book. Sung by the children of the Woodcrest School, it is exceptionally well done.

Indeed, it is overwhelming when one considers that the

voices are those of 17 six-to-eight-year-olds in one group, and the not much older voices of 26 nine-to-14-year-olds in another group.

Both the book and the record are unusually attractive and can be bought separately or together. The beautifully bound, hand lettered and hand illustrated book can be purchased for \$6.50, and the record (a stereo LP in an attractive jacket) sells for \$3.98. Both together may be purchased for \$10.

Orders should be forwarded to: The Plough Publishing House, Society of Brothers, Rifton, N.Y. 12471, or phone (914) 658-6561. (By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**)

Of Easter Eggs And Maple Flavor

If spring brings to your mind visions of Easter eggs and flavors of fresh maple products, don't just daydream! Head for rural Schoharie County for the annual Easter Egg Exhibit and Maple Festival.

More than 4,500 decorated eggs will be on display from April 21 through May 5 at the

Schoharie Village Library. And the weekend of April 28 and 29 brings the Maple Festival at Jefferson, in the southwestern part of the county. Just leave your car at the nearby Scotch Valley ski center and board a free shuttle bus to the Jefferson village green. There you'll see a model sugar house in operation and you'll be near the

events. There'll be opportunities to sample fresh maple products, too!

For information about upcoming events in Schoharie and New York's 61 other counties, send for your free copy of the State Events Calendar. The address: State Commerce Department, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany 12210.

Easter

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LIFE-SIZE sculpture arrangement, entitled "The Bowery," is by George Segal, one of the world-famed artists included in the Storm King Art Center exhibit.

'The Emerging Real' A Storm King Show

MOUNTAINVILLE
An exhibition of "real" and "surreal" painting and sculpture entitled "THE EMERGING REAL" has opened at The Storm King Art Center galleries in Mountainville. The galleries and sculpture gardens are open Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

"THE EMERGING REAL" presents aspects of the perennial battle between abstraction and representation with the work of 52 artists. The realist artists are called by various names — super-realists, radical realists, sharp focus realists, or photo realists. They are described as being photographic, fastidious, immaculate, anti-social, sardonic, super-Kodachromes of a carefree affluence, dehumanizing, commercialized, antiseptic, vacuumous, sterile, unsentimental, banal, seductive, anti-intellectual, anti-abstract. This complete rebellion against abstraction presents everyday subject matter in extreme close focus: automobiles, food, bottles, candy, super human portraits, draperies, animals, flowers, etc.

The Radical Realists in the exhibition are Charles Close, Don Eddy, Wilma Ervin, Richard Estes, Janet Fish, Audrey Flack, Franz Gertsch, Anton Gintner, Duane Hansen, Howard Kanovitz, Kay Kurt and Alfred Leslie.

Others are: Catherine Murphy, Stephen Posen, Joseph Raffael, John Salt, Ben Schonzi, Valario, Robert Wade, George Tooker, Don Moulton, George Segal, Duane Hansen, Robert Cottingham, Ralph Goings, Richard McLean, Malcolm Morley, and Paul Staiger.

Surreal Viewpoint

Approaching reality from a somewhat surreal viewpoint are

DIAMOND WRITES 'SEAGULL' MUSIC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neil Diamond is writing the score and songs for the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." He also will do some singing during the film.

Susan Hall, William Schwedler, John Tweedle, Elise Asher, Tony Berlant, Lynda Benglis, Eva Hesse, Keith Hollinworth, Mable Jones, Alan Shields, Marjorie Strider, Jackie Winsor, Joe Zucker, H.C. Westermann, Christo, and Lowell Nesbitt.

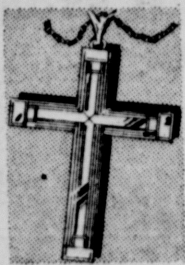
Other artists in the exhibition are Lila Katzen, Forrest Myers, John Fawcett, Larry Bell, Mon Levinson, and Todd Williams.

The Storm King Art Center is open every day but Monday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Beginning May 15, guided lecture tours will be conducted through the galleries and gardens at 2:30 each Saturday. There is no admission fee.

for Easter

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Esposito's Art In April Show

Ellen Esposito, Marlboro, N.J., is displaying 20 oil and watercolor paintings in Curtin Memorial Library, Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, through the month of April. Mrs. Esposito is a graduate of Pratt Institute, and has studied painting and portraiture at Brooklyn Museum Art School.

Many of the artist's paintings have been shown at Bethlehem Art Gallery, State University at New Paltz, Boujikan Gallery and Art Depot, where they have won numerous prizes. Mrs. Esposito has held membership in Temple Hill Art League, Oragne County Art League, and New Paltz Art Association. She has taught painting and drawing to

children and adults in schools and privately. The artist has remained active in the field of commercial art and maintains a studio in her home.

Library hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

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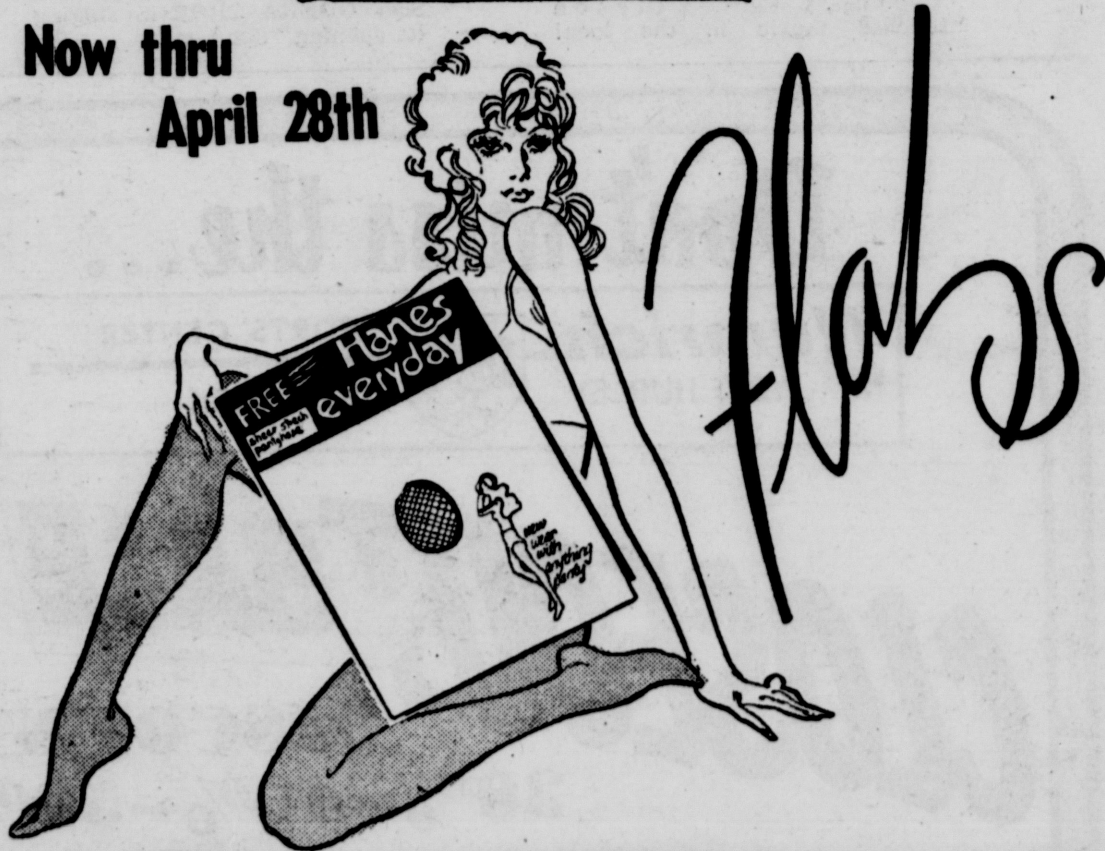
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'Pagliacci' & Clowns A May Opera Program

The cast, led by soprano Rosemarie Vacca as Nedda, tenor Arthur Moore as Canio, and baritone John Ericson as Tonio, for the May production of PAGLIACCI has been announced by MID HUDSON OPERA company.

The cast will be completed by Tony Angelo in the tenor role of Beppe and Bryan Macklin, baritone as Silvio. George Vail, tenor, will appear as a villager in the Spring PAGLIACCI production.

Moore, who will sing the part of Canio, the head of the troupe of clowns from which the opera gets its title "I Pagliacci," will also direct the production. Moore directed the December production of HANSEL AND GRETEL as well as the Summer Gala at the Vanderbilt Mansion; is a resident of Stanfordville.

Musical Director

Musical Director for the production will be Dan Hooper, who collaborated in the presentation of Hansel as well as the direction of the Winter Gala.

Nedda, wife of Canio and member of the troupe of clowns, will be portrayed by soprano, Rosemarie Vacca of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Vacca, a private voice teacher, is a graduate of Juilliard and has performed in past productions of PAGLIACCI, Tales of Hoffman, and La Boheme.

Tonio, the hunchbacked clown who opens the opera with its famous prologue and whose jealous attempts at love result in the destruction of Canio, Nedda, and Silvio, is played by Baritone John Ericson from Wappingers Falls. Ericson teaches music in the local

public schools and heads the Euterpe Glee Club in Poughkeepsie.

Silvio, played by baritone Bryan Macklin, is the lover of Nedda who brings on the unfortunate conflict which results in the death of both. Macklin, a Beacon resident, is currently studying opera, and looks forward to a professional career.

Angelo as Beppe

Beppe, the fourth member of the clown group who unsuccessfully attempts to forestall the disaster which happens to his company, is played by tenor Tony Angelo, a resident of Poughkeepsie. Angelo has appeared locally as Pinkerton in MADAME BUTTERFLY, and has also performed in TOSCA, MANNON and LA BOHEME.

Rehearsals for the two act opera by Ruggiero Leoncavallo began March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at West Road Elementary School in Pleasant Valley; will continue at that time and location for several weeks, on Wednesday evenings. Rehearsals are open to all; members are being sought to augment the present chorus as well as for leading roles in future productions. Information about MID HUDSON OPERA may be obtained by calling 868-7644 or 454-9014.

Three excerpts from PAGLIACCI were performed at the Winter Gala recently. John Ericson opened the program with his rendition of the prologue, "Sipuo." Arthur Moore then sang Canio's greeting to the crowd accompanied by the MID HUDSON OPERA CHORUS singing its opening "Son qua."



PAINTER DAN GOTTSCHALK was one of three artists represented by Woodstock's Ann Leonard Gallery, who sent work to Temple Emeth, Teaneck, N.J. for the recent exhibition-sale there. Leonard Gallery was invited to participate in the Jersey show—in honor of the joint 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel and Temple Emeth. In addition to Gottschalk, painter Estelle Shapiro and sculptor Rela Banks, also represented by Leonard, exhibited in the Temple's own Gallery 73, along with a number of other artists.

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BEVERLEY OXLEY

Lockspeiser Art In Solo Exhibit

Recent abstract paintings by Woodstock artist Lockspeiser, including the mesmerizing "White on Green" oil and eggshell, are being exhibited in a solo show at the Phoneix Gallery, 939 Madison Avenue, New York City. Opening party is set for today, Sunday, April 15 from 4-7 p.m., after which the paintings will be on view daily through May 3 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Says the Phoneix of the show: "Lockspeiser's work over the years has had a consistent personality. These canvases also have the subtle colors with the quality of surprise in freedom of movement. The artist displays a lightness of touch which blends with a deep seriousness of mood. The impact comes from fullness of meaning rather than from visual shock."

The Woodstock artist has exhibited in New York City, Los Angeles, London, England, and Woodstock, many of those shows solo endeavors in Manhattan. She is represented by a large dyptich in the new art center collection at Pennsylvania's Franklin and Marshall College, in a modern collection of a large Chicago industrial complex, and in private collections in Europe and the U.S.

In the 1840's

Continued from Page T-2

quacks; and do not tamper with quack medicines. You do not know what they are; and what security have you that they know what they are?

In the introduction, Mrs. Geffen points out that "The American Frugal Housewife" was first published by the American Stationers' Company of Boston in 1829. It had gone through 35 editions by the time it went out of print in 1850.

In the era, 90 per cent of Americans were farmers, Mrs. Geffen writes. The country was in the midst of a depression and large numbers were migrating "west," west being the Mississippi Valley, not Oregon and the Pacific Coast.

"The move west was aided by the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 and the railroad boom," the introduction states. "In 1830, over one-fourth of the total population of the United States was living in the Mississippi Valley; by 1860 half of the total population was to be found there."

Mrs. Geffen points out that "imported" things were expensive, even if "imported" from a nearby city. "Cities were chiefly centers where one made travel arrangements, got information, and bought supplies." She attributes part of the popularity of "The American Frugal Housewife" to the fact that it was "a compact and helpful little volume for a westward-bound family to take with them."

African-Caribbean Dance Class Again

WOODSTOCK

Beverly Oxley will resume her highly praised African and Caribbean Rhythm and Movement Class on April 17 at Woodstock Elementary School Auditorium. The class, sponsored by the Performing Arts of Woodstock, will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for 10 weeks ending June 19.

Classes are directed to men and women who want to develop body tone accompanied by a sense of form and rhythm. It is a strong basis for anyone

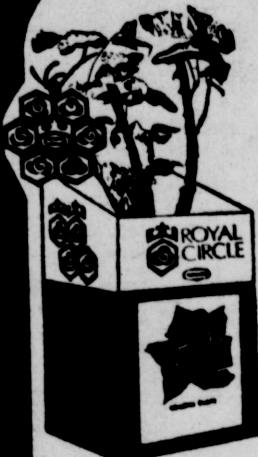
interested in Modern Dance and gives insight into ethnic dance forms.

Beverly Oxley, formerly a dancer with Pearl Primus and Percival Borde Companies in New York, Washington, D.C., and on NBC-TV, is production assistant in drama at Bard College. She lived in Africa for two years, and has performed with "Le Ballet Camerounais" in France, Belgium, and Germany, and with "Brasiliana" in Hungary, Switzerland, Spain, Morocco, and on BBC-TV.

London. Recently Mrs. Oxley has worked with the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theater production of "Carmina Burana" and has given master classes at Vassar College, UCCC, and Dutchess County Community College. She is known by Kingston Cablevision viewers for her TV program, SHAPE UP WITH BEVERLY.

Those interested in attending the African and Caribbean Dance Class should contact Mrs. John LeFever at 679-2114 in Woodstock for detailed information.

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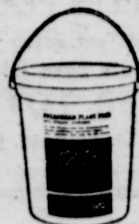
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Maple Festival Fun Awaiting All Comers

JEFFERSON try and western hoe down with round and square dancing to the music of Pearly Brand and the Music Makers.

With Spring officially here, the days growing longer and warmer and the nights dropping to below freezing, one starts to see buckets and plastic tubing on maple trees on travels throughout the countryside. This is especially true in Schoharie County, where the rush will soon begin with many hours of gathering and boiling the sap and making of maple products in preparation for the eighth annual Schoharie County Maple Festival, on April 28 and 29.

The setting will be the quaint New England styled hamlet of Jefferson, nestled in the rolling Schoharie County hills on New York State Route 10. Festival activities and exhibits are located throughout the Village. There are a few parking lots in the Village, but it is most advisable to park at Scotch Valley Ski Area on Route 10 near Stamford and ride the FREE Shuttle Bus to the Festival.

At the Festival one can see various phases of maple production from the planting and tapping of trees to the eating of pancakes with pure maple syrup. A model saphouse, located on the Village Green, will treat you to the evaporation process and you will be able to have a warm sample (FREE) as it comes from the evaporator. Other maple related exhibits will include the manufacture of maple products, eggs boiled in sap over an open fire, maple artifacts display and freshly packaged products on sale to mention a few.

Woodsmen Contests

The New York Professional Lumberjacks' Association will sponsor woodsmen contests for amateurs on Saturday and professionals on Sunday. Entries are open to all those interested — men or women. There will also be adults and childrens games relating to the contests. Further information may be obtained by writing the Schoharie County Maple Festival at P.O. Box 24, Jefferson, New York or Peter Vrooman of the N.Y. Professional Lumberjacks Association at Fultonville, New York. The directors urge individuals, or organizations to challenge your rivals and enter these exciting outdoor contests.

Special activities on Saturday will include an antique show and sale, the Maple Queen's parade with music, floats, antique autos, animals, queens and many more followed by the crowning of the Schoharie County Maple Queen on the Village Green. There will be music on the Green throughout the day. Saturday's activities will conclude with an old fashion coun-

try and western hoe down with round and square dancing to the music of Pearly Brand and the Music Makers.

On Sunday a hymn sing will take place on the Village Green at 12:30 p.m., a Flea Market at the school and skits from the play "Fantastics" will be presented by The Timothy Murphy Players in the school. Another parade with many participants will precede the New York State Maple Queen's Contest on the Village Green. Contestants are coming from various parts of New York State. If you have a maple queen and would like to enter her in the contest, write the Festival committee at once.

Following the Queen's contest there will be more entertainment on the Village Green, as well as a Fashion Show by the Phyllis De Luccia Charm and Modeling School and local merchants.

Craft Exhibits

Other activities and exhibits of interest throughout the weekend will include antique gas engines display, hobby and craft exhibits, county promotion exhibits of various attractions and industries, pony rides, horse and wagon rides, baby animal booth, yoke of red Devon oxen and many more.

Food facilities will abound throughout the weekend with a variety of menus — from pancakes and sausage to snacks and light lunches to complete meals.

In addition to the Festival activities there will be many other exciting and interesting things to do and places to visit throughout the area on the weekend of April 28 and 29. Visitors are cordially invited to spend the weekend in the area. Help with your travel needs can easily be obtained by writing the Schoharie County Maple Festival, P.O. Box 24, Jefferson, New York 12093 or Schoharie County Promotion Department, P.O. Box 327, Schoharie, New York 12157.



"THAT DROP WAS GOOD, TOO!" says this tiny tree tapper, who's all anticipation at the thought of the upcoming Schoharie County Maple Festival in the quaint hamlet of Jefferson at April's end.

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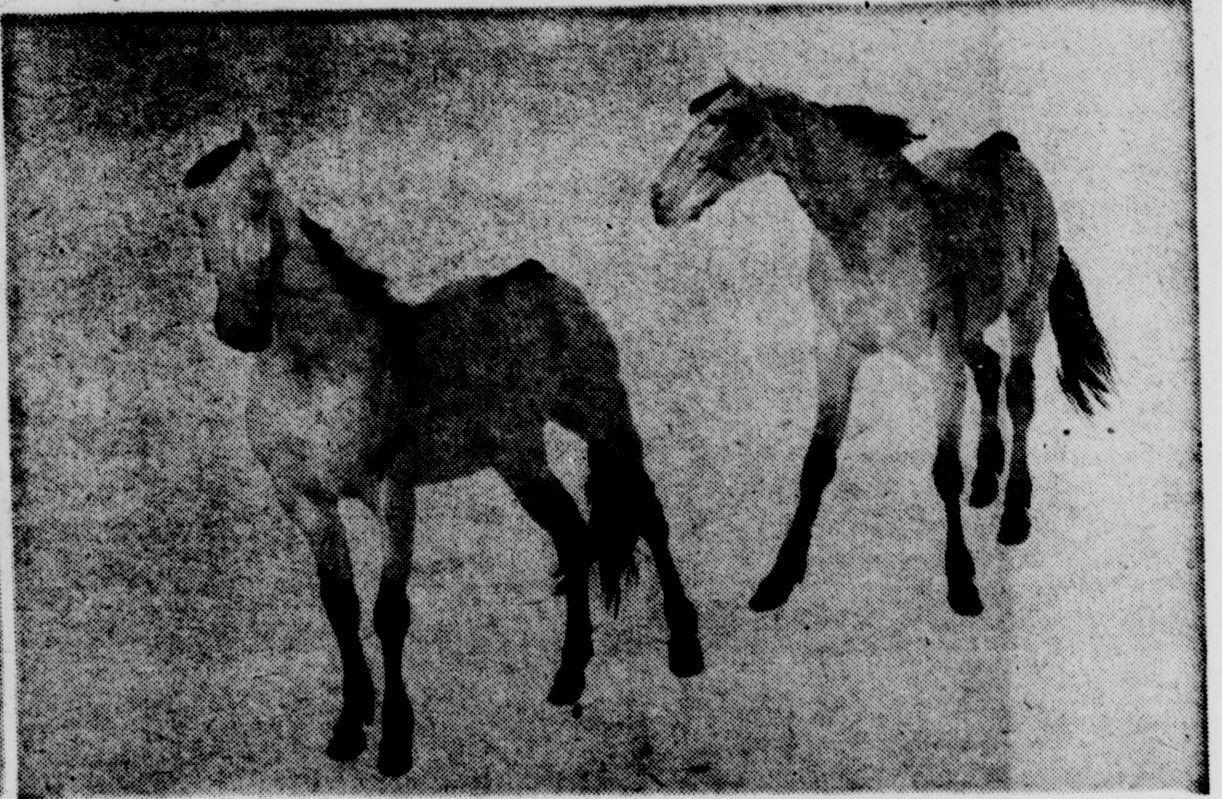
It Pays to Advertise In The Daily Freeman

Some from Europe; Some Known Locally

7-NINE



"CUT FORM" is the title of this bold print, one of many currently featured in the PRINTS and DRAWINGS exhibit at Lewis Gallery, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. The show has just opened with the exhibit also marking the reopening of Lewis Gallery on a daily basis, following a shortened schedule during the winter months.



PRINTS FROM EUROPE are being displayed along with works of artists represented by the Lewis Gallery, including prints and drawings of several artists new to the Woodstock showplace during the now to April 26 run of its current show. Among the more attractive: this study of horses. Under its new schedule, Lewis Gallery will be open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the week, and 1-6 p.m. Sundays. The gallery is closed Tuesdays.



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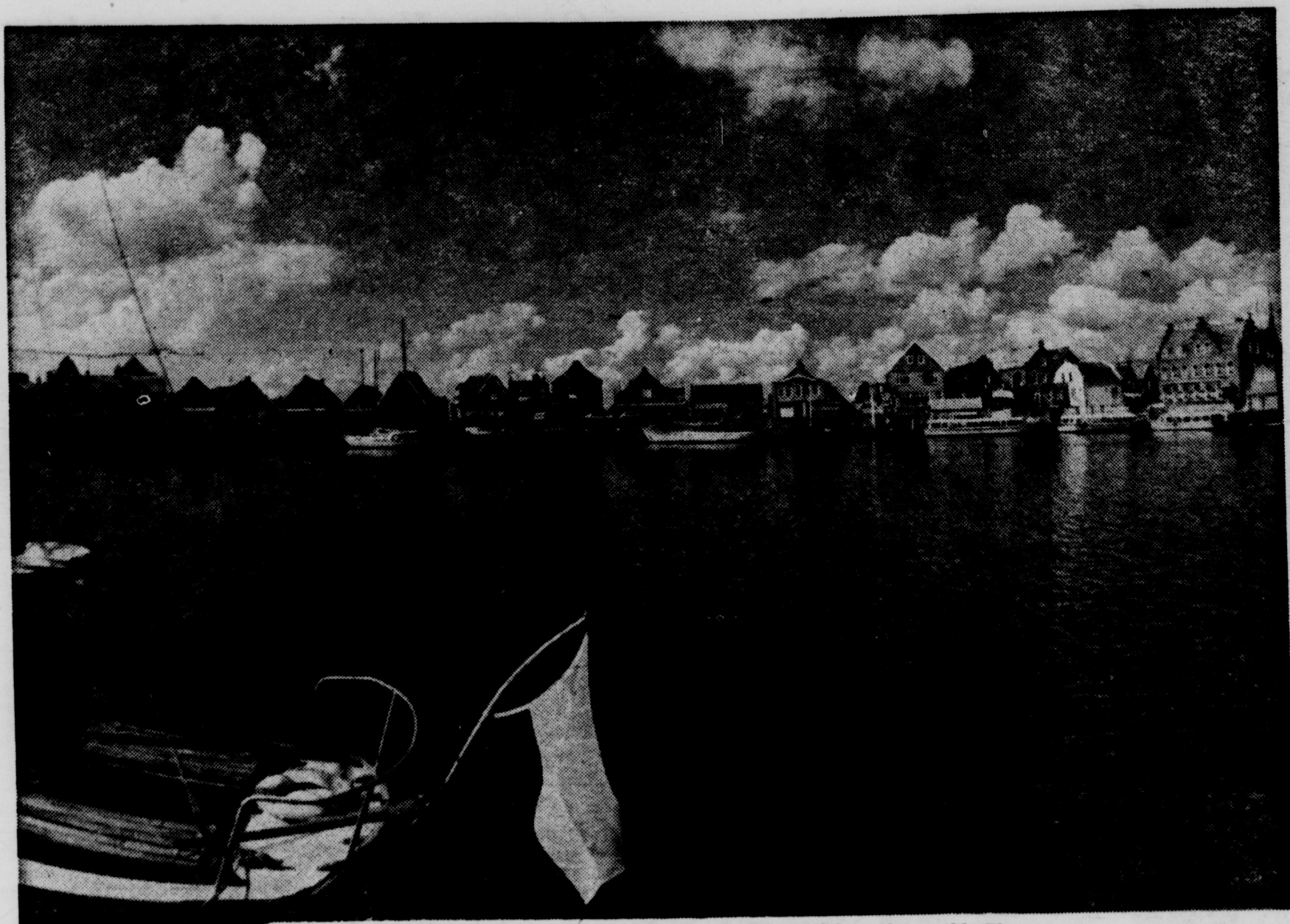
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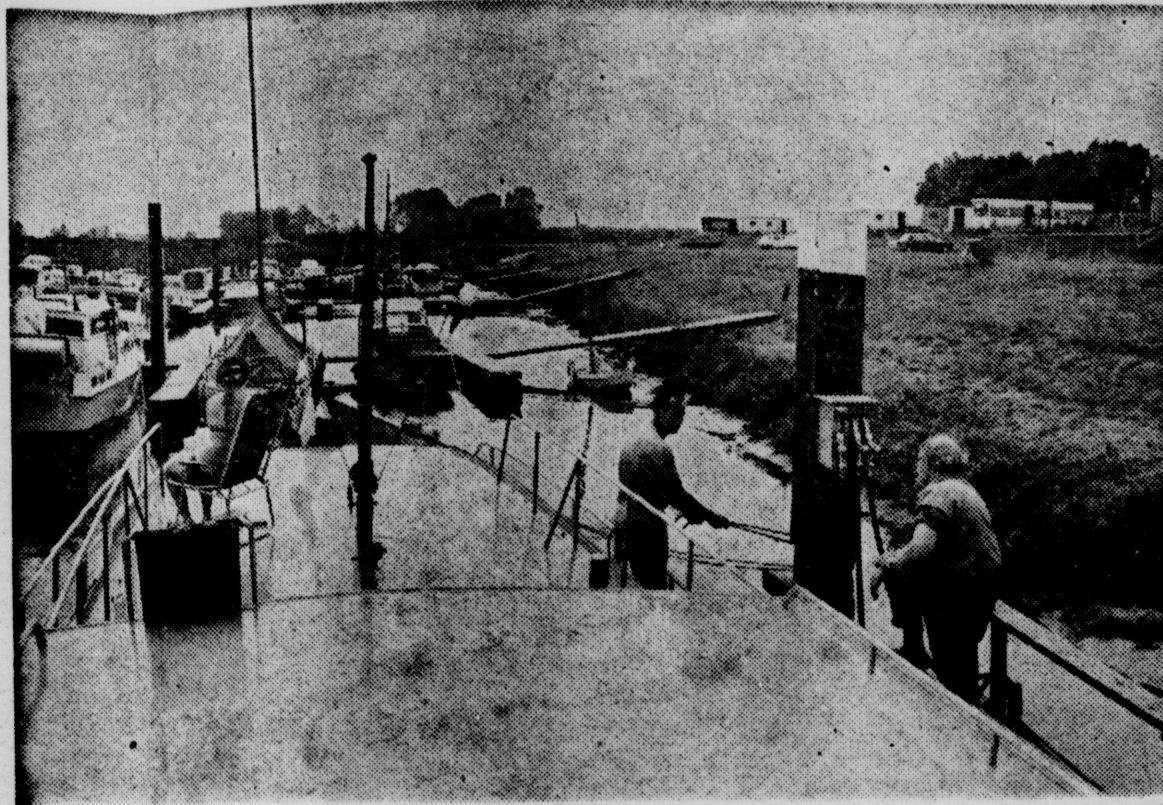
THE DUTCH SKYSCAPE has been called the most beautiful in the world. The clouds that hang crisply in the sky above the picturesque villages lining the canals have a very special look. And this one picture, taken from the M.S. EXCELSIOR, proves the point more than a thousand words.



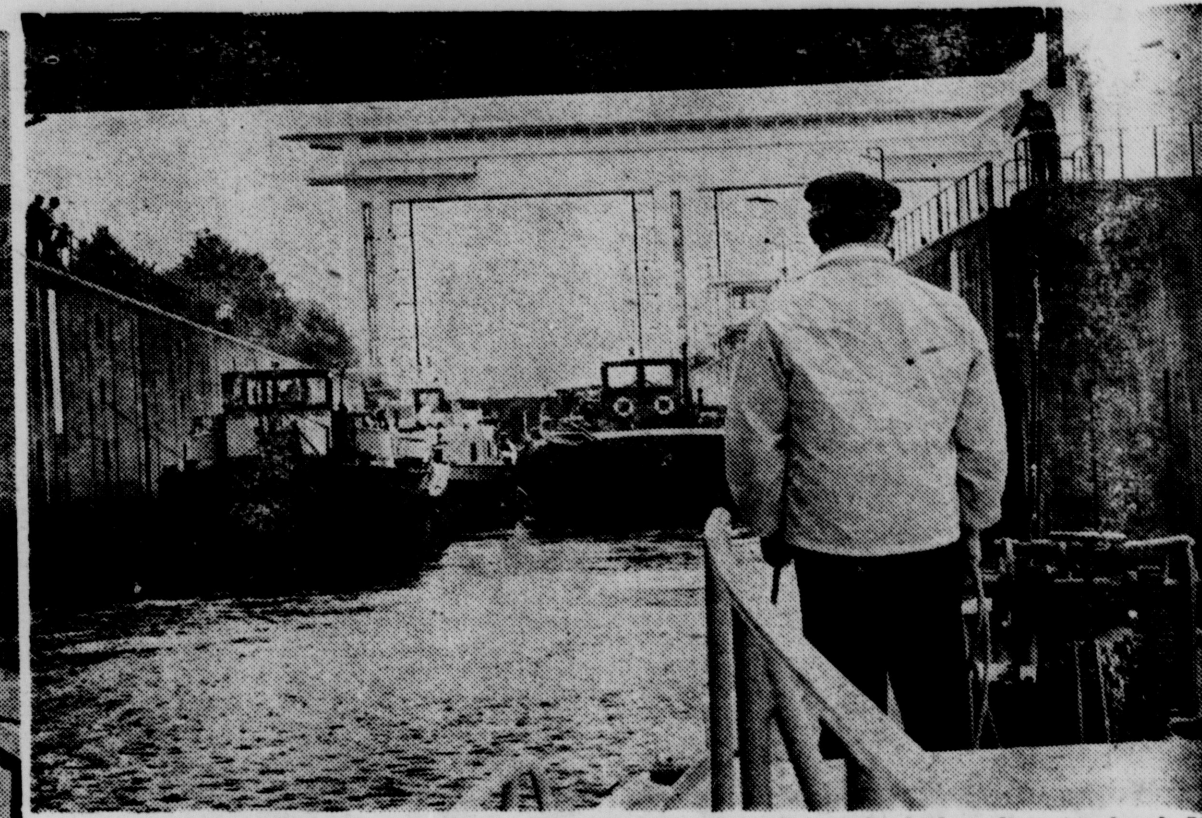
LOOKING EVERY INCH the captain of his fate, Bernie Berkowitz takes the wheel of the Excelsior. When he and his wife are not enjoying life afloat on their barge, Skipper William (Bill) Scholte is aboard to navigate on charter trips.



FAR FROM THE STREETS of New York and the Catskill Mountains of Woodstock, Mildred Berkowitz is far from homesick. Both she and her husband love their yearly vacation trips along the old Zuider Zee and other European waterways.



STOPPING TO FUEL UP on the way to a dream vacation offers passengers and crew aboard the Excelsior time to make friends with people aboard other boats; observe how life is lived in the Dutch campgrounds canalside at upper right.



GOING THROUGH THE LOCKS, the Excelsior rises slowly up the lock wall to top level. It all makes for high adventure on a watery trip that begins in Amsterdam; takes vacationists to the flower capital of the world and other attractions.

Seeing Europe in High Style: By Privately Owned Barge... And It's Yours for Rental Fee

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Tempo Editor

Be a Dutch barge captain. See Europe in style by hiring your own private flatbottom and mapping out your own itinerary.

It's not a thing you can just up and do overnight. On the other hand, it's certainly not impossible to arrange. And, for TEMPO readers of adventurous inclination, it could be easier than for some others.

That's because Woodstockers Bernard and Mildred Berkowitz did it first. For years they had listened to a favorite cousin, Marshall Churn, extoll the myriad attractions of the Netherlands. When Marshall had been a teenaged 19 toward the end of World War II, he found himself in the spearhead of American forces pushing north into the southern Netherlands. While there, he made strong friendships with several Dutch families; kept in touch with them over the years since.

Fonder of Holland than of most places, his enthusiasm was so infectious, it rubbed off

on Mildred and Bernie Berkowitz. Their interest was so aroused that, in the summer of 1970, they agreed to charter (with Marshall Churn and his wife, Lillian) a little powerboat for a two week cruise of the Dutch canals and the IJsselmeer (all that's left of the old Zuider Zee).

It was a case of love at first sight. So fabulous a time was had, so wonderful was the experience that they were sorry indeed they had committed themselves to only two weeks.

Immediate inquiries were made about a longer trip next year, but the powerboat skipper, his eyes filling with tears, said the boat was being sold and he would be left jobless. Dry-eyed at last, he suggested he could find them a comparable boat. It turned out to be much larger than the one on which they'd spent their first cruise, but Bernie and Mildred Berkowitz bought it on the spot. This made them the owners of the M.S. Excelsior, a traditional Dutch flatbottom with an all-steel hull. They

decided to refit it more luxuriously. As with most things, it cost more than they expected. Almost every renovation undertaken cost three and a half times what they had planned.

But what emerged in 1971 was what the Dutch newspaper, *Bolswarder Courant*, described in awed pros as a "motor yacht passenger ship." Small wonder! The M.S. Excelsior now boasted two double bed and one double bed cabins, each with private "water closet" and shower (very unusual as barges go); a wood-paneled, wall-to-wall carpeted salon with built-in bar and library; a stainless steel galley with automatic refrigerators, butages range, fine china and utensils; spare berths for additional passengers in the salon and wheelhouse; a large, railed sundeck with comfortable deck chairs; wardrobe, locker and storage space; hot water central heating; more than a thousand gallons of drinking water.

All in all, a luxurious, in-

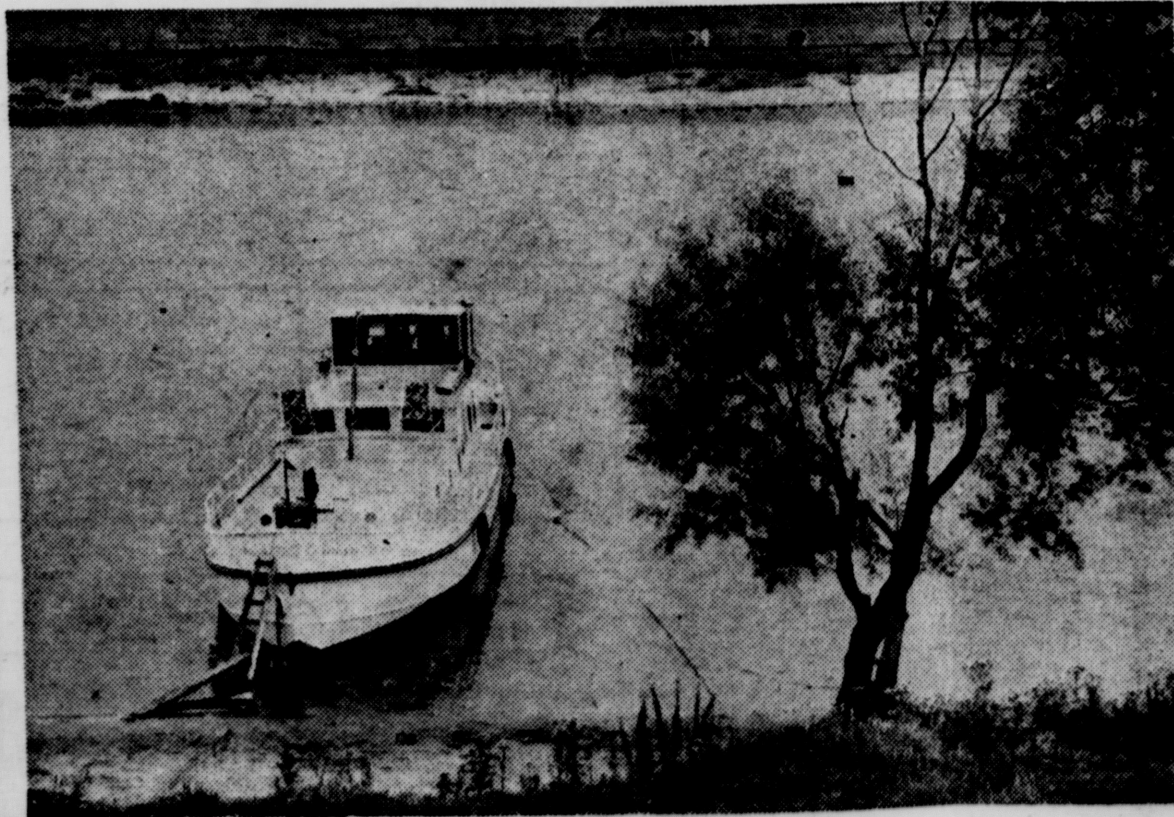
(Continued on Page T-15)



THE RAILED-IN SUNDECK of the Excelsior offers sun worshippers the perfect spot to tan up while enjoying balmy breezes. And, from inside the wheel-house, bikini watchers have an unobstructed view.



THE M.S. EXCELSIOR, still a traditional Dutch flatbottom despite a luxurious refitting in 1971, moors on a quiet Holland beach. Passengers aboard will shortly be enjoying a swimming party in serene surroundings.



ACROSS THE WAY, cows graze in the green, green Netherlands fields. The Excelsior is tied to a tree for safekeeping, and the spacious, railed sundeck is empty as passengers go ashore to explore the countryside.



AFTER YOU'VE SEEN most of Europe via barge, what can you do for an encore? How about dining in an ancient castle? You don't have to be of noble birth to enjoy the finest of meals in this palace-turned-restaurant, the Hooze Vursche.



MILDRED AND BERNARD BERKOWITZ (L) and a friend, Norma Curchack, enjoy the good life in the wood-paneled, wall-to-wall carpeted salon of the Excelsior. It has a built-in bar and library—and a table waiting to be set with European bought foods and wines, fresh from the gleaming stainless-steel galley, fully equipped with automatic refrigerator, gas range and tasteful china and utensils.



MOURNFUL QUARTET—These dog pound inmates let go with a howling rendition of "Home, Sweet Home," in scene from Walt Disney's animated cartoon feature, "Lady and the Tramp." The movie is part of the double feature bill slated for the local Sunset Drive-In the first weekend in May. It reopens this Friday with two horror films.

◆ MOVIES ◆

1776

A musical about the most solemn moment in this country's history of the Revolution, the signing of the Declaration of Independence?

Yes, indeed! And what's more, a striking and gripping musical! We refer to "1776," the film now playing at Red Hook's Lyceum. Tempo recommends it without reservation for the entire family — for it is done with high style, much humanity, a large dose of wit and obvious passion.

Furnishing the story line for this prize-winning musical (it won a Tony on Broadway as best musical of the year) is the fact that the Founding Fathers have gathered in Philadelphia to draft the Declaration of Independence. It proves to be fine entertainment and an altogether enchanting spectacle.

They Had Humor

The Second Continental Congress comes through as anything but dull. Our august revolutionary forefathers are here seen as an exhilarating assemblage of men of great humor and spirit. Among the large cast are William Daniels as John Adams, Howard Da Silva as Benjamin Franklin, Clifford David as the rapier-sharp and totally arrogant Southerner Edward Rutledge, Paul Hecht as the aristocratic and elegant loyalist John Dickinson, Ken Howard as Thomas Jefferson, and Ronald Holgate as the extroverted Richard Henry Lee.

It's a sparkling movie — from its marvelous lyrics to its stunning sets to its exquisite costumes. And it's worth the price of admission alone just to hear the founding fathers reprimand their testy, independence-minded colleague John Adams with a lusty chorus of "Sit Down, John!"

The World's Greatest Athlete

Now showing at Kingston's Community Theatre and boasting a G rating (meaning it's definitely for youngsters as well as adults), is "The World's Greatest Athlete," offering fun at the movies for the whole family. It's a funny enough story for the young and uncritical of heart about two athletic coaches, played by John Amos and Tim Conway, who are off on a safari in Africa when they spot a native boy named Nanu.

As played by Jan-Michael Vincent, he can outrun a cheetah — and that's really running. Since the college teams of the coaches have been losing in every sport in which they compete, they start conniving to get Nanu to come to the U.S. with them. But they find the going tougher than they expected when Nanu's godfather, played by Roscoe Lee Browne, starts putting down, a little black magic.

And you can count on the Disney studio to come up with clever black magic scenes, such as Tim Conway reduced to Tom Thumb size and having trouble

keeping afloat and alive in a cocktail glass. Tiny Tim also has to fight his way out of a lady's handbag, where the lipsticks seem like giants in comparison to him.

Tiger Steals Show

Jan-Michael Vincent makes an attractive native boy, but the film's real star is his pet tiger, so well-trained he sits stadiumside in a raccoon coat and porkpie hat while watching his master perform fantastic athletic feats as a one-man track team.

It's Tarzan updated, but really updated what with sportscasters Howard Cosell and Bud Palmer playing themselves.

Avanti

Playing a first run in the area currently at the Rosendale Theatre, is this Billy Wilder comedy. It is not the great Wilder's best effort and it does not have the fine comic touch he has shown in such hilarious movies as "Some Like It Hot."

The whole style of this film smacks of something made in the late '40s or early '50s, which really wouldn't be too hard to take if the humor was that humorous. Unhappily, it is not, mainly because Jack Lemmon — like the rest of us — has aged since his youthfully screwball years, and should no

REMEMBER GOLDEN-VOICED Deanna Durbin? Some will; some won't. For those who saw her years ago on the silver screen and for those who'd like to see her for the first time, she's starring in "Can't Help Singing," along with Robert Paige and Akim Tamiroff, in a final showing of that Jerome Kern musical today, April 15 at 2 p.m. at Ancram's Johann Strauss Athenaeum (Operetta Museum).

longer be cast as a schoolboy charmer in his middle age.

Juliet Mills as the girl he woos is just fine, but the story — about an American tycoon (Lemmon) who goes to Italy to claim his father's body and meets Mills in the process — leaves much to be desired scriptwise.

The Life and Times Of Judge Roy Bean

Now playing at Kingston's Mayfair, this entertaining western with a fair share of bloody shoot-outs and hanging scenes. Directed by John Huston, it stars Paul Newman in a dandy performance as a fugitive from the law who brings his own version of law and order to a Texas town back in the late 1800s. He rids it of his fellow outlaws by killing 'em personally or having 'em hanged by his deputies.

Ava Gardner turns up as the famous actress, Lily Langtry, and fine acting jobs are done by Roddy McDowall and Ned Beatty, as well as by Anthony Perkins, Tab Hunter, Victoria Principal and Jacqueline Bisset.

Other Choices

HORSEFEATHERS. Final performance tonight, Sunday, April 15 at 8 p.m. at Rhinebeck's Upstate films for this 1932 Marx Brothers comedy. Groucho is cast as Quincy Adams Wagstaff, head of Huxley College, who shaves on stage during his inaugural. Not much about education but a great football game scene. Funny in 1932, it's still uproarious today.

JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM. Ancram's nostalgically restored Operetta Museum is back in business for the spring season. On the bill

for today, Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m., a matinee revival of "Can't Help Singing," starring Deanna Durbin in her prime, Robert Paige and Akim Tamiroff. She's heading for California in 1849 to meet the man she loves to the accompaniment of Jerome Kern music.

"THE LOVE PARADE" takes over at the Athenaeum Saturday, April 21 at 2 and 8 p.m., and again Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. A 1929 milestone of early sound musicals, it stars Jeanette MacDonald, Maurice Chevalier, Lupino Lane and Lillian Roth; tells of an ambassador-gallant recalled to the feminist queenhood of Sylvania, where he marries the queen and hears them pronounced "Wife and Man" . . . All pure fable, it was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, with his usual delightful and provocative touches. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA, Tempo Editor)



People can't easily buy what you have, if they don't know you have it.

Advertise It In

The
Daily Freeman
331-5000



HOWARD DA SILVA (at left) as Benjamin Franklin, **Ken Howard** as Thomas Jefferson (center), and **William Daniels** as John Adams, star in "1776," a striking and gripping musical film. It's fine entertainment and it's being offered up currently at Red Hook's Lyceum.

FOR SALE

—SEALED BIDS ONLY—

One-owner—1966 4-door Sedan, Cadillac deVille, 11,000 original miles, full power, Air Cond., winter tires.

Car may be seen in parking lot of the Kingston Trust Company on 260 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.

All bids are to be submitted to Trust Dept. Kingston Trust Company, 260 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y., no later than 3:00 p.m. April 20th.

Indicate on envelope—"CAR BID"

We reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

A Photography Show of Images at Mombaccus

Two photography events are the focus of attention during the month of April at Mombaccus Art Center, between Kerhonkson and Accord, west of Route 209. "Soft Images" is the title of the exhibit on view in the

Accord Mombaccus gallery currently, and the show features photographs by David Reuther. The "Images" show runs now through April 29, and the gallery is open to the public Saturdays and Sundays from 1-6 p.m.

Another photo event will take place Friday, April 20, when photographer Leslie Krims spends the day at Mombaccus Center to informally show and discuss his work. His most recent photography book, "Making Chicken Soup," has just

been released through Light Impressions, Rochester.

Further information regarding the exhibit and the day with Leslie Krims is available by calling the Mombaccus Art Center at 626-7958.

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Shakespeare Company In Spring Repertory



NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY has announced the opening of its Spring Repertory Season at Woodstock Playhouse. Kick-off date will be Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m. and the vehicle will be Shakespeare's delightful comedy, **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**. In this scene from that production, Bottom awakes in the world of Titania and Puck. The company will come to Woodstock in the wake of a nationally acclaimed tour; will also be giving a Student Matinee Series during May on the art colony stage, the first of a series of educational and entertaining programs planned by NSC at Woodstock.



THE SPRING REPERTORY SEASON of NSC will have **KING LEAR** alternating with "Midsummer Night's Dream" in repertory as the first offering of the Shakespeare troupe at Woodstock Playhouse. In this scene from "King Lear," Lear carries the dead Cordelia as the soldiers look on. Through May 26, Friday and Saturday night performances of "Lear" and "Dream" will alternate. Reservations for the three evening stagings of each play should be made in advance by calling 679-2015 as soon as possible.

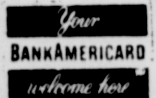
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HEADING OUT into less crowded waters, the Excelsior is followed by other Dutch canal boats. The barge is 73 feet in length; is equipped with a new six cylinder Ford-Marine Diesel, capable of getting passengers almost anywhere in Europe.

Seeing Europe in High Style

(Continued from Page T-11)

credibly comfortable yacht indeed, reigning supreme over a hull built in 1901 and still sturdy 70 years later. In due time, the Excelsior was boarded by Skipper William (Bill) Scholte, who presided from his own separate quarters — and whose English was excellent, having spent his more youthful World War II years in Canada.

And when the Woodstock barge owners are not vacationing themselves (and as busy practicing psychoanalysts and certified psychologists in New York City during the week, and civic-minded and active art colony residents weekends), there's little time for that — they charter their boat to other vacationists.

And what a sightseeing vacation it offers! Says Bernie, "It's the ideal way to travel. You can go where you want when you want at your own pace — just by standing over a map with the skipper."

Amsterdam Based

The Excelsior is based in Amsterdam and, from there, it is possible to make very extensive trips, since all of Europe is equipped with the finest system of inland waterways, canals and rivers known to man.

Perhaps you'd like to go from Amsterdam as far as the Black Sea, the Baltic or the Mediterranean. You can. In one short week or two (and the barge is always hired for a week or more at a time), in the Amsteream area alone, one can view the romantic-looking landscape along the Ringvaart canal system which runs south and west of the city-offering a beautiful cruise-tour of tulip fields, including the fabulous and famous Keukenhoff Tulip Park, so breathtakingly beautiful, it is considered by

many the perfect prototype of historic Dutch landscaping.

Tulips vie with hundreds of other flowers at Aalsmeer Lake, the flower capital of the world — and the flower auctions and greenhouses here are stunning. Then there is the enchanted canals; its incredible museums burgeoning with Dutch and French masters; its antique shops filled with choicest acquisitions.

Or, perhaps, you'd rather cruise north and east and away from the traditional tourist landmarks. All aboard, then, for the Town of Urk, whose thick stone walls with marvelous woodwork and paneling, hidden nooks and crannies and inner courts are inhabited by a melting pot of descendants of shipwrecked ethnics. Here one finds a big colorful fishing fleet and soccer played with gusto.

Native Costumes

In the Town of Enkhuizen Hoorne, you'll find residents still wearing their native costumes — and not for tourist appeal. Here, too, herring and Dutch chocolates are sold at curbside stands, and the famed Dutch dikes still stand.

It is an adventurous vacation that tantalizes for its leisurely serenity: no constant packing and unpacking, no worries about keeping somebody else's schedule; anything anybody would need for comfortable living on board from wining dining to sunbathing. And tantalizes, too, for the sights and sounds along the way: quiet beaches, bustling locks in which the 70 ton Excelsior sometimes locks in with or ties up to great freight barges of between 1,000 and 2,000 tons; ancient castles now doing duty as gourmet restaurants; green pastures dotted with cows; green gardens rampant with a multi-hued riot of flower colors; wooden shoes and peaked caps; fairytale places and shimmering

lakes; museums in which to spend days on end seeing such things as rarely seen Russian art, for instance, at Zwolle; incredible Dutch skyscrapers filled with crispy defined clouds.

Perhaps, Henrich Heine said it best a very long time ago: "If I ever hear that the world is coming to an end, I am going to go to Holland because everything there is 100 years behind the times."

And barge life there is far removed from the grimy, greasy barges of our own Hudson. In Holland, they are family affairs; prized possessions kept polished to a gloss; boasting beautiful paneling, crystal chandeliers, shining cabinets and sideboards, utilitarian washing machines and stoves.

A perfect Vacation

And the M.S. Excelsior is all that and more — for it offers the perfect vacation for those who want to be active and for those who'd prefer reading and photography . . . or maybe a mini ping pong game on the table in the salon.

Bernie and Mildred Berkowitz will be barging it themselves for most of August and some of September, duplicating their trip of last year by cruising down through Belgium and sailing majestically into Paris on the Seine.

But they'll be glad to charter it out to you and you and you throughout the spring and early summer. You can rent it alone or with friends. While it will sleep eight people, Mildred feels there's more fun when three couples get together.

And it doesn't take a pocketful of money, says Bernie, who'll be happy to fill you in on the schedule and the reasonable prices if you'll just call him in Woodstock at 679-8823.

Lion in Winter Coming in May

WAPPINGERS, staff. His assistant is Marie Hart, set design is being done by George Morse, the stage manager is Helene Hannigan and assistant stage managerial duties are performed by Connie Ferrigno. Other staff members include properties committee chairman, Jackie Wilder, lighting design, Jim Hart, sound, Pete Scala, costumes, Theresa Knight, original music, Kathy Hays, makeup by Craig Edgar, set decor by Ruth Ann Burton, publicity by Ron Lyon. House manager, Jill Duke, production cover design by William Harold Hunter and the special "Lion" decor will be designed by Elayne Seamann.

Rehearsals have begun for the County Players' production of James Goldman's comedy-drama "the Lion In Winter" coming up in May. The production's director, Charlotte Lyon, has selected a five man, two woman cast. Named as Henry II is Leonard Giaccone, Eleanor of Aquitaine will be portrayed by Diane Theresa Knight, original music, Kato man. Alias will be played by Marie Caruso. Others in the cast include Bill Sprague as Richard, Steve Sette as Geoff, Glenn Casale as John and Jeff Borak as King Philip of France.

The production will be performed at Wappingers Junior High School on May 18 and 19. Blocks of tickets may be obtained by charitable organizations by contacting County manager Bill Stewart has Players Business Manager, Mrs. pieced together his production Arthur Weinberg, 452-4888.

Greet Spring & Easter

with a visit to

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Sea Moss Creations; Unusual Collage Art

WOODSTOCK Ann Leonard Gallery, 63 Tinker Street, Woodstock, will open its spring and summer season on April 23, with an unusual two-woman show featuring Audrey Roos and Gertrud Merz.

Audrey Roos is the Ms. half of the famous mystery writing team with Kelley Roos, who have also written a number of successful films and Broadway plays. Ms. Roos divides her time between Mexico and Martha's Vineyard and it was on Vineyard beaches that she began and perfected her artistic Sea Moss Creations Composed of natural specimens, including their own color and glue.

Audrey Roos knows when to look for specific shades as every month brings different coloring to the sea vegetation. Perhaps the mystery of nature had something to do with her inclination to mystery stories? Her work has a subtle loveliness and is astonishingly imaginative.

Does Collages

Gertrud Merz, a Swiss artist noted for her collages, has an international reputation. She has exhibited in her native Switzerland as well as in Spain,

BRAZILIAN PIANIST'S RECORDS GIVEN AT CONCERT

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Antonio Barbosa made his Carnegie Hall debut with an all-Chopin program.

A recording by Barbosa was given to each ticket holder at the concert, which is believed to be a first.

He will make his London debut in November.

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Italy and Portugal. She also through May 11. Viewing hours were represented in a show at the Woodstock Artists Association in 1967. The opening show will run open May 13.



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SUNDAY: 1 to 8:00

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The Tooth of Crime Catches Mind's Eye

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON "The Tooth of Crime," a play with music by Sam Shepard, one of today's major writers for the theater, is being presented by the Bard College Theater of Drama and Dance today through Tuesday, April 15-17.

Performances are set for 8:30 p.m. evenings, with a 3 p.m. matinee today, Sunday, April 15, in Preston Hall on the Annandale campus. The public is invited and no admission charged; reservations are requested and may be made by calling the box office (Red Hook 758-8622).

The production is directed by Lawrence Sacharow, assistant professor of Drama. In the cast are Stewart Arnold, Sunshine Aronson, Anne Bogart, Ossian Cameron, David G. Ebersole, Tamara Pakes, Riley Robinson and James Siering.

In reviewing the production which opened in New York City last month, Clive Barnes of The New York Times said that the play "establishes Shepard as a major theater figure . . . he writes mythic plays in American jazz-poetry. He writes about today but obliquely, which is possibly the only way today can be written about . . . He is trying to express truths wrapped up in legends and with the kind of symbolism you often find in pop music."

Applauding the play's directness in style, Barnes wrote, "This is a pure and simple confrontation that even the Greeks might have approved. It is a play about change, about the awareness of history and the inevitability of age and death." He concluded his review with: "The play itself . . . catches the mind's eye. Yes, and makes contact."

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A Family Excursion on 'Leisure'

NEW YORK

Buffalo Bob Smith and Clarabelle. . . George the Lion Cub . . . NBC's Don Imus and Big Wilson . . . Meadowlark Lemon. . . George Plimpton playing tennis with Carol Graebner . . . experts in games, crafts, hobbies and sports — all will be part of New York's first "Family Leisure Time Show" at the Coliseum Saturday, April 21 through April 29.

New York's Mayor John Lindsay has designated the days of the show as "Family Leisure Time Week," and the exhibition will present a unique vision of free-time activities for the entire family.

Created to cater to the interests of an America whose leisure time is every-increasing, "Family Leisure Time Show" will showcase a panorama of pursuits for youngster and adult alike.

— For the crafts-minded, noted needlework expert Erica Wilson will be on hand to display and demonstrate her creations.

— F.A.O. Schwarz will provide kiddies' recreation equipment, including a life-size merry-go-round, which youngsters can ride without charge.

— George the Lion Cub, as well as several other baby animals, will be a part of the Jungle Habitat "Mini Safari" exhibit out of New Jersey.

— Suzy Prudden will conduct daily exercise classes for infants, couples and families.

— Via a Link Trainer, visitors will be able to "pilot" a plane.

— The first full-sized tennis court ever to be erected in the Coliseum will be the scene of exhibition matches between celebrity players, with visitors encouraged to use the court for their own matches.

— Golfers can have their swing analyzed by national touring pro Bobby Stanton.

— Senior Chess Master Larry Gilden will accept challenges in the "town green," the astro-turfed, live tree-and-shrub-lined center area, complete with park benches.

Special events and superstar guest appearances will occur daily, as will a procession of famous authors at Bookmasters' Celebrity Corner. Among the other "Family Leisure Time Show" features will be the Abercrombie & Fitch "World of Sports;" an array of exciting boats, campers, and people-powered vehicles; on-the-spot vacation planning services with Eastern Airlines, Cooks World Travel Service, and BankAmericard.

Admission to the Show will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Hours are:

Opening Day (Saturday, April 21) — 12 noon-10 p.m.

Monday through Friday — 12 noon-10 p.m.



THE STARS OF TV'S first popular children's show, "Howdy Doody," Buffalo Bob Smith, his freckle-faced puppet Howdy Doody, and a clown called Clarabelle, will be among the attractions at the first "Family Leisure Time Show" in New York City's Coliseum from April 21 to April 29.

A Good Friday Musical Event



GERALDINE NATHAN

KINGSTON

Contralto Geraldine Nathan, will be the featured soloist at a special Good Friday music event at Fair Street Church on April 20. Inspirational in nature, it will depict Christ's last hours on the Cross, on one of the most meaningful days of the Lenten season.

Mrs. Nathan possesses a rich contralto voice. A former student of Leonard Stine, she has sung with numerous choral groups throughout the Hudson Valley. A member of the Musical Society of Kingston, and Ulster County Choral Society, she has been soloist at Temple Emanuel in Kingston. She has presented many recitals, appearing often at Lake Minnewaska. Always in demand as a soloist, she has been guest artist not only with the Onteora Summer Chorus, but with the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston.

A large choir will also sing numerous anthems and several clergymen will speak. In previous years, this event has been heard on the radio, but this year, the public is urged to attend this fine program at the church.

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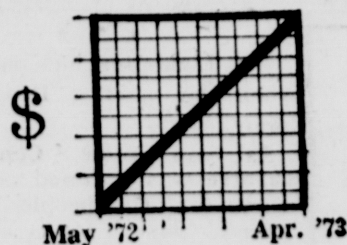
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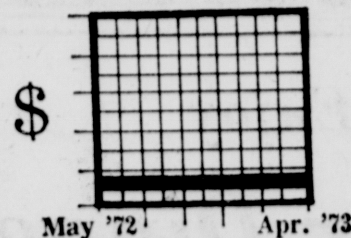
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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Congratulations to Chic Provenzano and Joe Costello on their newest venture: **Judy-Ann's Snack Bar**.

Located on Plaza Road, Kingston Shopping Plaza, Snack Bar offers homemade donuts, sandwiches, weiner whoppers, and apple dandy cider on tap.

Just before its opening, one of the building workmen went to Chic and, in all seriousness, asked if he needed any help. Chic asked: "What can you do?" The guy — a real joker — replied: "I bite holes in donuts." (There's one in every crowd.)

Granted . . . most gals want somethin' new for Easter. Usually, it's clothes. Not so with golfer Chris Harris tho'; she wants a bicycle. Chris claims it'll help limber up her hibernating muscles before takin' to the putt green.

At any rate, husband Doc deserves one, too. Personally, we think it'd be mighty sweet to see Bill and Chris perched upon the seats of a bicycle-built-for-two . . . don't you?

What a bit of fame can do to a "personality!"

A few weeks back Sofia Reuner's sunny orange Karmann-Ghia received newspaper coverage. And last week, the car got an anniversary card on the occasion of the Reuners having owned it for a year.

Understand the K-G is impossible now — not fit to live with. What with all this notoriety, it now demands a STAR on the garage door!

Speakin' of cars, the Vince Guidos just treated themselves to a brand new Lincoln Continental. A case of love-at-first-sight; car has everything but plumbing and does everything but breathe.

But talk 'bout split-second decisions! Seems Mrs. G went out last week to pick up some film; she came back with the Lincoln. All we can say is, they must've been out of film (and, thank goodness, she didn't need a camera).

Art Linkletter has something when he said: "People are funny."

As you know, **Community Theatre** was jammed-packed to the tune of 1700 people Tuesday before last for Freeman Fashion Show. Fact is, the crowd reminded one of the Double Feature era years back on Friday nights.

Anyhow, one woman managed to battle her way through the throngs endin' up w-a-y down front. A certain, well-known gentleman seated at the end of the row, stood up, then stepped to the aisle to let the woman through. Instead, she plopped herself in his seat. Says he: "Pardon me, madam, but that's my seat." She says: . . . "It WAS!"

Is it any wonder that chivalry is dead?

Today bein' April 15 reminded us that TAXES sometimes cause PAYERS to do crazy things.

Just recently a cremated man left instructions to his family for his ashes to be placed in an envelope and sent to the Internal Revenue along with a note: "Now you have everything."

If the IRS fella happened to be a Born Loser, the note was probably sent "postage-due."

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ENTREES

Roast Vermont Turkey, giblet gravy
Baked Ham, raisin sauce
Top Sirloin of Beef, mushroom gravy
Brook Trout Almandine
Choice of Potatoes and Vegetables
Homemade pies, cakes, ice cream, jello
Coffee, tea or milk

\$4.95

Special Children's Prices

Serving 1 to 9 p.m.

Reservations Necessary—246-4544

Peking & Cantonese Menu for Epicures At Mandarin Garden

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Tempo Editor

A unique course in the art and science of pampering guests is offered at Kingston's newest Chinese restaurant, MANDARIN GARDEN. There is an expertise here in such essential necessities as serving, guest relations, and the sweet-and-sour labyrinths of Chinese cuisine rarely found in this area.

Lovers of Peking and Cantonese dishes can now gratify every taste-bud at this ethnic restaurant on Route 9W, just across from Shoprite Square Shopping Center. Mandarin Garden, our friends had been telling us for weeks, offered a savory gastronomic tour of the Chinese cooking tradition at its best the heretofore had not been available locally. "Just like

Chinatown in New York," they kept insisting.

And, now that we've tried it ourselves, we have to agree. Such special dishes as Chow Sam Pan (sliced lobster, chicken, roast pork with bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, snowpeas, black mushrooms and Chinese vegetables); Sin Goo Hai Yok (King crab meat with Formosa mushrooms, bamboo shoots, snow peas and oyster sauce); Lover's Chicken (deep fried white meat chicken and imported ham, surrounded by an array of fresh crispy greens and bean sprouts); and Chow Some See (shredded roast duck, pork, chicken, with fine-cut Chinese vegetables and black mushrooms with snow peas) are listed on the menu.

For Epicures

That's only a tiny sampling

— but it should be enough for the epicures. For while chow mein, chop suey and egg foo young are available, one would have to be bereft of both sanity and logic to order either in preference to such wonderful authentic marvels as clams Mandarin style, spicy King Pan Shrimp, steamed lemon Chicken, and Muk Hsu Pork.

Forego the familiar eggroll when ordering your appetizer and sample something new. We're partial to the bar-b-q chicken wings, but highly agreeable, too, are the spiced cold beef, shrimp toast, barbecued beef on skewer, and the Pu Pu Platter for two or more.

And, in addition to the special dishes listed above, Chinese splendors about in the crisp browned fresh sea bass simmered with soy bean curd, Chinese mushrooms and bamboo shoots in a special sauce. The Roasted Duck is especially good at Mandarin Garden — the Mandarin Wor Shu Duck dish an Oriental feast topped with almonds, choice vegetables and Chinese mushrooms.

Various offerings here are served with thin Chinese pancakes and they are an interesting addition to any meal. And there is a roster of desserts including kumquats, lychee nuts, Chinese apricots, pineapple, ice cream and almond and fortune cookies.

Sublime to Sumptuous

Since our first visit to Mandarin Garden, we've been back three times in a row; have never failed to find the vegetables crunchy and the sauces pure magic. The sticky sweet spareribs are sublime, the traditional Peking dishes delicately flavored, and the Cantonese offerings sumptuous.

Chinatown has indeed come to Ulster County, and no Presidential visiting to Peking, no exchange of ping pong teams will ever do as much to establish communications between the American appetite and the Chinese chef as Mandarin Garden does.

West Goes East

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer Arthur Jacobs will send a cast and crew to Japan this month to film "Blood On The Sun," a horse opera based on an 1880s story of American cowboys imported by Japan to help establish cattle herds in that country.

Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the bridge)
EVERY SATURDAY
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

PORT EWEN SUB SHOP

188 Broadway

We Will Close
SAT. APRIL 15th
until
WED., APRIL 25th

Happy Easter
To All

announcing
the . . .

GRAND OPENING

SUNDAY, APRIL 15th AT 10 A.M.

of our newly remodeled

Mid-Town Steak House

666 Broadway

Kingston, New York

Phone 338-9817

Specializing

Greek • French • Italian • American Cuisine

as well as STEAKS...CHOPS...SEAFOOD

Try This Appetizer

**STUFFED FRESH
PINEAPPLE**
Hawaiian Style

95¢

Try Our Delicious
GREEK SALAD

Salad for one **\$2.25**
for two **\$4.00**

our salad is composed of more than twenty-five kinds of vegetables.

Try This Dessert

**STRAWBERRY SHORT-
CAKE DELUXE**

Fine sponge layers, ice cream filled topped with strawberries and whipped cream.

85¢

SEA FOOD

BROILED FILLET OF SOLE ALMONDINE \$2.45
BROILED SHRIMP IN BROCHETTE WITH RICE PILAF 3.95
BROILED KING CRAB LEGS 4.95

SPECIAL GREEK FOODS

SHISHKABOB 5.25
(Brochette of Beef Tenderloin, flamed with Napoleon Brandy, served with Rice Pilaf and Delicate Sauce)
BEEF STYPHADO 3.55
(Braised Beef with Onions, en Casserole)
MOUCHAKA 2.55
(A Delicious Greek Entree)
BACKLAVA 65c GALACKTOBOURIKO 65c

FRENCH CUISINE

TOURNEDOS ALA ROSSINI 6.25
(Twin Filet Mignon with Saute Mushroom Sauce)
BREAST OF CHICKEN, RUBAN ROUGE 4.95
(Tender Whole Breast Stuffed with Mozzarella and Prosciutto Ham)
FILLET OF SOLE, BONNE FEMME 4.25
(Sole poached in Madiera Wine, topped with Sauce Choron and Hollandaise)
LOBSTER THERMIDOR 5.95
(Classic par Excellence)
FROG LEGS PROVLENCALE 4.95

PASTA ALA ITALIAN

VEAL SCALOPPINE WITH MARSALA 4.95
STUFFED MANICOTTI 2.25
CHICKEN CACCIATORA 2.95
SPAGHETTI ALA CARUSO 2.95

plus hundreds of other delicious entrees in our new menu

Complete Dinners with Each of the Above Entrees

"Before you come ask someone who has tried my new menu and you be the judge"

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK

Come See Kingston's Newest and Most Modern Restaurant

SPRING FESTIVAL

KINGSTON LIONS EXPOSITION MAY 1-5



Boys' and Girls' . . . Enter Our Coloring Contest

Win a Boys' or Girls' Bike or a \$20.00 Gift Certificate

RULES

1. This contest has two divisions (A) open to all children who have not reached their tenth birthday on the date that entry is made and (B) open to all children who are at least 10, but have not reached their 12th birthday on the date that entry is made.

2. To enter, complete the coloring of the above drawing reproduced above. The child or his parent should fill in the entry blank on this page. Do not detach.

3. Mail this entire page to Kingston Lions Club, UPO Box 261, Kingston, N.Y. 12401 or bring it to the United Way offices, Governor Clinton Hotel, 1 Albany Ave., Kingston — so that it will arrive no later than 3:00 p.m. Thursday, April 26, 1973. Judging will take place at 4 p.m.

4. Winners will be announced Saturday, April 28. Decision of the judges will be final.

5. All entries become the property of The Kingston Lions Club and none can be returned.

PRIZES

DIVISION A
for Boys' and Girls' 9 and under

(Prizes given by Sav-On Stores)

\$20.00 Gift Certificate

DIVISION B
for Boys' and Girls'
10 and 11 years old

(Prize given by Sav-On Stores)

A Boys' or Girls' Bicycle

**Plus: Honorable mention awards
in each division**

Entry Blank —

Enter in Division

☐ A. (9 and under)

☐ B. (10 and 11 years)

Do Not Detach

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

Age.....Date of birth.....

Winning Entries on Display
at the Lions Show

SPRING FESTIVAL

Exposition and Home Show
State Armory, May 1-May 5

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Symbols of the Happy, Joyful Easter Season!



Easter egg hunts are one of the symbols of the happy Easter season.

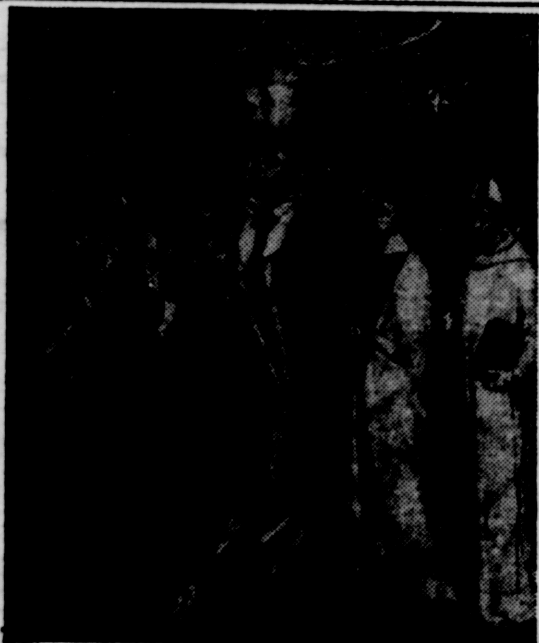
The Easter Egg

Thousands of years before Christ was born, people celebrated the return of spring with holidays and the giving of colored eggs. The eggs stood for the new life that comes with spring.

Dutch settlers in Pennsylvania and New York brought Easter egg customs to this country. The Dutch governor, Peter Stuyvesant, liked Easter parties. Easter was a day of much celebration. The Dutch colored a lot of eggs. These eggs also stood for better times to come.

The Dutch also started the custom of egg rolling which was very much like the Egg Rolling Contest held on the South Lawn of the White House each Easter Monday.

Dutch settlers also started the Easter egg tree in America. Each year they brought a branch or small tree into the house and decorated it with colored eggs. Many libraries and schools do this today.



"The Crucifixion with the Virgin and Saints," by Lorenzo Di Niccolo, (Italian, c. 1392-1411), from the collection at The North Carolina Museum Of Art.

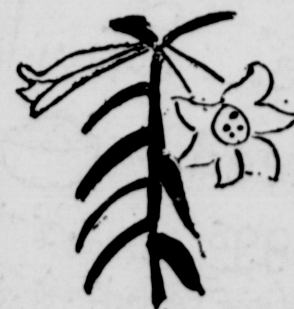
The Cross

To Christians, the cross is the symbol of the true meaning of Easter, the resurrection of Christ and His triumph over death.



The Easter Rabbit

The rabbit is an ancient symbol of the joy of new life that spring brings.



The Lily

Lilies come from bulbs. The bulb is said to represent Christ's tomb. The lily blossom stands for His life after death. Lilies were first grown in Japan.



Baby Chicks

Baby chicks also remind us of the new life of spring and the Easter season.

The Easter Colors

White is for purity and happiness.

Yellow is for the sun that brings new life.

Purple is for the sadness over the death of Christ.

Green is for the beauty of spring. It is also the symbol of life after death.

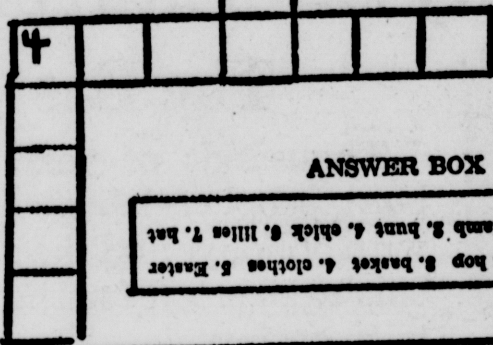
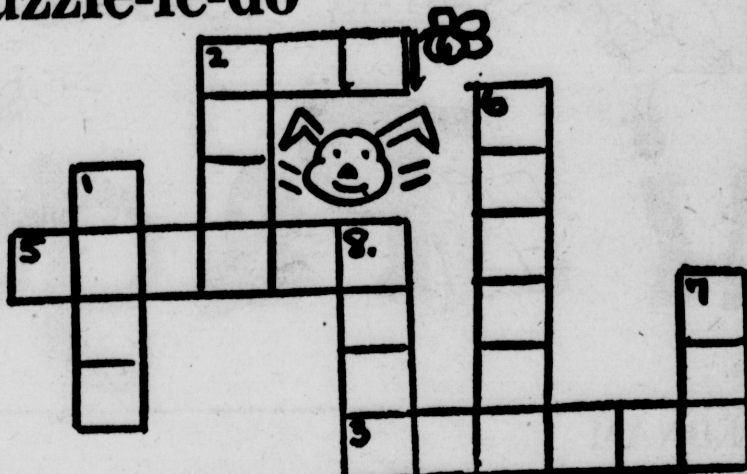
Easter Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS

2. Rabbits do this.
3. You carry eggs in this.
4. Some people wear new Easter
5. April 22 is

DOWN

1. A baby sheep.
2. An Easter egg is fun.
4. Baby chicken.
6. Easter flowers.
7. Your mother might get a new
8. The Easter comes soon.



As the children look on, Rabbi Leo J. Stillpass of Temple Beth Or in Raleigh, North Carolina gives a lesson on Passover customs.

Passover

April 17 marks the beginning of the Jewish celebration, Passover.

The Passover story is an ancient one from the twelfth chapter of the Book of Exodus in the Old Testament. The story goes back to the time when Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt where they were held in slavery. The Hebrew people were told to kill a lamb and sprinkle its blood over their doorways. To force the king to let the Jews leave Egypt, the angel of death killed the first born of all the Egyptian families. He passed over the homes of the Jews. The Jews were told to roast the lamb and eat it as a meal of thanksgiving. Along with the lamb they were to eat bitter herbs and bread made without yeast.

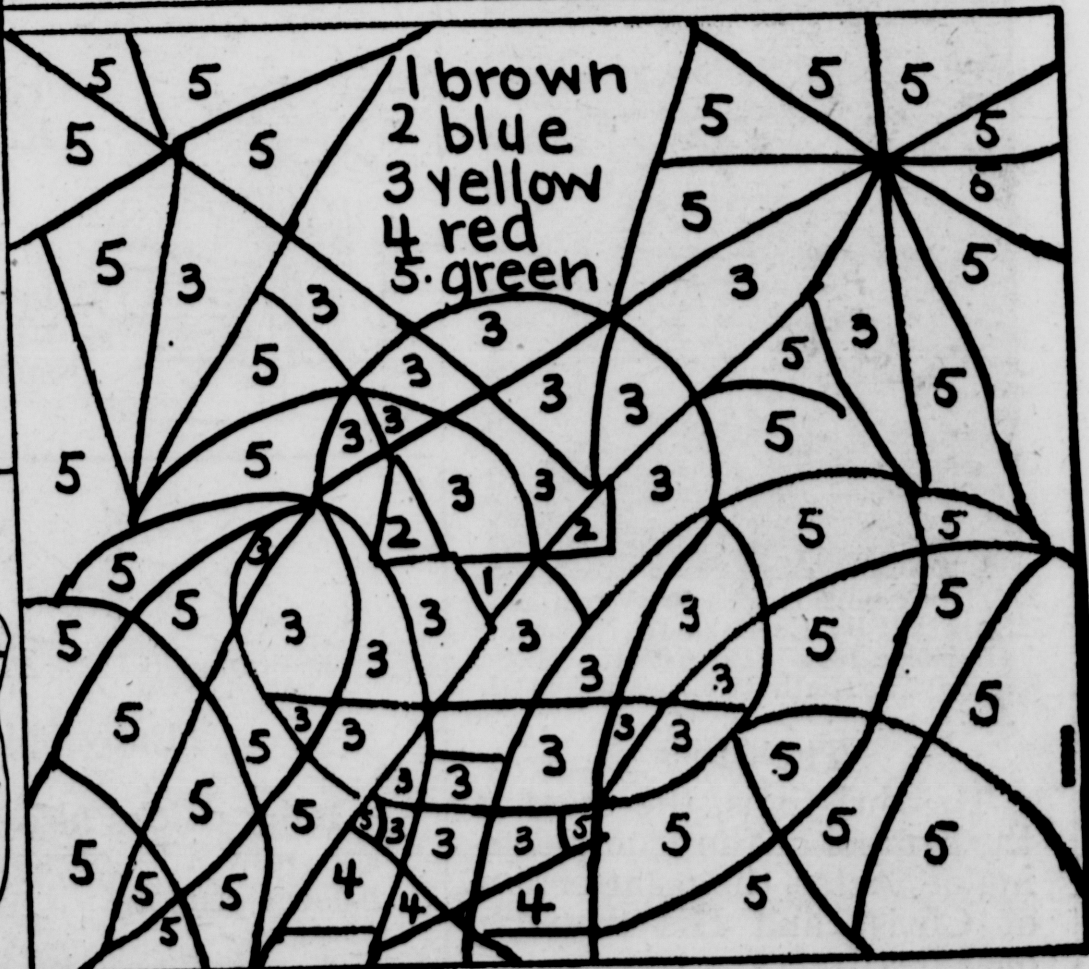
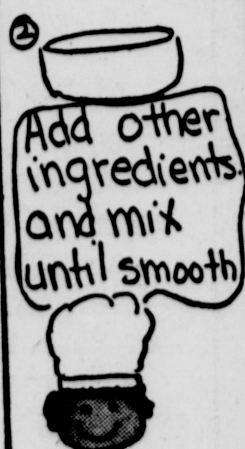
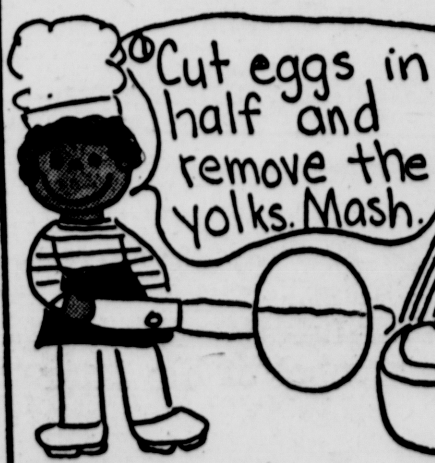
The Jews celebrate Passover at a meal called the Seder. At this meal someone reads the Passover story from a book called the Haggadah. During Passover celebration, the Jews eat unleavened breads called matzahs.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
SECRET DO	Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.							10 J
	What color is the wind?							11 K
	$3+3+3$ 10×2 $4+4+1$ $9+5+5$							12 L
	$13-11$ $(2 \times 2) \times 3$ $2+3$ $(20 \div 2) + 13$							13 M
26 Z								14 N
25 Y								15 O
24 X								
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	

Mini Recipe: Deviled Eggs

What you'll need.

- 6 hard boiled eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon butter (softened)
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise



Super Sport: Billie Jean King

Billie Jean King is one of the world's greatest tennis players. She has won many tournaments. In 1972, she captured the U. S. Open and Wimbledon events. Billie Jean knew that she wanted tennis to be her profession the first time she hit a tennis ball. Winning doesn't mean as much to her as the thrill of the game. She comes from an athletic family and grew up in Long Beach, California. Her brother, Billy King, plays baseball for the San Francisco Giants. Billie Jean is married. She was named Sportswoman of the Year by Sports Illustrated.



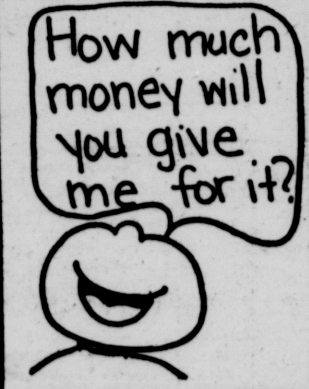
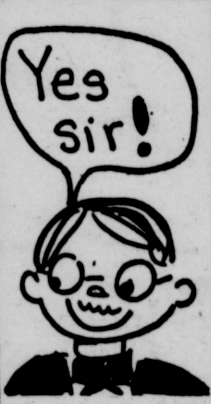
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Mini Jokes



Easter Scramble-le-do

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1. gges | 6. brabit |
| 2. absket | 7. ambl |
| 3. ubnyn | 8. ickhc |
| 4. lyli | 9. uhtn |
| 5. poh | 10. lfworse |

ANSWER BOX

1. eggs	2. basket	3. bunny	4. illy	5. hop	6. rabbit	7. chick	8. flowers	9. hunt	10. flowers
---------	-----------	----------	---------	--------	-----------	----------	------------	---------	-------------

Colleen: Did you know that animals came to Noah's Ark in pairs?
Pat: YES, ALL BUT THE WORMS. THEY CAME IN APPLES.

TRICIA KIVLAN
43 Levan St.
Kingston

Q. Why did Silly Billy jump off the Empire State Building?
A. BECAUSE HE WANTED TO MAKE A HIT ON BROADWAY.

MICHAEL JANECEK
Blue Mountain
Saugerties

Q. What time is it when an elephant sits on a fence?
A. TIME TO GET A NEW FENCE.

MARK E. SMITH
4 Blue Hills Drive
Saugerties

Q. What did the vampire's son do on the baseball team?
A. HE WAS BATBOY.

MICHAEL LUMISH
45 Overlook Drive
Kingston

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

What is Shrove Tuesday?



Shrove Tuesday is the day before Lent starts. Lent lasts for 40 days and reminds Christians of the 40 days that Christ spent in the wilderness.

Many parties and celebrations are held on this day. In New Orleans, the famous Mardi Gras is held from January 6 to Shrove Tuesday. In some parts of the country this is also called Pancake Day. There is an old English custom of eating pancakes on this day.

In Olney, England women have pancake races on that day. They try to flip their pancakes at least three times before they reach the door of their church. Women in Liberal, Kansas have a pancake races, too.

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF APRIL 18

Heritage Savings Bank
 Preserving the past, Providing for the future
 338-6800

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Turkey Cubes in Gravy Cranberry Sauce Fluffy Rice Wax Beans Homemade Muffin Square Chilled Fruit Cup Milk	HOLIDAY DINNER Hot Sliced Ham Sandwich with Brown Gravy Whipped Potatoes Cut Green Beans Marble Ice Cream Cup Milk

WEDNESDAY
 Italian Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce
Spring Garden Peas
Buttered Italian Bread
Chilled Applesauce Cup
Milk

Schools Closed for
Easter Vacation

 Re-Open
MONDAY, APRIL 30th

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK > HAVE A HAPPY VACATION
 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Happy Easter

DEBHAM

What's wrong here?

DEBHAM

Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you make a paper plate Easter rabbit?
 What you'll need:

- Two white paper plates
- Paste
- Construction paper
- Stapler

1. Cut one paper plate in half.

2. Using construction paper cut and paste eyes, nose, and mouth to whole plate.

3. Staple ears to plate. Add whiskers.

DEBHAM

All aboard the Friendship

Friendship is helping with the dishes.

Friendship words of the week:
 "Do you want to wash or dry?"

SUNDAY FREEMAN

TV ALMANAC

Complete TV Listing for Week of April 15th through April 21st



THE PURSUED — Karen Black and Kaz Garas are two of the stars in "Bad Connection", a drama about a young widow terrorized, when she is about to remarry, by both her husband who was killed in action, and his dead buddy, to be color cast Friday, April 20th, 9-10 p.m. on NBC Television Network's "CIRCLE OF FEAR".

SUNDAY

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April 15, 1973

MORNING

- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
 10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 6:45 4 SERMONETTE
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 7:00 2 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 4 MODERN FARMER
 5 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
 5 UNDERDOG
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
 11 SPIDERMAN
 13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 6 PETS ON PARADE
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
 5 WONDERAMA
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 ORAL ROBERTS
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 REX HUMBARD
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
 9:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE
 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
 6 ORAL ROBERTS
 7 THE ANSWER
 8 FUNKY PHANTOM
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 HOUR OF POWER
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
 3 WE BELIEVE
 4 JEWISH HERITAGE
 6 TALKING WITH A GIANT

- 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
 8 LIDSVILLE
 9 RIGHT NOW
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 10:00 2 3 SPECIAL: "A HOMELY PLACE"
 4 SUNDAY
 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
 7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
 11 BATMAN
 10:30 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 6 NHL ACTION
 9 POINT OF VIEW
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
 4 6 PALM SUNDAY MASS
 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 7 8 BULLWINKLE
 9 REX HUMBARD
 10 FACE TO FACE
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
 13 CAPITAL BOWLING
 11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS
 7 MAKE A WISH
 8 DIALOGUE
 10 BLACK PAPER
 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
 "Buck Privates" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two recruits face life in a training camp with their former policeman-enemy as their sergeant.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
 3 ABOUT PEOPLE
 4 6 HOME FOR PASSOVER
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Let's Go Navy" (1951) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys take to the sea.
 7 CHOICES FOR '76
 "Environment"
 8 CONN SCENE
 9 HOUR OF POWER
 10 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
 13 ROLLER DERBY
 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
 12:25 2 NEWS
 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
 3 FACE THE NATION
 4 MEET THE PRESS
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
 8 BLACK IS
 1:00 2 CHOICES FOR '76
 "Environment is the topic of this third audience-involved broadcast."
 3 YOUR COMMUNITY
 4 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
 5 5 STAR MOVIE
 "Hound of the Baskervilles" (1959) starring Peter Cushing, Andre Morell. A curse of an English noble family descends to each man who inherits the title.
 7 8 13 DIRECTIONS
 9 CANDID CAMERA
 10 METS FILM
 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
 "Date with the Falcon" (1941) starring George Sanders, Wendy Barrie. The underworld plots to kidnap a scientist who has invented a synthetic diamond formula.

April 15, 1973

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain" (1951) starring Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun. A new parson and his city-bred wife face problems in turn-of-the-century rural Georgia.
 6 WRESTLING
 9 10 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. Phillies
 2:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 "Snow Treasure" (1967) starring James Franciscus. The Norwegian underground is prevented from shipping out gold reserve by a sudden German takeover, so the gold is hidden in a cave.
 7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
 11 YANKEE BASEBALL
 Yankees vs. Red Sox
 2:30 6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 3:00 3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
 4 6 NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF
 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Prince of Foxes" (1949) starring Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. A young adventurer defies Cesare Borgia and is almost destroyed.
 3:30 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 Events: Ski Jumping; Short Course Swimming
 4:00 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" (1952) starring Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark. Three shepherd children see a vision in a field and tell the amazing things the vision prophesied.
 10 LANCER
 13 SPORTS 70's
 LaCross: Navy vs. Cornell
 4:15 7 8 13 COSELL'S SPORTS MAGAZINE
 4:30 7 8 13 DINAH SHORE GOLF TOURNEY
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 17 FILM
 "Kidnapped" (1938) starring Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew.
 5:00 2 3 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT
 Michael Tilson Thomas focuses on one of the greatest of the Russian composers when he narrates and conducts "I Love Tchaikovsky!"
 5 SPECIAL
 "The Real World of Make Believe"
 10 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
 11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 "Circus of Horrors" (1960) starring Anton Diffring, Eric Remberg. A surgeon and a nurse, escaping from a deformed patient threatening their lives, find temporary shelter in a traveling circus.
 5:30 6 ANSWERS PLEASE
 5:45 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
 EVENING
 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Conspirator" (1950) starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor. A woman discovers that her husband is a Communist.
 6 NEWS
 7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
 8 IT TAKES A THIEF
 9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Green Mansions" (1959) starring Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins. A young explorer in the jungles of South America discovers a beautiful girl and they begin a tragic love affair.
 13 WORD OF LIFE SPECIAL
 15 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:30 4 6 NEWS
 7 COME ALONG
 "Galileo"
 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 13 17 EARTHKEEPING
 7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
 3 FACE THE STATE

- 4 6 WILD KINGDOM
 7 HENRY FONDA SPECIAL
 Henry Fonda hosts this musical variety special with springtime sports as its theme.
 8 POLICE SURGEON
 10 UNTAMED WORLD
 11 LPGA GOLF CLASSIC
 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 15 17 ZOOM
 7:30 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 The Davises go house-hunting and the Prestons try to keep them from finding out that the one next door is available. (R)
 4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "The Boy Who Flew with Condors." Leslie Nielsen narrates the story of a California teenager who decides to become a sailplane pilot. (R)
 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
 13 ERICA
 17 EARTHKEEPING
 7:45 13 THEONIE
 8:00 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
 Hawkeye is promoted to chief surgeon over the executive officer, Maj. Burns, and the repercussions bring Gen. Barker in to investigate. (R)
 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
 "The Fatal Showdown." Inspector Erskine pursues a gang after the robbery of a valuable statue from a Manhattan art auction. (R)
 9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
 11 NEWS AT EIGHT
 13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY
 17 THE MEADOWLANDS
 8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
 A gang leader escapes from Mannix's custody and a police lieutenant helps him recover the prisoner.
 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
 "Columbo: Etude in Black." A maestro is threatened with scandal and possible loss of his job if his mistress exposes their affair to his wife.



Tickets Now On Sale
KINGSTON LIONS CLUB
EXPO & HOME SHOW
May 1-May 5
 N.Y. State Armory, Manor Ave.
ADVANCE SALE PRICE
50¢ From Any
 Lion Member
 or, The Dutchess Freeman Office
 22 E. Market St. Rhinebeck
 — Week of the Show — 75¢

Graduation Present?

How about a



Can 'O Cash!

free from US
(the can — that is!)
ULSTER
SAVINGS BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
 226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
 & 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 9:00 9 BLACK OMNIBUS
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 EARTHKEEPING
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
5 SPECIAL
"Love and Hate." James Mason narrates this documentary which explores the togetherness in man and in the animal world.
7 8 13 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"RX for the Defense" starring Tim O'Connor, Nancy Marchand. "Nightside" starring John Casavetes, Alexis Smith.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
Hired to locate the money a hit-and-run victim was supposed to be carrying, Barnaby travels to a small rural community whose leading citizens have formed a murder ring. (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 CHOICES FOR '76
"Environment"
9:50 13 DONALD GRAMM SINGS
10:00 5 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 17 FIRING LINE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
The protectors become involved with a blackmailed senator, a ruthless gang and a sinister blind man.
3 THE PROTECTORS
The protectors become suspicious about the case they have been called in to handle.
4 CONNECTICUT ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 EVIL TOUCH
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Ruth Gordon
10 THE ADVENTURER
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE!
9 CHOICES FOR '76
"The Environment"
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
"Solo for Sparrow." A police inspector dedicates himself to tracking down the murderers of an old lady killed during a jewelry shop heist.
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"The Proud and the Profane" (1956) starring William Holden, Deborah Kerr.
13 SOUL!
Guest: Al Green
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
A U.S. senator accuses publisher Glenn Howard of stealing government money to start his publishing empire.
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The White Birch"
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (1967) starring Robert Wagner, Lola Albright. A young man is invited to spend his vacation aboard a millionaire's yacht.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Versailles Affair"
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Seconds" (1966) starring Rock Hudson, Salome Jens. A middle-aged banker gets a second chance at youth, with horrifying results.
8 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
10 FACE THE NATION
12:00 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Seventh Seal" (1956) starring Max von Sydow.
10 ROLLER GAME

- 11 ENCOUNTER
12:15 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
12:30 11 ASK CONGRESS
1:00 3 NEWS
11 INSIGHT
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Woman of the Year" (1942) starring Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
1:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Temple of the Thousand Lights" (1965) starring Richard Harrison, Luciana Gilli.
5 SEA HUNT
1:35 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock" (1962) starring Warren Stevens, Martin Landau.
2:05 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:20 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Leather Saint" (1956) starring Paul Douglas, Cesar Romero.
3:30 4 SERMONETTE
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today [Monday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR—
The Folk Art of Easter Eggs
11:00 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — 4H Fashion Show
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — Travel
12:30 p.m. MAN & THE SEA

MONDAY

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April 16, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "A Certain Smile"
10:00 3 "Dreamboat"
10:30 11 "Kentucky"
1:00 5 "Don't Go Near the Water"
9 "Last of the Desperados"
4:00 8 "Night Song"
9 "The Big Bluff"
4:30 4 "The Petrified Forest"
7 "War and Peace" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Kleptomaniac Caper"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Dead Men Don't Pay Debts"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Little Island, Big Gun"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Don Juan and Starlets"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Silver Convoy"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
15 OUR STREET
17 THE TURNING POINTS

MONDAY (Continued)

- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"The Glass Menagerie" (1950) starring Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas. A mother's and daughter's lives are changed by a stranger.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"A Man's Best Friend"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Noon-Doomsday"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Never Try to Outsmart a Genie"
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 ZOOM
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Totie Fields (R)
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"The Mouse"
5 THAT GIRL
"Honeymoon Apartment"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"It's a Long Way to Umfolozi"
8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"And Eddie Makes Three"
13 THE 51st STATE
17 ACCESS 17
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"The River" (Part I) An outlaw gang, trying to regain the spoils from a robbery, drives Dillon off a cliff and into a rushing river. (R)
4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
Guests: Carol Burnett, Ross Martin, Desmond Wilson, Paul Gilbert (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Antique"
7 8 13 JAMES PAUL MCCARTNEY
The music and the man is the theme of this special with McCartney's many different moods reflected in musical numbers which run from early Beatle favorites to current hits.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Gambit" (1966) starring Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine. An Eurasian girl and an adventurer plot to steal a priceless statue from a heavily guarded palace of the richest man in the world.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Lateness of the Hour"
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"What You Don't Know Can Kill You"
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GET SMART
Smart poses as the trainer of a swim team to locate a list of KAOS agents.
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
A physician attracts Lucy's amorous attention when she is hospitalized with a broken leg. (R)
4 6 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Judith" (1966) starring Sophia Loren, Peter Finch. A former Nazi general is sought by his Jewish ex-wife because he betrayed her and by Israelis who want to try him for war crimes.
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Red Line 7000" (1965) starring James Caan. An adventure drama about stock car racers and the women they love.
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon investigate an acid-throwing incident.
9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
Doris takes a leave of absence to work for a handsome Congressional candidate who is an ex-boyfriend. (R)
11 DRAGNET
Swindlers solicit ads for a magazine run for the benefit of police widows and orphans.
13 17 BOOK BEAT

- 10:00 2 3 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW
Guests: The Smothers Brothers, Maxine Weldon (R)
5 11 NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
13 DATELINE 13
17 EVENING EDITION
"U.S. Common Market Relations" (Part I)
10:30 9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 NEWS PLUS
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Children of Alda Nuova"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Pawnbroker" (1965) starring Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A lonely, middle-aged pawnbroker seeks only to lose himself in his small shop in Spanish Harlem, until a moment of violence shatters his isolated routine.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Shoplifter's Shoe"
13 EVENING EDITION
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Kid Rodelo" (1966) starring Don Murray, Janet Leigh. A courageous drifter finds himself protecting a girl from a band of escaped convicts.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Paris Palace Hotel" (1959) starring Charles Boyer, Francoise Arrovi. Two impoverished young lovers pretend to be wealthy to impress each other.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Shecky Greene

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MONDAY (Continued)

- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Across the Wide Missouri" starring Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban. Men blaze the trail west from St. Louis.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guests: Rex Harrison, Jean Stapleton, Dave Doren.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 1:00 4 8 13 NEWS
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"My Pal Gus" (1952) starring Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru.
- 1:10 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Shadow of the Cat" (1961) starring Andre Morell, Barbara Shelley.
- 1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Savage" (1952) starring Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow.
- 2:10 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 2:20 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 2:45 4 SERMONETTE
- 3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Weekend with Father" (1952) starring Van Heflin, Patricia Neal.
- 5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today [Tuesday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — A Live Wire
- 10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
- 11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — 4H "Originals"
- 11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Winter Wrap Rap
- 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Series
- 12:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY — Evangelizing
- 1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — Egg Art
- 2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
- 2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — 4H Fashion Show
- 3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — Winter Wrap Rap
- 3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — Holy Week
- 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — Egg Coloring Grownup Style
- 8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — Meet the Press
- 9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
- 9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — 4H Fashions
- 10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — Rites of Holy Week
- 10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK — Black Art

TUESDAY

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April 17, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "She Played with Fire"
- 10:00 3 "Flame of Araby"
- 10:30 11 "The Prisoner of Shark Island"
- 1:00 5 "Whirlpool"
- 4:00 8 "Maneater of Kumaon"
- 4:00 8 "You're A Big Boy Now"
- 4:30 4 "Macao"
- 4:30 4 "They Drive By Night"
- 7 "War and Peace" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Time Machine"
- 9 BAT MASTERSON
"The Pied Piper of Dodge City"

- 6:30 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"X Marks the Spot"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Gets in Pictures"
- 8 ABC NEWS
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Deliver the Body"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 13 THAT GIRL
- 13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- 3 UNTAMED WORLD
"Marsupials"
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Aunt Bee Takes a Job"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9 THE AVENGERS
"Thingumajig"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master the Doctor"
- 13 ERICA
- 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 13 THEONIE
- 7:15 2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
- 7:30 4 POLICE SURGEON
"Blackmail." Locke plays detective when he discovers the reason his former medical professor shot an intruder and allowed him to die. (R)
- 5 THAT GIRL
"This Little Piggy Had a Ball"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Glacier Hunters"
- 8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Johnny Cash
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Bully for You"
- 13 THE 51st STATE
- 17 ACCESS 17
- 8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Maude can't talk her way out of a speeding ticket from an eager young traffic cop. (R)
- 4 6 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"The Hired Hand" (1971) starring Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. Three itinerant cowboys become involved with a sadistic merchant in a desolate New Mexico town. (R)
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Is There a Traitor in the House"
- 7 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Operation Fastball." Dr. Noland performs an unauthorized operation to help a friend while the hospital is under Senate investigation. (R)
- 8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"I Confess" (1953) starring Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter. A priest stands trial for murder because the real killer confessed to him in the sanctity of the confessional.
- 11 TWILIGHT ZONE
- 13 REALIDADES
- 17 CAROUSEL
- 8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
Partners of a not-too-legitimate real estate company become victims of a mysterious poison. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Screaming Woman" starring Olivia deHavilland, Joseph Cotten. A former mental patient claims to have found a woman buried alive on the grounds of her estate. (R)
- 11 GET SMART
KAOS offers to return CONTROL'S chief in ex-

April 15, 1973

TUESDAY (Continued)

- change for the secrets of the country's latest defense device.
- 13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- 9:00 11 DRAGNET I
Police investigate a rash of purse snatchings in which dogs are the suspects.
- 13 BEHIND THE LINES
- 17 DATELINE: THE ARTS
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Strangers in 7A" starring Andy Griffith, Ida Lupino. A New York couple become the hostages of a gang of young thieves planning a daring bank robbery. (R)
- 11 DRAGNET II
Police search for the pilot of a crashed plane found with a large amount of narcotics aboard.
- 13 17 BLACK JOURNAL
"Black Newark"
- 10:00 4 6 UPON THIS ROCK
Sir Ralph Richardson guides a tour of St. Peter's Basilica and is joined by Dirk Bogarde, Dame Edith Evans and Orson Welles in speaking the words of figures intertwined in its history.
- 5 NEWS
- 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"House of Mirrors." As he plans to remarry so that his young son can have a mother, a pathologist is told by Dr. Welby that he faces serious surgery. (R)
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Poisoner"
- 11 HARPER NEWS
- 13 CORONATION STREET
- 17 EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 11 NEWS PLUS
- 13 FESTIVAL FILMS
- 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Derelicts"
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE
"A Man Called Dagger" (1968) starring Terry Moore, Paul Mantel. A counter-espionage agent joins forces with a pretty girl to trap an insidious Nazi scientist hiding somewhere in Miami.
- 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Credulous Quarry"
- 13 EVENING EDITION
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"THX 1138" (1971) starring Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence. A computer-controlled world of human beings are kept on a steady diet of drugs that reduce them to the level of programmed automatons.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Pete Kelly's Blues" (1955) starring Jack Webb, Janet Leigh. A small jazz band which plays in a speakeasy has trouble with racketeers.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: The Ace Trucking Company
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Beast in the Cellar" (1970) starring Flora Robson, Beryl Reid. Two old ladies live in a house of horror and murder.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guests: Charlton Heston, Jim Henson and his muppets and three members of the Baltimore Censorship Board.
- 13 THE 51st STATE
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:00 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:00 4 8 13 NEWS
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Man Who Could Cheat Death" (1959) starring Anton Diffring, Hazel Court.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Hell's Kitchen" (1939) starring Ronald Reagan, Margaret Lindsay.
- 1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Meet Me After the Show" (1951) starring Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey.
- 1:55 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:10 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 2:45 4 SERMONETTE
- 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Bend of the River" (1952) starring James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy.
- 5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today [Wednesday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Local News
- 10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — 4H Fashion Show
- 11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Winter Wrap Rap
- 11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — Holy Week
- 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA
- 12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA

WEDNESDAY

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April 18, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "My Cousin Rachel"
- 10:00 3 "Meet Me At the Fair"
- 10:30 11 "The Atomic Kid"
- 1:00 5 "Quiet American"
- 9 "The Flying Serpent"
- 4:00 8 "The Gay Sisters"
- 4:30 4 "Calling Northside 777"
- 7 "War and Peace" (Part III)

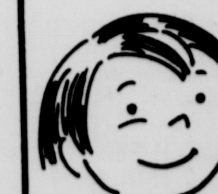
DAYTIME SPORTS

- 2:00 9 METS BASEBALL — Mets vs. Chicago

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Wilma's Vanishing M"
- 9 BAT MASTERSON
"Double Showdown"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"St. Gilligan and the Dragon"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 6:30

3

10

CBS EVENING NEWS

5 I LOVE LUCY

"The Fashion Show"

8 ABC EVENING NEWS

9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL

"The Statue of San Sebastian"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 THAT GIRL

13 BOOK BEAT

17 THE TIN LADY
- 7:00

2

3

CBS EVENING NEWS

3 WHAT IN THE WORLD

"Turkey"

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"The Cannon"

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 THE AVENGERS

"Super Secret Cypher Snatch"

10 THE BIG NEWS

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"Jeannie and the Kidnap Caner"

13 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
- 7:30

2

3

WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS

Guests: Barbara Feldon, Jerry Vale.

3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT

4 THRILLSEEKERS

Host: Chuck Connors.

5 THAT GIRL

"Author! Author!"

6 BEAT THE CLOCK

7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

8 THE PARENT GAME

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

"The Computer"

13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO

13 THE 51st STATE

17 ACCESS 17
- 8:00

2

3

10

SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR

Guests: Robert Goulet, the Temptations. (R)

4 6 ADAM 12

"O'Brien's Stand." Pete's apartment house manager pickets the police department to protect their failure to capture a purse snatcher. (R)

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"How's the Weather"

7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW

"The Landlord." Paul tries to reconcile Howie's estranged parents, hoping they'll invite Howie and Barbara to live with them. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Criss Cross" (1948) starring Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo. A young drifter returns home to discover his ex-wife has married a gangster.

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

"Nick of Time"

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

17 AMERICA '73
- 8:30

4

6

NBC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE

"Banacek: To Steal A King." A valuable coin collection vanishes from a hotel vault and police and hotel security are helpless to solve the case. (R)

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 SHENYANG ACROBATIC TROUPE

The troupe star in a stunning display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts from the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

11 GET SMART

13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
- 9:00

2

3

10

MEDICAL CENTER

A professor known for extrasensory perception has a vision of his own wife's death in surgery. (R)

11 DRAGNET I

Tow-truck operators fleece drivers on the Los Angeles freeway system.

13 SOUL!

17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

- 9:30

11

12

DRAGNET II

A businessman asks for police help to stop his daughter and son-in-law from experimenting with marijuana.
- 10:00

2

3

10

CANNON

The suspicious death of a labor leader brings Cannon to a witness who will not come forward because he faces draft evasion charges. (R)

4 6 SEARCH

"The Murrow Disappearance." Lockwood must find a missing State Department foreign affairs consultant who is involved in a martial scandal.

5 NEWS

7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL

"Journey Through Limbo." Marshall defends District Attorney Gianneta's son accused of murder in a drug overdose death. (R)

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS

"Man In the Cage"

11 HARPER NEWS

13 AMERICA '73
- 10:30

11

12

NEWS PLUS
- 10:45

17

18

EVENING EDITION

"The Basics of the Common Market" (Part III)
- 11:00

2

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10

11

13

NEWS

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"Equalizer"

9 THE LATE MOVIE

"Panic In the City" starring Howard Duff, Linda Cristal. A federal agent uncovers a conspiracy plot to start World War III.

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Bluffing Blast"

13 EVENING EDITION
- 11:30

2

10

THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Tiger Makes Out" (1967) starring Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach. A frustrated mailman meets up with an equally frustrated housewife.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"It's A Dog's Life" (1955) starring Dean Jagger. A bull terrier rises from the Bowery to a life of luxury.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Blowing Wild" (1953) starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. A wild-catter pins his desperate hopes on a gusher in the wild oil fields.

7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

A special program devoted to returning POW's.

13 BEHIND THE LINES
- 12:00

11

12

THE TWILIGHT ZONE

13 THE 51st STATE
- 12:30

11

12

NIGHT FINAL
- 1:00

4

8

13

NEWS

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Charlie's Aunt" (1941) starring Jack Benny, Kay Francis.

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Aunt Clara" (1954) starring Margaret Rutherford, Ronald Shiner.
- 1:20

3

4

NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:25

3

4

MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 1:30

2

3

THE LATE SHOW

"San Francisco" (1936) starring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald.

9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:15

9

10

EVENING PRAYER

3:00

4

5

SERMONETTE

3:40

2

3

THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Ain't Misbehavin'" (1955) starring Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie.

5:20

2

3

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Today [Thursday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING

10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Winter Wrap Rap

11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — Holy Week

11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR —
The Folk Art of Easter Eggs

12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — Travel Adventure

12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK
- THURSDAY

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April 19, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00

7

8

"Titanic"

10:00

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4

"Sunrise at Campobello" (Part I)

10:30

11

12

"Young Mr. Lincoln"

1:00

5

6

"Shark Fighters"

4:00

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9

"Baby the Rain Must Fall"

4:30

4

5

"The Invisible Man's Revenge"

4:00

4

5

"The Maltese Falcon"

7 "The Robe" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00

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NEWS

5 THE FLINTSTONES

"Bedrock Rodeo Roundup"

9 BAT MASTERSON

"Mr. Fourpaws"

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

"Big Man On a Little Stick"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30

3

10

CBS EVENING NEWS

5 SPECIAL: MAGIC CIRCUS

Host: Mark Wilson.

8 ABC EVENING NEWS

9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL

"The Manhunter"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK

13 THAT GIRL

13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

7:00

2

3

CBS EVENING NEWS

3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

"Wild River"

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 THE AVENGERS

"All Done With Mirrors"

10 THE BIG NEWS

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"Watch the Birdie"

13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY

17 BEHIND THE LINES

7:30

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3

CIRCUS!

"Circus Price of Madrid"

4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 THAT GIRL

"The Mating"

6 BEAT THE CLOCK

7 ANIMAL WORLD

8 YOU ASKED FOR IT

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

"Don't Look Now, Your Scorpio's Rising"

13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 13 THE 51st STATE

17 ACCESS 17

8:00

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10

THE WALTONS

"The Easter Story." The Walton family effect a cure based on faith and force of will, when Olivia is stricken with polio. (Special two-hour episode)

4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW

Guests: Raymond Burr, Dom DeLuise, Gladys Knight and the Pips. (R)

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Gowns by Yvette"

7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD

"The Connection" (Part I) A prisoner Capt. Greer has extradited, escapes and search for the prisoner leads to the uncovering of an international narcotics operation. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Fear No Evil" (1969) starring Louis Jourdan, Bradford Dillman. A scientist, after purchasing an antique mirror, is lured into a macabre world of the supernatural by its reflective powers.

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

"The Trouble With Templeton"

13 DATELINE 13

17 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM

8:30

5

6

THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

11 GET SMART

Smart confronts the Chief with some outlandish demands before agreeing to trace some counterfeit money.

9:00

4

6

THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL

Guests: Joey Heatherton, Milton Berle

7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

A young girl is found floating in the San Francisco Bay. (R) (Two hour show this date only).

11 DRAGNET I

The police investigate the leader of a psychedelic cult suspected of selling narcotics to juveniles.

13 AMERICA '73

9:30

11

12

DRAGNET II

The police investigate a child-beating case.

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 10:00 **2 3 10 UP WITH PEOPLE**
This folk-rock musical special presents a tribute to human understanding set to original music and lyrics and voiced by 130 lively young citizens of the world.
- 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW**
- 5 NEWS**
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Merriweather File"
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
- 13 CORONATION STREET**
- 10:30 **11 NEWS PLUS**
- 13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Faith In Aaron Menefee"
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"House of Cards" (1968) starring George Peppard, Inger Stevens. An American drifter in Paris sees a body floating down the Seine.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Ill-Fated Faker"
- 13 17 EVENING EDITION**
"European Youth and the Effect of E.E.C. on their Lives"
- 11:30 **2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Extraordinary Seaman" (1969) starring David Niven, Faye Dunaway. The story concerns three U.S. Navy men, in flight from the Japanese, who discover an urbane Royal Navy officer living in uncanny nattiness aboard a beached ship.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Sally and St. Anne" starring Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn. A family has "pull" with a saint, courtesy of their daughter.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Sign of the Cross" (1932) starring Fredric March, Claudette Colbert. In decadent Rome of Nero, a young aristocrat sacrifices all for the love of a Christian girl.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
The first half of a two-part show on Alcoholism in America will be shown tonight.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"Behind the Mask" (1959) starring Michael and Vanessa Redgrave.
- 13 BLACK JOURNAL**
- 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00 **4 8 13 NEWS**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"The Projected Man" (1967) starring Mary Peach, Bryant Haliday.
- 1:10 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:15 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Pacific Destiny" (1956) starring Denholm Elliott, Susan Stephen.
- 1:20 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Perils of Pauline" (1947) starring Betty Hutton, John Lund.
- 1:54 **5 SEA HUNT**
- 2:10 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:25 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:45 **4 SERMONETTE**
- 3:20 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Column South" (1953) starring Audie Murphy, Joan Evans.
- 5:01 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|
| 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION | 10 — WTEN |
| 2 — WCBS | 6 — WRGB |
| 3 — WTIC | 7 — WABC |
| 4 — WNBC | 8 — WTNH |
| 5 — WNEW | 9 — WOR |
| 11 — WPIX | 13 — WAST |
| 13 — WNET | 17 — WMHT |



Today [Friday] on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING—A Television Telephone
- 10:30 a.m. FEATURETTE — Entertainment a la Kingston
- 11:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — Ukrainian Easter Egg Art
- 11:30 a.m. SHAPEUP WITH Beverly
- 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Series
- 12:30 p.m. Cable Special Program

FRIDAY

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April 20, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Francis of Assisi"**
- 10:00 **3 "Sunrise at Campobello" (Part II)**
- 10:30 **11 "Tom Sawyer Detective"**
- 1:00 **5 "God Is My Partner"**
- 9 "Lure of the Swamp"**
- 4:00 **8 "Goddess"**
- 9 "Man Beast"**
- 4:30 **4 "My Love Came Back"**
- 7 "The Robe" (Part II)**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES**
"Astra Nuts"
- 9 BAT MASTERSON**
"The Disappearance of Bat Masterson"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"Diamonds Are An Ape's Best Friend"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Don Juan Is Shelved"
- 8 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
"In An Evil Time"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 THAT GIRL**
- 13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH**
- 17 BOOK BEAT**
- 7:00 **2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE**
- 3 YOUNG DR. KILDARE**
"Death of Innocents"
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Church Organ"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE AVENGERS**
"False Witness"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Permanent House Guest"
- 13 17 WORLD PRESS**
- 7:30 **2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE**
"The Cage." A 20-year-old girl, neglected in an institution for 13 years, responds to the gentle treatment of Kildare. (R)
- 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING**
- 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY**
"Goliath" Host: Kurt Russell. (R)
- 5 THAT GIRL**
"Absence Makes the Heart Grow Nervous"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 8 LASSIE**
"Orphan of the Wild." Lassie rescues a wounded owl.
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
"Any Friend of Dad's"
- 13 PAT BOONE SPECIAL**
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
Guest: Ralph P. Coleman, Jr.
- 8:00 **2 3 10 DR. SEUSS' SPECIAL**
"Horton Hears A Who." Hans Conreid narrates the children's story about a kind-hearted elephant who goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whoville and its resident Whos. (R)
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
"Tooth or Consequences." When Fred gets a toothache, he insists that Lamont find a white dentist to cure him.
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
- 7 8 THE BRADY BUNCH**
"The Show Must Go On." Marcia and her mother do a song and dance duet for the high school's Family Night Frolics program. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Trouble Along the Way" (1953) starring John Wayne, Donna Reed. A hard-bitten football coach tries to lead a small college to gridiron victory.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD**
- 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:30 **2 3 10 OKLAHOMA!**
Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones star in this special broadcast of the film version of the classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical concerning two men and their mutual love for the same girl. (R)
- 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE**
"Little Boy Flu." Dr. Jamison and Anne disagree about the treatment of a little boy who has the flu. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
"Ain't Loveth Grand?" Laurie meets a young minister and falls in love. (R)
- 11 YANKEES BASEBALL**
Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers.
- 13 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS**
- 9:00 **4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR**
"Bad Connection." A telephone operator is pursued by the voice and apparition of her late husband when she plans to remarry. (R)
- 7 8 13 ROOM 222**
"Mr. Wrong." An eccentric new teacher attracts the students to his course but his amorous advances toward Alice are rejected. (R)
- 13 FIRING LINE**
- 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
- 9:30 **7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**
"Gloria, Hallelujah." Oscar joins a dating service and winds up with an old friend, Felix's former wife. (R)
- 10:00 **4 6 THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW**
Guests: Carol Lawrence, Pat Buttram.
- 5 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
"Love and the Return of Raymond;" "Love and the President;" "Love and the Clinic;" "Love and the Perfect Wedding." (R)
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Fingers of Fear"
- 13 THE LENOX QUARTET**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
"Part IV — A review of the previous programs"
- 10:30 **13 THE TURNING POINTS**
- 17 FEATURE FILM**
"Spectre of the Rose" (1946) starring Judith Anderson, Ivan Keron.
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Golden Opportunity"

- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Seven Hills of Rome" (1958) starring Mario Lanza, Peggie Castle. An American singing star follows his wealthy fiancée to Rome.
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
- 13 EVENING EDITION**
- 11:30 **2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Wuthering Heights" starring Timothy Dalton, Anna Calder-Marshall. The mystical romance of a star-crossed pair, so obsessed with each other, they ignore, fatally, all the obstacles put in their way.
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"Miracle" (1959) starring Carroll Baker, Roger Moore.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"The Cardinal" (1963) starring Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider. An American receiving his cardinal's robes in Rome on the eve of World War II recalls his experiences in the priesthood.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
Part II of the program of Alcoholism in America will be seen tonight.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"Virgin Island" (1959) starring John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier.
- 11 NEWS PLUS**
- 13 REALIDADES**
- 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50 **11 GOOD NEWS**
- 1:00 **4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Host: Bill Cosby.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"The Gospel According To St. Matthew" (1966)
- 8 13 NEWS**
- 1:10 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Madame Curie" (1944) starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
- 2:10 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:25 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 2:30 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Public Enemy" (1931) starring James Cagney, Donald Cook.
- 3:45 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:50 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 4:00 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Just Across the Street" (1952) starring Ann Sheridan, John Lund.
- 4 SERMONETTE**
- 5:35 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

SATURDAY

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April 21, 1973

MORNING



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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 4:53 4 SERMONETTE
 5:00 4 MODERN FARMER
 5:30 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
 6:00 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 4 MR. MAGOO
 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
 7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 4 ZOORAMA
 5 DAKTARI
 6 FAITH FOR TODAY
 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
 11 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7:15 8 A NEW DAY
 7:25 3 PRAYER
 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
 6 SPACE ANGEL
 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 8 VISION ON
 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
 13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
 4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
 5 CHILDREN'S THEATRE
 "Little Red Riding Hood" (1960) starring Maria Gracia.
 7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
 9 DISTRICT 9 FRONTLINE
 11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
 13 HAZEL
 8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
 3 MR. MAGOO
 4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
 7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
 11 APRENDA INGLES
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
 4 6 THE JETSONS
 7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
 9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
 11 BIOGRAPHY
 13 17 SESAME STREET
 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES
 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
 7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
 "That Girl In Wonderland" (R)
 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
 11 JUVENILE JURY
 10:00 4 6 UNDERDOG
 5 LANCER
 9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
 "The Man Who Turned To Stone" (1957) starring Victor Jory, Charlotte Austin. A group of 18th century scientists discover how to prolong their lives by absorbing bio-electrical energy of girls.
 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 4 6 THE BARKLEYS
 7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
 10 JONNY QUEST
 11 UNTAMED WORLD
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

- 11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
 4 6 SEALAB 2020
 5 SOUL TRAIN
 7 8 13 BEWITCHED
 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 11 SCI-FI MOVIE
 "War of the Colossal Beast" (1938) starring Sally Fraser, Roger Pace. An army officer, whose exposure to radiation is responsible for his 60-foot body, goes berserk.
 11:30 13 17 SESAME STREET
 4 6 RUNAROUND
 7 8 13 KID POWER
 9 ROLLER DERBY
AFTERNOON
 12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
 3 RFD No. 3
 4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
 5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "Indestructible Man" (1956) starring Lon Chaney, Jr., Casey Adams. A man goes to his death cursing the three men who double-crossed him following an armored car hold-up.
 7 13 FUNKY PHANTOM
 8 BLACK OMNIBUS
 Guests: Taj Mahal, Ahmad Jamal.
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 12:30 2 10 FAT ALBERT
 3 CHANNEL 3 SPECIAL
 "The University of Connecticut: The Magic Egg."
 4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
 6 BATMAN
 7 13 LIDSVILLE
 9 ACTION THEATRE
 "Red Ball Express" (1952) starring Jeff Chandler, Sidney Poitier. A "Red Ball" unit of supply trucks crash their way through German-held territory to stalled tanks at the front during World War II.
 11 MYSTERY MOVIE
 "Man Detained" (1962) starring Bernard Archard, Ann Sears. When a large sum of money is stolen from a company and its owner murdered, the burglar is accused of both crimes.
 13 SESAME STREET
 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 1:00 2 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 "Hand In Hand." A Catholic boy and a Jewish girl use childish logic and a disregard for adult narrow-mindedness to overcome prejudice. (R)
 4 LASSIE
 "Search for Yesterday" (R)
 6 CLASSIC THRILLER
 "The Phantom of 42nd Street"
 7 8 THE MONKEES
 10 SOUL TRAIN
 13 HOT SEAT
 17 ZOOM
 1:30 4 THE EVERYTHING SHOW
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Ghost Chasers" starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys set out to unmask a fake spiritualist racket and almost get kayoed by ghosts.
 7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE I
 "Gangster Story" (1960) starring Walter Matthau, Carol Grace. A story of the violent career of Jack Martin, cunning master criminal.
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 17 WALL STREET WEEK
 2:00 2 3 ABA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
 4 6 NBC BASEBALL
 Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs.
 7 LIKE IT IS
 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 10 SPORTS FILM
 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
 17 ZOOM
 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 2:10 9 10 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. Montreal.
 2:30 5 MR. TOUGH GUYS
 8 OUTDOORS
 11 YANKEE BASEBALL
 Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers.
 13 FLIPSIDE
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 3:00 7 8 13 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
 ABC Sports presents coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Rancho La Costa California.
 13 SESAME STREET
 3:30 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
 4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC
 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "Fat Herman, Go Home"
 13 17 SESAME STREET
 4:30 5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
 Guest: Bill Withers.
 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 ABC Sports will present live coverage of an NBA Playoff game with details to be announced.
 10 OUTDOORSMAN
 4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
 5:00 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE
 5 THE BIG VALLEY
 "Image of Yesterday"
 6 BLACK OMNIBUS
 9 CANDID CAMERA
 10 BIG MOVIE
 "Shadow of the Cat" starring Andre Morrell, Barbara Shelley.
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 "Amnesia." Lou is about to propose to a girl with whom he has been corresponding through a lonely hearts magazine.
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 2 THE FACE OF CHRIST
 Sculptor Gilbert Neil Amelio models several versions of the face of Christ out of clay.
 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
 4 SEE FOR YOURSELF
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE II
 "Island of Lost Women" (1959) starring Jeff Richards, Venetia Stevenson. A newspaperman and a pilot are forced down near an island inhabited by a scientist and his daughter who have renounced the world.
 13 THE TURNING POINTS
 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS
 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "The Two of Us" starring Michael Simon, Luce Fabiole. Nn Nazi occupied France of 1944, an eight-year-old Jewish boy is sent by his parents to hide in the country with Catholic relatives.
 9 BAT MASTERSON
 "The Snare"
 13 SALUTE TO SPRING
 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
 7 THE REASONER REPORT
 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
 "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"
 11 ROLLIN'
 Guest: Helen Reddy. (R)

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 7:00 13 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE
17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
2 U.F.O.
"The Dalotek Affair." Disaster threatens when the Moonbase radio and video link with Earth fails. (R)
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE AVENGERS
"Death At Bargain Prices"
10 NEWS
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Voodoo Woman" (1957) starring Tom Conway, Michael Connors. A scientist persuades a beautiful girl to undergo a ritual which turns her into a part-time monster.
13 HEE HAW
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
Guest: Teresa Graves.
4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILDLIFE THEATER
7 THE PARENT GAME
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
17 MOVIN' ON
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Mike's donation to a Presidential campaign causes a family feud when Archie says the money should have gone toward Mike and Gloria's room and board. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY!
"Peace Pipe." The hospital staff works desperately to save the life of a 7-year-old girl, the victim of an auto crash caused by a drunken driver. (R)
5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN
"Class of '77." Richard, Susan, Judy and Jerry have conflicting opinions about the college young Jeff should attend.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Jigsaw" (1968) starring Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman. A scientist and a private detective join forces to discover the whereabouts of a dead girl seen by them on an LSD trip.
17 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
8:20 13 DONALD GRAMM SINGS
8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
A perennially breaking bed not only causes sleeping problems for Bridget and Bernie, but its replacement becomes the basis for an inter-family squabble. (R)
5 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII
"Anne Howard"
7 8 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE
"The Engagement." Grace agrees to marry Herbert and then breaks him finally when she chooses her ring.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Oral Roberts, Richard and Patti Roberts, Frankie Laine, Buddy Alan. (R)
13 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mrs. Morganstern pays another visit to Minneapolis, this time bringing Rhoda's father along. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Honey Pot" (1967) starring Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward. A rich, elderly man calls his three former mistresses together to decide which of them will inherit his estate. (R)
7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR
Guests: Donald O'Connor, The Young Americans, Alice Ghostley. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
After years of feeling guilty, Bob decides to tell his mother something he's never told her before, that he loves her. (R)

- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Jeannie is forbidden to accompany Roger and Tony to a seance.
10:00 2 3 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
5 11 NEWS
7 8 ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA
"The Last Target." Jake Webster tries to prevent the vengeance murder of his boss and finds himself the prime suspect. (R)
9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 THIS IS TOM JONES
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 BLACK OMNIBUS
11 EQUAL TIME
11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Greatest Monster of All"
11 NHL ACTION
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
17 A DOWNEAST SMILE-IN
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Joan of Arc" (1948) starring Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer. This film depicts the final few years of Joan's life.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Demetrius and the Gladiators" (1954) starring Victor Mature, Susan Hayward.
"Dime With A Halo" (1963) starring Barbara Luna, Paul Lang.
4 6 NEWS
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Go for Broke" (1951) starring Van Johnson, Lane Nakano. An uproarious story of America's most decorated combat unit of W.W. II, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Tom Jones" (1963) starring Albert Finney, Susannah York. This story traces the adventures of a country playboy from home to London.
8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Barabbas" (1962) starring Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano. The story of the thief who lived when Christ died and his tortured search for faith.
9 TALES OF TERROR
"The Phantom Lady" (1944) starring Franchot Tone, Ella Raines. A man is accused of murdering his wife, because his only alibi, a girl he met in the night, seems to have disappeared like a phantom.
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"In Saigon-Some May Live" starring Joseph Cotten, Martha Hyer.
11 CHANNEL II FILM FESTIVAL
"Genevieve" (1954) starring Kay Kendall, Kenneth More. Two couples and a huge sheep dog in old roadster cars compete against each other in a cross-country race from London to Brighton.
12:00 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Robbery, Roman Style" (1964) starring Claudio Mori, A. Celentano. A perfectly executed bank robbery goes awry when the crooks battle among themselves.
13 RAVE THEATRE
"The Best Generation" (1959) starring Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran.
1:21 5 COMBAT
1:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 8 NEWS
4 THE ADVENTURER
1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Easter Parade" (1943) starring Judy Garland, Fred Astaire.
9 EVENING PRAYER
1:45 13 NEWS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Treasure of the Aztecs" (1965) starring Lex Barker, Gerard Barry.
2:10 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Roger Touhy, Gangster" (1944) starring Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen.

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 3:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:20 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Homecoming" (1948) starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner.
4:00 4 SERMONETTE
6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 4 SERMONETTE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
3 ABOUT PEOPLE (Thurs.)
3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (Fri.)
4 HEALTH CARE
5 READ YOUR WAY UP
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 SUPER HEROES
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon.-Wed.)
8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)
8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
4 TODAY
7:25 4 TODAY
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 4 TODAY
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 LOST IN SPACE
9 NEWS
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
7:40 2 NEWS
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
7:50 13 EYE OPENER NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FELIX THE CAT
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 YOUTH FOR CHRIST (Fri.)
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 THE FLYING NUN

- 8 I LOVE LUCY
9 THE REAL McCOYS
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 HAZEL
9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 PICK-A-SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 SESAME STREET
9:10 11 THE JACK LALANNE SHOW
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR



SPRING FESTIVAL

Tickets Now On Sale
KINGSTON LIONS CLUB
EXPO & HOME SHOW
May 1-May 5
 N.Y. State Armory, Manor Ave.
ADVANCE SALE PRICE
50¢ From Any
 Lion Member
 or, The Dutchess Freeman Office
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 — Week of the Show — 75¢

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361-3 Main — CATSKILL — Near Theatre
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 Open Daily 9 to 5:00 — Fridays 9 to 9

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 9:30 3 GAMBIT
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
13 FURY
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 COFFEE BREAK
- 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
4 6 BAFFLE
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 GOMER PYLE
8 MID-DAY NEWS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 BEWITCHED
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE (Fri.)
13 BEWITCHED
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 JEOPARDY
5 CHOICES FOR '76 (Mon.)
7 8 PASSWORD
9 HERMANOS CORAJE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 PASSWORD
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 12:55 4 9 NEWS
- 1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
4 IT'S YOUR BET
5 MOVIE
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
9 METS BASEBALL (Wed.)
11 GET SMART
13 ABOVE ALL LIBERTIES (Mon.)
13 AMERICAN ODYSSEY (Tues.-Fri.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 BACHELOR FATHER
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (Tues.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 ZOOM (Tues.)
17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
- 3:15 13 THEONIE (Thurs.)
- 3:30 2 10 HOLLYWOOD'S TALKING
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW
13 THE EARLY SHOW
13 17 MAGGIE
- 4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 I LOVE LUCY
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SUPERMAN
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 MOVIE
10 THE BIG VALLEY
11 THE MUNSTERS
- 4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER (Wed.)
- 5:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 CANDID CAMERA (Wed.)
11 BATMAN I
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 FIRST NEWS
10 PERRY MASON
11 BATMAN II
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

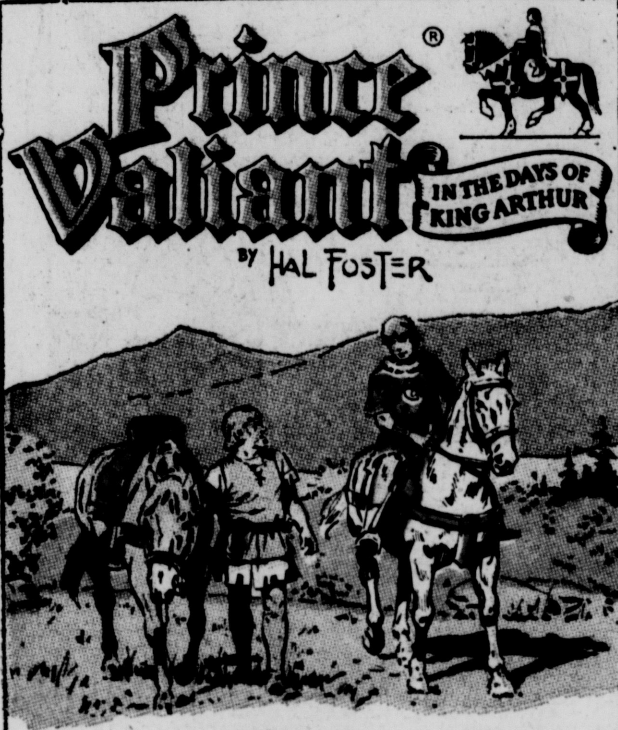
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1973



**SPORTS
TV**

FUN SCENE

**TEMPO
MAGAZINE**



Our Story: THIS IS THE LAST OUTING FOR HEIDMAR BEFORE HIS CORONATION AND HE ENJOYS IT EVEN THOUGH HE MUST WALK AND LEAD HIS LAME HORSE.



ARN POINTS TO A SERF PLOWING HIS LITTLE FIELD: "HIS PLOW-HORSE IS NOT THE KIND OF STEED A KING SHOULD RIDE, BUT IT WOULD SAVE A LOT OF WALKING."



THEY BARGAIN WITH THE SERF, AND HE AGREES TO LOAN HIS BONY HORSE AND LEAD HEIDMAR'S CRIPPLE BACK TO THE PALACE.



HEIDMAR POINTS TO A PATH THAT LEADS THROUGH PLEASANT MEADOWS AND LEAFY FORESTS, TO DISAPPEAR THROUGH A CLEFT IN THE MOUNTAINS. "THAT IS THE PATH OF NO RETURN....."



..... IN THE SPRINGTIME WHEN OUR YOUNG MEN GROW RESTLESS AND WEARY OF OUR MUNDANE KINGDOM THEY TAKE THAT PATH, NEVER TO RETURN. OH, HOW I LONG TO TREAD ITS WINDING WAY, EVER SOUTHWARD TO DISTANT LANDS AND NEW ADVENTURES!"



HIS COUSIN, GRIMNER, ECHOES THAT WISH. TOO LONG HAS HE LUSTED FOR POWER, UNTIL HE IS OBSESSED WITH THE DESIRE. ONLY HEIDMAR STANDS BETWEEN HIM AND THE THRONE.

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TO A CHOSEN FEW OF HIS INTIMATES HE MAKES AN OFFHAND REMARK: "HEIDMAR WILL MAKE A WEAK KING. NOW, WERE I KING, I'D BE STRONG AND PLACE TRUSTED FRIENDS IN INFLUENTIAL PLACES TO STRENGTHEN MY RULE."



HE LEAVES THEM WITH THE THOUGHT: BUT FOR HEIDMAR THEY WOULD HAVE HIGH PLACES, RICHES, POWER. THEY TALK IN WHISPERS.

NEXT WEEK - A Discreet Murder

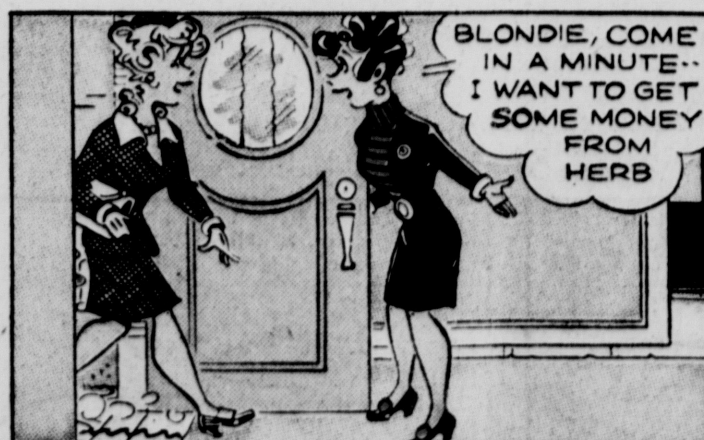


BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG
THIS IS THE PERFECT TIME TO TAKE A NICE HOT BATH



DAGWOOD, TOOTSIE AND I ARE LEAVING TO TAKE IN THAT BIG SALE AT TUDBURY'S

OKAY, DEAR-- HAVE FUN



BLONDIE, COME IN A MINUTE-- I WANT TO GET SOME MONEY FROM HERB



OH, DEAR-- THAT REMINDS ME I FORGOT TO GET MONEY FROM DAGWOOD



ALEXANDER, WILL YOU PLEASE GET YOUR FATHER'S TROUSERS OFF THE CHAIR IN OUR BEDROOM?

OKAY, MOM



HERE, MOM

THANKS, DEAR



THERE, THAT OUGHT TO BE ENOUGH

LET'S HURRY AND GET TO THE SALE, BLONDIE



MY HEART JUST POUNDS WHEN I'M ON MY WAY TO A SALE WITH A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS!

MINE, TOO!



DAGWOOD, I JUST FOUND YOUR PANTS IN MY KITCHEN

GEE-- I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR THEM



I WONDER HOW THEY GOT OVER HERE?

MAYBE THEY WALKED OVER BY THEMSELVES

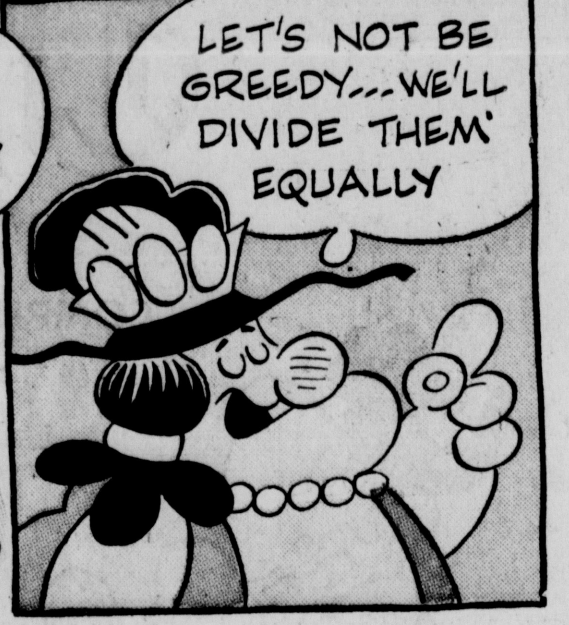
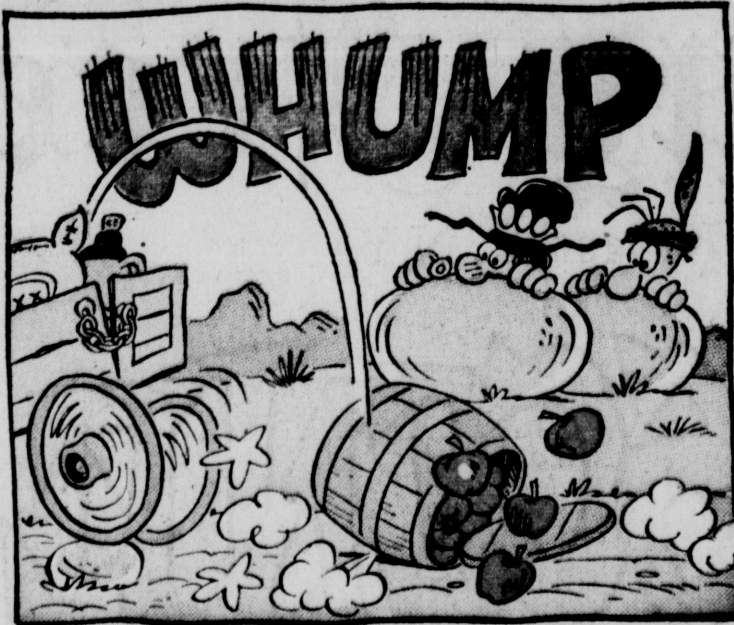


I'VE GOT A HUNCH THIS HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THAT BIG SALE AT TUDBURY'S

4-15
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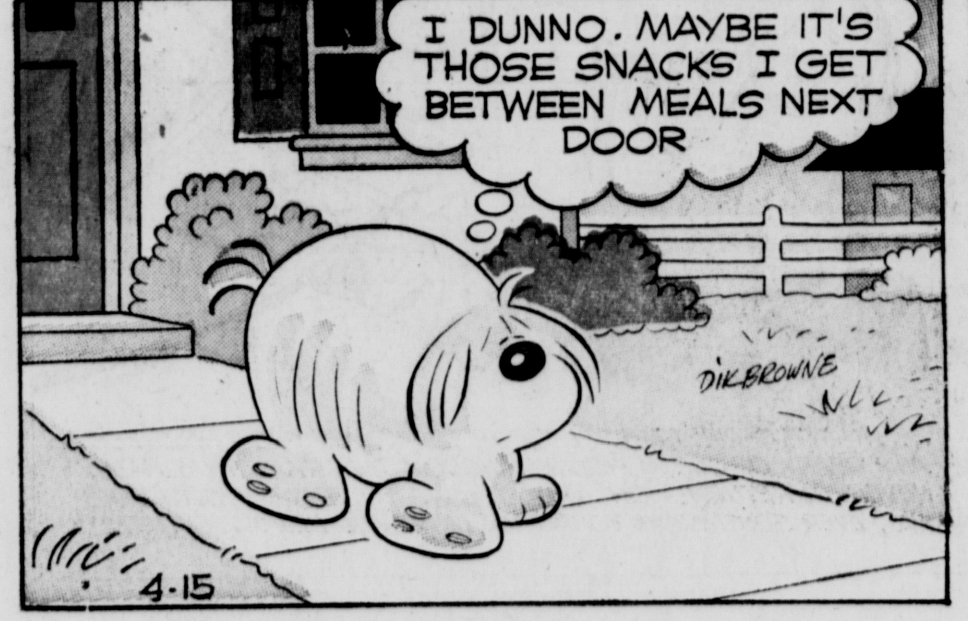
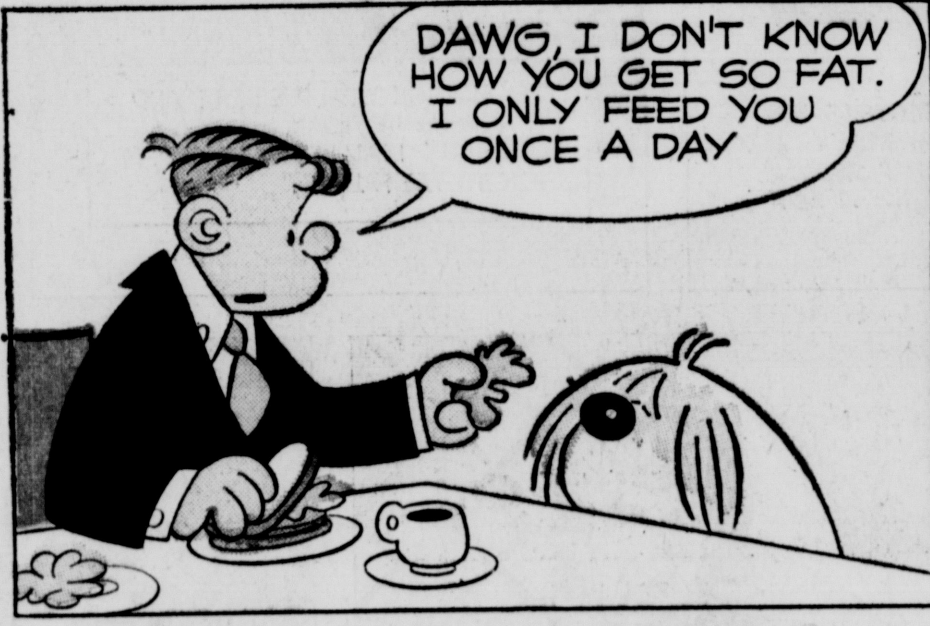
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



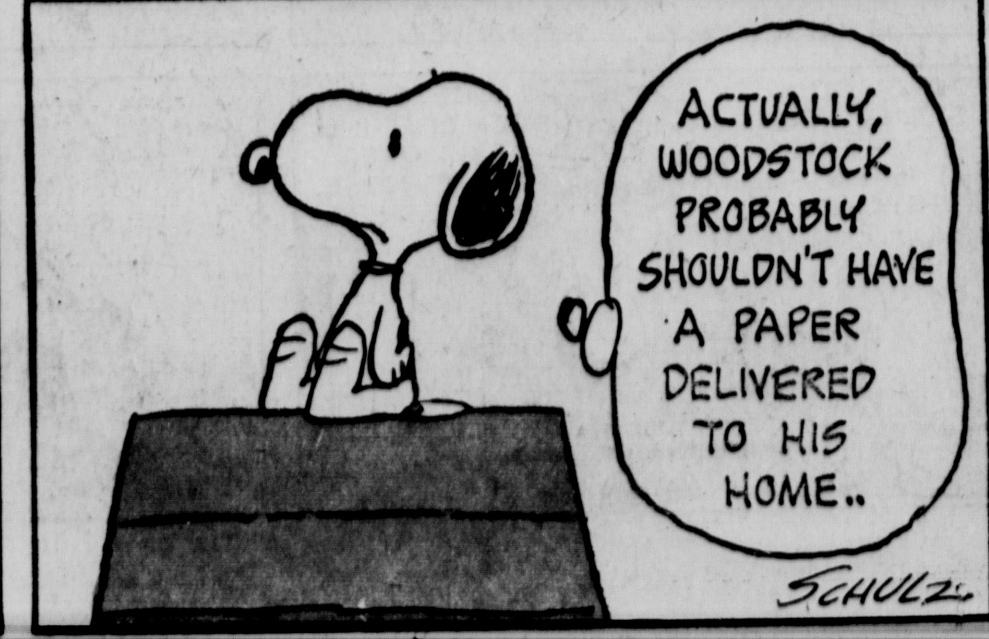
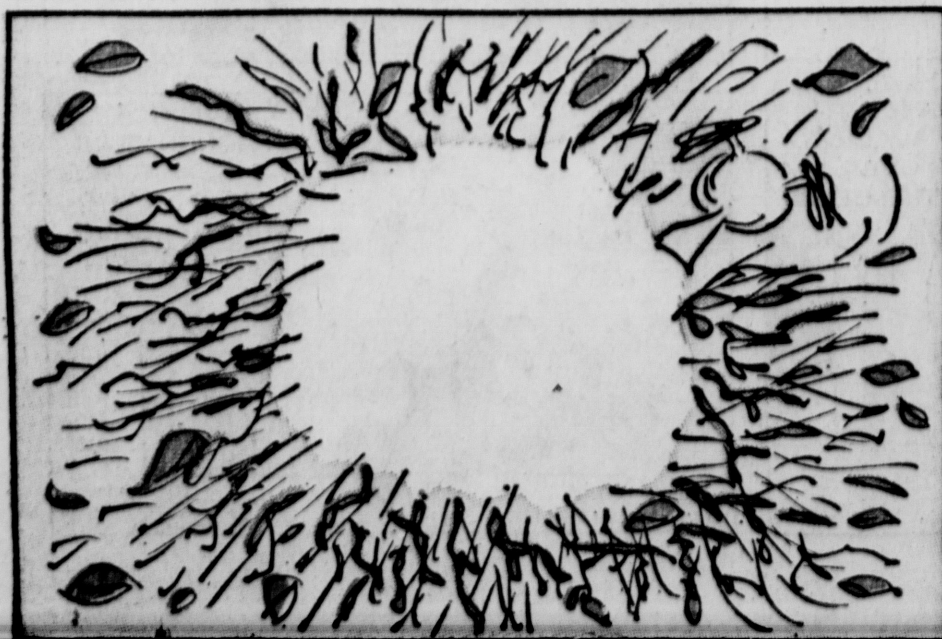
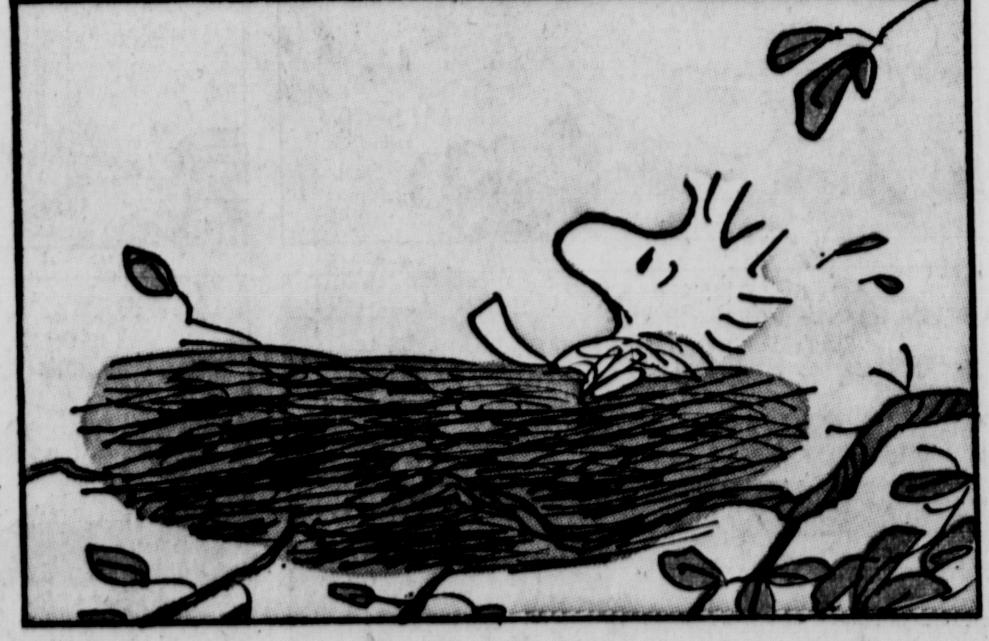
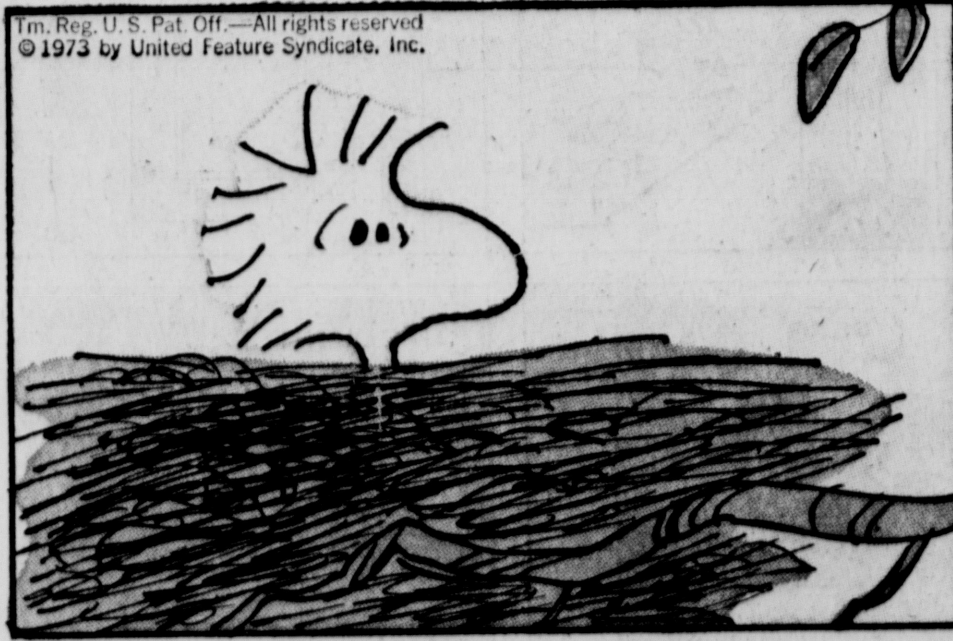
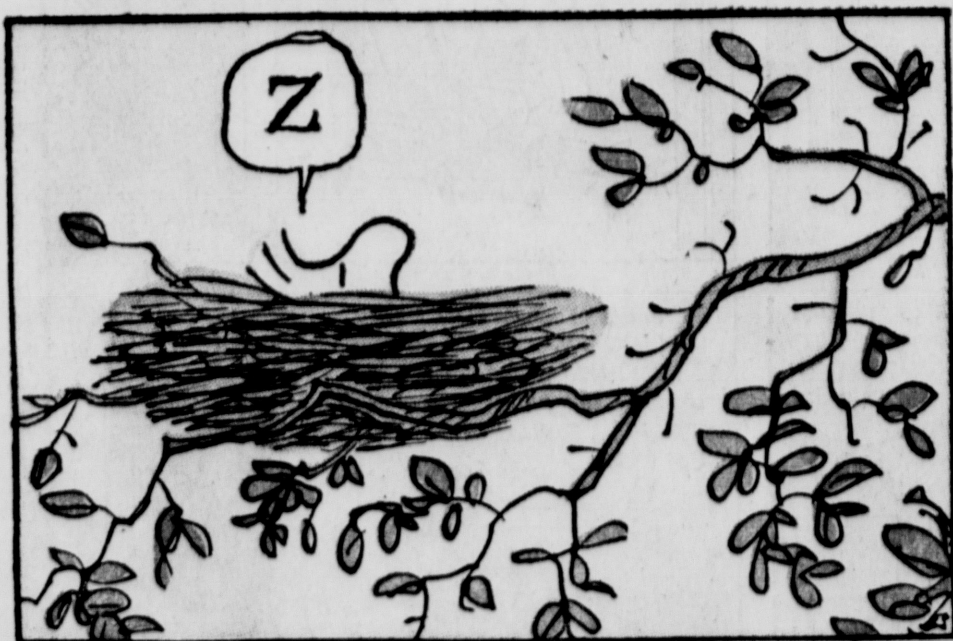
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



by parker and hart

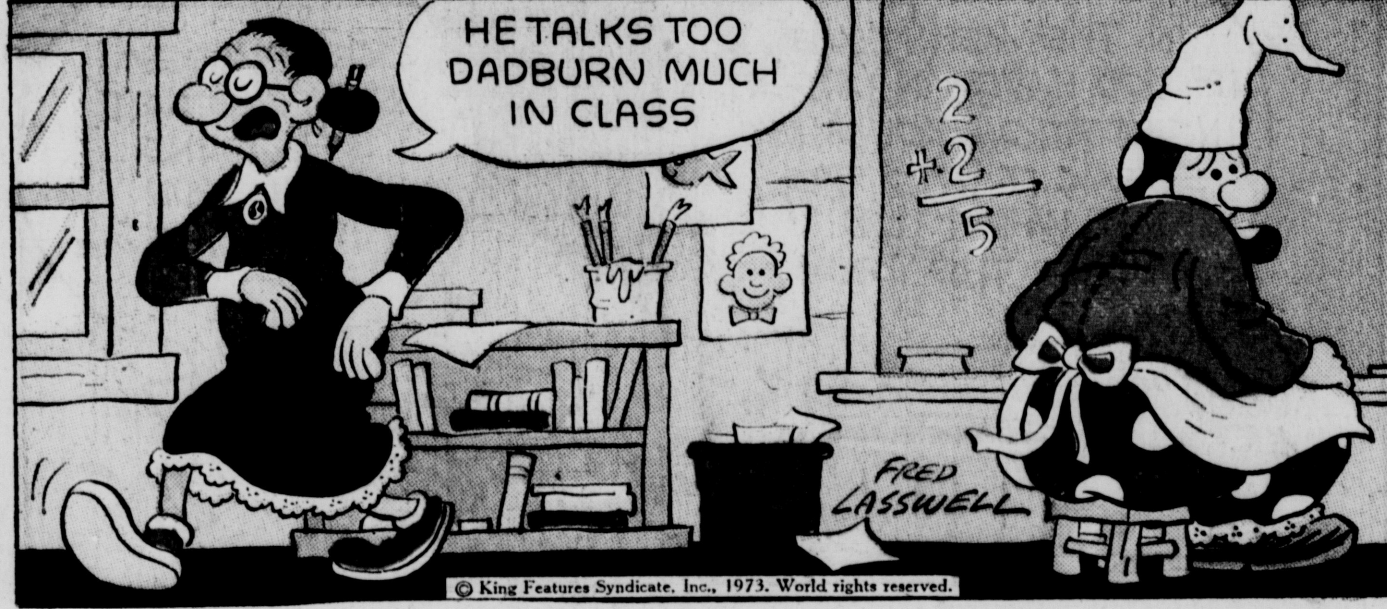


by Smythe



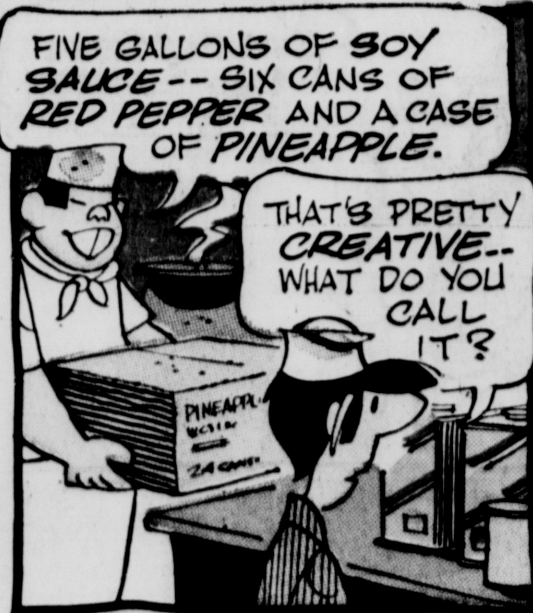
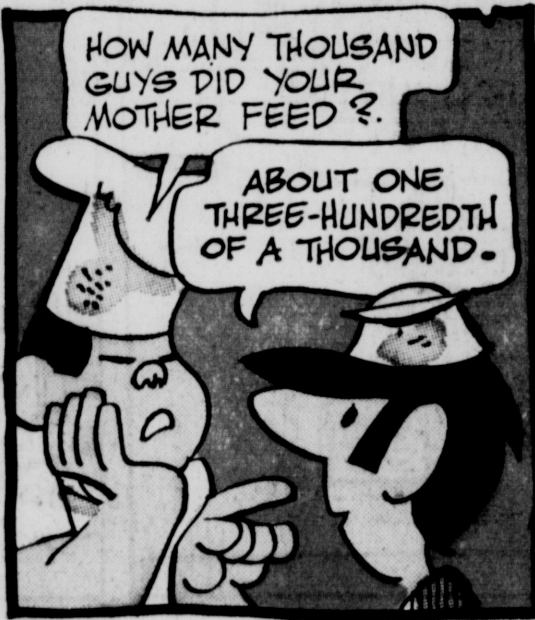
by BUD BLAKE





Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



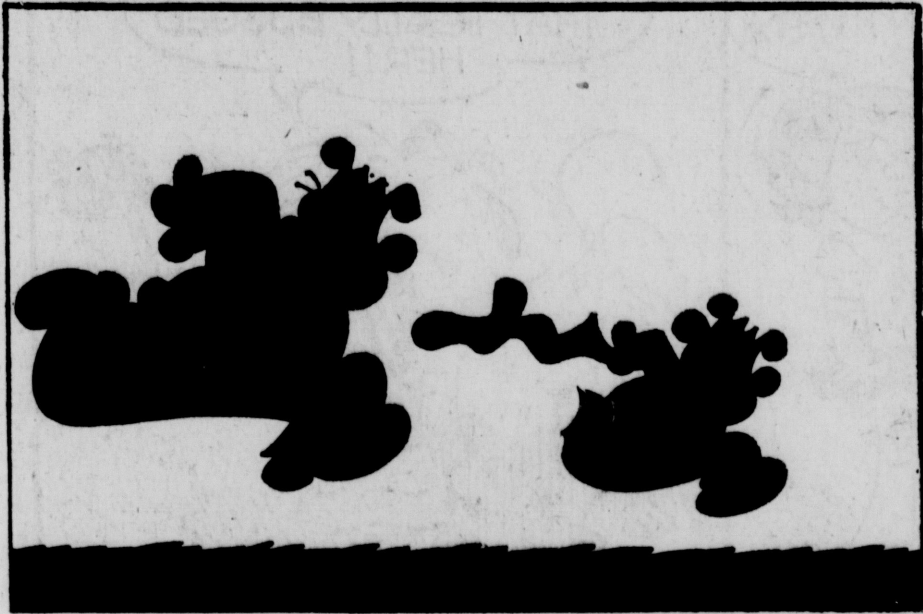
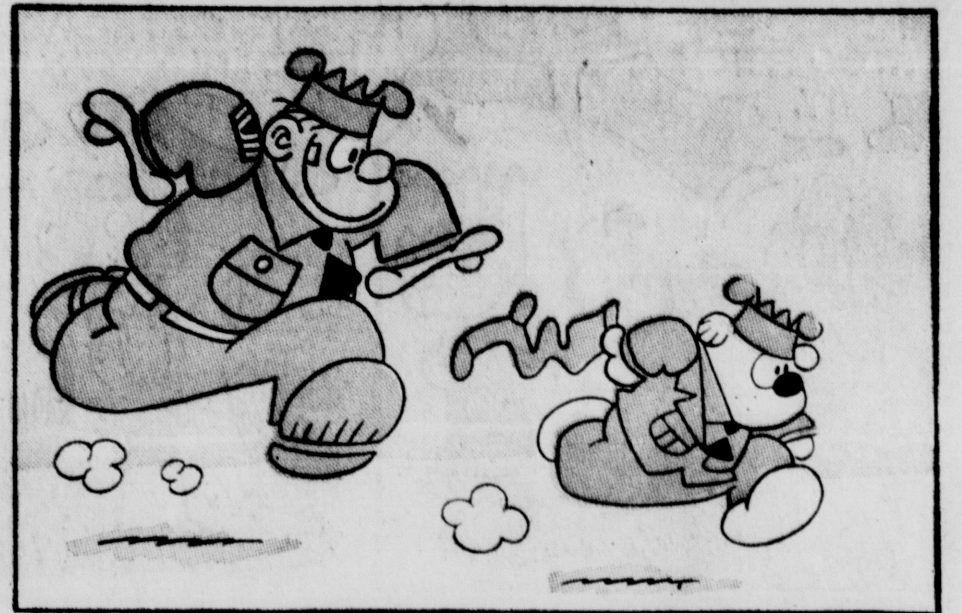
NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



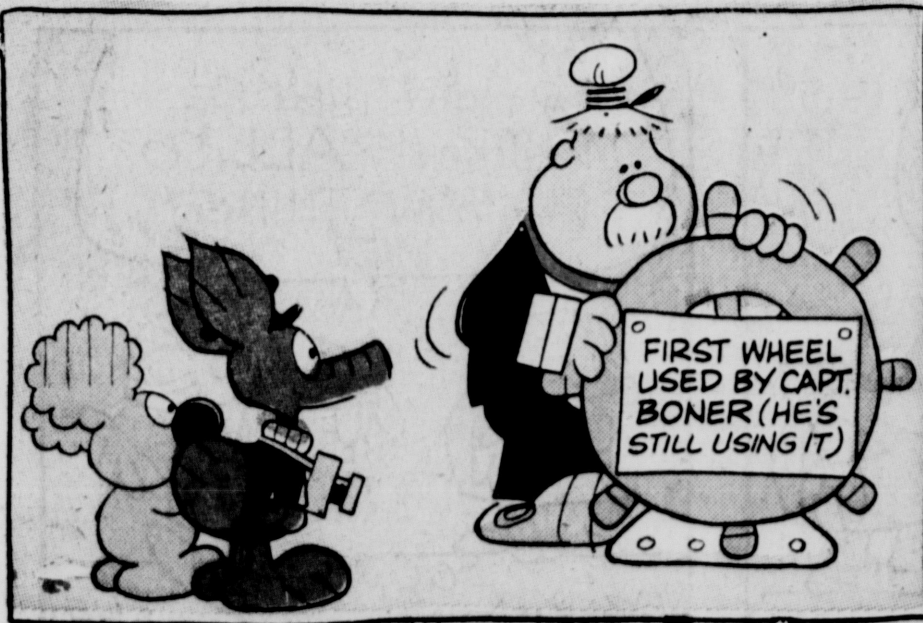
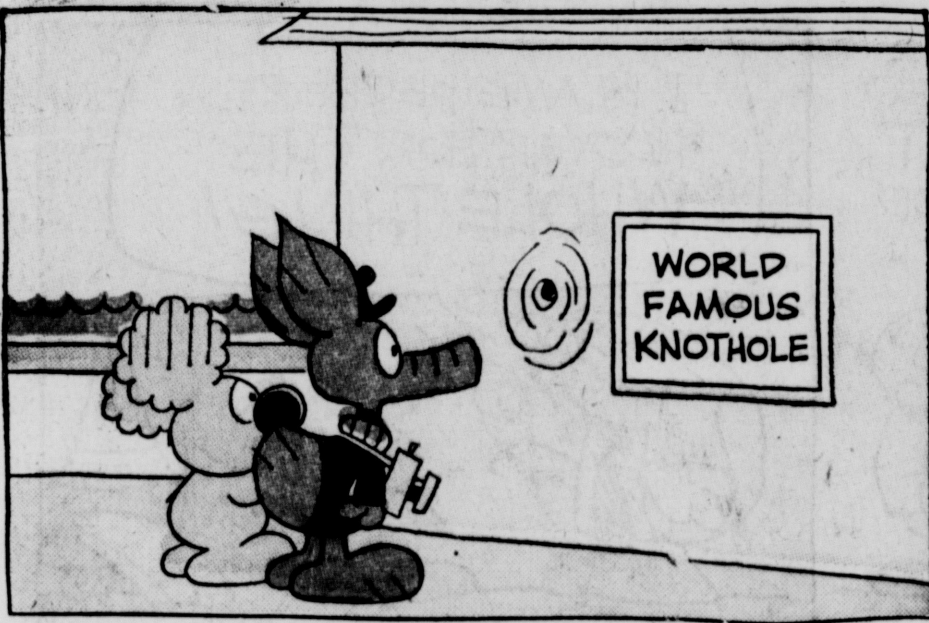
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

